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# SOCCER RECORDS

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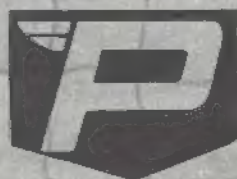
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# ALPHABETICAL LISTING OF ENTRIES

*Australia's Jimmy Rooney missed by inches with this shot at goal against Chile in the 1974 World Cup match in Berlin. The match ended in a scoreless draw.*
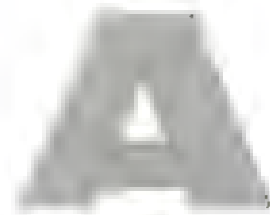
**ABANDONED:** The need to abandon soccer matches in Australia has been rare as the climatic conditions are ideal for football.

In the international sphere, the England v Riverina at Wagga Wagga in August, 1925, was abandoned because of local flooding. During the 1958 tour by the English club, Blackpool and the match v. Tasmania in Hobart was abandoned due to heavy rain.

On Saturday June 5, 1900, all first and second grade matches were abandoned due to torrential rains. All seven seniors matches in the ninth round of the Sydney metropolitan competitions were abandoned due to heavy rains. Owing to a crowded programme the games were never played. Floods in the whole of the Hunter River Valley, NSW, caused the 1930 Northern Division sixth series to be abandoned.

These matches were played later in the season.

After 48 minutes in the 1934 State Cup replay between Kurri Kurri v Weston, the lines were washed out by heavy downpour. The scores were one all when play was stopped. The match was replayed three days later, with the final score two all. A further replay was essential.

**ABERDARE:** This northern NSW club was founded by a group of former Scottish miners in 1925 and gained senior status in 1926 when it joined the Newcastle premiership. It was an off shoot of the powerful Cessnock club. Aberdare was a pioneer in the formation of the first State Soccer League in 1928 and won the inaugural State Cup in 1928 after surviving a five match semi final against Kurri Kurri. The "Dares" winning team comprised: H McKissock, T Hill, A Henwood: T Shakespeare, J Evans, W Sterritt; N Brennan, J Mackay, B McLaren, A Thomson, J Drinkwater senr.

Aberdare also won the Stevenson Cup in 1930. During the recession in the coal industry in 1937, Aberdare lost its senior grading and returned to local amateur football. The club's colors are red and black with white shorts.

**ABERDEEN (SCOTLAND) TOUR, 1974:** Aberdeen, a well established 1st Division club played five of its S-E Asia tour in Australia.

## RESULTS OF MATCHES

| Aberdeen | 5 | v | West Australia | 3 |
|----------|---|---|----------------|---|
| Aberdeen | 2 | v | South Australia | 2 |
| Aberdeen | 1 | v | Queensland | 2 |
| Aberdeen | 2 | v | NSW | 1 |
| Aberdeen | 4 | v | Northern NSW | 1 |

### Summary of Tour

| Played | Won | Lost | Drawn | Goals For | Goals Agst. |
|--------|-----|------|-------|-----------|-------------|
| 5 | 3 | 1 | 1 | 14 | 9 |

**ABONYI, Attila:** Hungarian-born wing-forward who played a leading role in the teams which won Australia a place in the 1974 World Cup finals at Munich. Many call him "Ottie the Artist" but others like to refer to him as a player with quicksilver feet and a calculating brain. He migrated to Australia as a boy and played for Victoria under 16 and under 18 years old teams against NSW.

He joined Polonia as his first senior venture and in 1967 won a place in the national eleven against Scotland. From then on he went from success to success and he has made several tours overseas. At times he appears to stroll through the game with an easy nonchalance but like a bolt from the blue he moves into direct and dangerous action.

Abonyi has superb ball control, accuracy in passing, and has the ability to score goals from difficult positions.

**ABORIGINES:** They have played soccer impressively at times but have not participated in sufficient numbers to take the prominent part, they have won in other Australian sports such as boxing, cricket and horse racing.

The outstanding native born player is Harry Williams of St George, NSW, a gifted half back. He toured Europe with Australia in 1970 and was a member of the Socceroos who won through to the Munich World Cup finals in 1974. Williams was the first Aboriginal to play soccer for Australia.

In the early 1960s, Charles Perkins, one of the first aboriginal University graduates was an excellent half back with Pan-Hellenic and Bankstown in Sydney. He travelled overseas to gain playing experience. Perkins' football earnings paid his fees at Sydney University where he

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graduated as a Bachelor of Arts. He is now assistant secretary in the Department of Aboriginal Affairs in Canberra, and a noted worker in improving the status of the aborigine.

In 1908-10 on the NSW coalfields, Bondi Neil won fame as a goalie and cricketer with Pelaw Main, Kurri and Weston. Many others have excelled in the junior ranks especially in the Northern Territory, but the instinctively fast reflexes and speed of our native people has been largely unexploited in soccer.

**ACKERLEY, Stan:** A Lancashire born defender of rare acumen. He came from the hub of Cotton Country football. He always had a love of the round ball game, but opportunities in England did not fall his way, so he migrated to Victoria where in the early 1960s he joined Slavia. There, in club games, he showed a toughness in the tackle which brought greater confidence to his team-mates.

Ackerley soon built up a reputation of never admitting his side was beaten. His recovery was speedy and positionally correct. He represented both Victoria and NSW for in 1964 he joined Apia for a $4500 fee. When he moved into the international sphere, he developed into an elegant master strategist by often turning defensive play into attacking channels.

Ackerley figured in Australia's 6-1 defeat of North Korea at Phnom-Penh in 1965, and was prominent in our 1969 World Cup campaign. Now at the end of his playing days he is coaching Toongabbie in the Sydney suburban League.

**ADAMSTOWN ROSEBUDS:** A splendid, 85-year old northern NSW coalfields club rich in the traditions of soccer.
*Founded:* 1889.
*Ground:* Adamstown Park, Bryant Street, Adamstown.
*Colors:* Red & green shirts, red shorts, red & green hooped socks.
*Coach:* Joe Lanzoni.
*Honors:* North Federation Premiers, 1966-68-70 - State League Premiers, 1930-34-35 - State Cup, 1930 - Gardiner Cup, 1909-25 — Kerr Cup, 1925-26 — Sheahan Cup, 1940 — Robinson Cup, 1930-31-34 — Stevenson Cup, 1929 — Daniels Cup, 1946-65-69 — Ampol Cup North, 1972 — Nurse Cup, 1919.
*Internationals from the club:* Alec Cameron, Arch Harris, "Massa" Russell, Peter Doyle, Alan Johns, Arch Lambert, Lawson Bailey, Cyril Nichols, Gordon Muncaster.

The Rosebuds were formed by a group of British miners who came to the area in 1888. Two of Australia's 1974 internationals, Ray Baartz and Col Curran are products of the club. The club now operates a

Top: Australian Soccer Federation president Sir Arthur George introduces national team coach Rale Rasic to Prime Minister Gough Whitlam before Australia's 1974 match against Uruguay. Below: The Uruguayan team before their defeat by Australia at Sydney Cricket Ground.

*The Australian team mob Peter Ollerton after his remarkable goal against Uruguay in Sydney. Many overseas countries could not believe Uruguay's defeat and asked news services to confirm the score.*

strong Social club, "Rosebud House" built on the site of the playing area. The most revered of all former players is Bob ("Brolgie") Eigey, a goalie, whose exploits are legendary in this sector of the city.

**ADELAIDE JUVENTUS:** Crack South Australian club which won the First Division championship in four successive years, 1956 to 1959. In 1956, Juventus won the title without losing a single point, a record which may never be beaten. Its goal average that season was 94 for and 10 against, a wonderful achievement. The club was fortunate in having first-class administration.

*Founded:* 1946.

*Ground:* Olympic Sports Field, Kensington Park.

*Colors:* Black & white striped shirts, white shorts, white socks with two black hoops.

*Honors:* Winners First Division Champion 1953-54-56-57-58-59 61 63-64-67-70-72 S.A Challenge Cup 1953-55-57-58-59-63-65-69-70-71, Ampol Cup (Summer Series) 1955-56-59 61-62-67.

After winning the second division in 1945, Juventus entered top ranks in 1947. It has proved the outstanding club side in the State. Success has followed success. The winning of the "double" in 1953-57-58-59-63-70 created a meritorious record.

**ALAGICH, Joe:** Australian-born winger who in 1974 played his 16th successive season for the Sydney club, Yugal. Alagich has earned many admirers for his persistence in developing attacks for his team. He has appeared in 261 matches. In his League career, he has scored just over 100 goals, a really remarkable achievement for such a small man. Alagich's ability to move quickly into an attack allows him to alter the whole pattern of play to his team's advantage. He has another fondness for skirting the opposition defence to snap a shot at goal. Alagich has played both for NSW and Australia but his admirers are often puzzled why he is so often overlooked when speed is needed in our national elevens.

**ALMOND, Cliff:** A grand, versatile player from the Cessnock (NSW) club. Early in his long career, he had a season with North Sydney, but he returned to Cessnock to consolidate his claims for higher honors. Almond was so keen to improve that he spent his long service leave from industry overseas to get expert coaching. After trials with Aston Villa and Newcastle United, he preferred Scottish soccer and completed a full season as a professional with Stirling Albion where he excelled as a right winger. Back in Australia, he switched to defence and won State

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and national honors against South Africa, China, Austrian Rapid and South China. When he retired in he had made 439 senior appearances in Australia and 25 in Scotland.

**AMATEUR FOOTBALL:** Soccer without pay is conducted in all Australian States and in Papua New Guinea. Formation of the Australian Amateur Soccer Association in November, 1969, placed the amateur section of the code on a sound footing. Bodies affiliated to the parent amateur federation include amateur organisations from NSW, Victoria, Queensland, South Australia, West Australia, Tasmania, North NSW, and the Australian Capital Territory. The AASA is affiliated to the Australian Soccer Federation. Associated members are Australian Soccer Referees Association, The Australian Coaches' Association, and The Australian Churches Association. One of the main plans is to develop closer contact with Olympic Soccer. The association conducts the annual National Youth Championship.

**AMATEUR FOOTBALL IN NEW SOUTH WALES:** Rapid growth has marked the development of Amateur Soccer in NSW during the last decade. In the Sydney area the following figures reveal this development:

| Association | No of Teams | No of Players. |
|---|---|---|
| Bankstown | 320 | 3912 |
| Canterbury | 207 | 2227 |
| Central Coast | 18 | 400 |
| Granville | 367 | 4404 |
| Gladesville-Hornsby | 373 | 4845 |
| Kuring-gai | 316 | 4220 |
| Manly-Warringah | 313 | 4222 |
| Northern Suburbs | 74 | 892 |
| Protestant Churches | 637 | 9422 |
| Southern Districts | 61 | 931 |
| St George | 257 | 4121 |
| Sutherlandshire | 433 | 5296 |
| Western Suburbs | 113 | 1726 |
| Nepean | 226 | 3490 |

### NSW AMATEUR CUP FINALS

| Winners | | Runners-up |
|---|---|---|
| 1968 | Artarmon | Dapto |
| 1969 | Bulli | Chelsea |
| 1970 | Bulli | Bellambi |
| | suspended | |

## AMATEUR CHALLENGE CUP (South Australia)

| | |
|---|---|
| 1966 Munno Para Apac | 1970 Munno Para Apac |
| 1967 Munno Para Apac | 1971 Munno Para Apac |
| 1968 Hestorville | 1972 North Adelaide Apollo |
| 1969 Munno Para Apac | 1973 Elizabeth Vale |

## AMATEUR LEAGUE CHAMPIONS (South Australia)

| | |
|---|---|
| 1965 Holder General Motors | 1970 Munno Para Apac |
| 1966 Munno Para Apac | 1971 Munno Para Apac |
| 1967 Elizabeth Thistles | 1972 West Beach |
| 1968 Munno Para Apac | 1973 Parafield Gardens |
| 1969 Munno Para Apac | |

**AMPOL-SPONSORED COMPETITIONS:** This large Australian oil company has been a prominent sponsor of Soccer since 1958, and has backed competitions in all States. Sir William Walkley, as chairman of Ampol, saw soccer as the sport that could do most to bring old and new Australians together and aid the newcomers' assimilation. The company started with a series of matches in Sydney in 1958 for an Ampol Cup, which was won by Canterbury-Marrickville. This was extended to Newcastle, Queensland and South Australia. Victoria had its first Ampol Cup matches in 1960 and the Victorian team JUST, beat all-comers to win the inaugural Ampol inter-State championship. Ampol helped bring the Fijian soccer team to Australia in 1961.

**AMPOL CUP NATIONAL SERIES, IN 1960:** Ampol Cup winners from four States clashed in Sydney during March, 1960 for the National Ampol title. Teams to qualify were Wallsend (NSW), JUST (Victoria), Hellenic (Queensland), and Juventus (South Australia). Sydney was left without a representative when Wallsend (Newcastle) caused a major upset when it knocked out the favorites Budapest. After the four contestants had played three games the 1st prize of $1200 was won by JUST of Melbourne.

> *Results of matches were:*
> Juventus (SA) beat Wallsend (NSW) 2 to 0.
> JUST (Vic) beat Hellenic (Qld) 4 to 2.
> Hellenic (Qld) beat Wallsend (NSW) 3 to 1.
> JUST (Vic) beat Juventus (SA) 2 to 1.
> Hellenic (Qld) beat Juventus (SA) 5 to 2.
> Wallsend (NSW) drew JUST (Vic) 3-all.

## SUMMARY OF CARNIVAL

| Club | State | Played | Won | Lost | Draw | G. For | G. Ag. | Pts | Place |
|------|-------|--------|-----|------|------|--------|--------|-----|-------|
| JUST | Victoria | 3 | 2 | 0 | 1 | 10 | 7 | 5 | 1 |
| Hellenic | Queensland | 3 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 9 | 6 | 4 | 2 |
| Juventus | South Australia | 3 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 5 | 7 | 2 | 3 |
| Wallsend | NSW | 3 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 4 | 8 | 1 | 4 |

## NEW SOUTH WALES AMPOL CUP

**SOUTH (Sydney)**

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 1957 Hakoah | 1963 Yugal | 1970 Apia |
| 1958 Canterbury | 1964 Prague | 1971 Western Suburbs |
| 1959 Prague | 1965 Prague | 1972 St George B. |
| 1960 Budapest | 1966 Apia | 1973 Hakoah |
| 1961 Prague | 1967 St George B. | 1974 Apia |
| 1962 Prague | 1968 Hakoah | |
| | 1969 Prague | |

**NORTH (Newcastle)**

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 1960 Wallsend | 1965 Lake Macquarie | 1971 New Lambton South |
| 1961 Wallsend | 1966 Newcastle Austral | 1972 Adamstown |
| 1962 Lake Macquarie | 1967 Belmont Swansea | 1973 Weston |
| 1963 Wallsend | 1968 Newcastle Austral | 1974 New Lambton South |
| 1964 Wallsend | 1969 Belmont Swansea | |
| | 1970 Toronto Awaba | |

## SOUTH AUSTRALIAN AMPOL CUP

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 1961 Croatia | 1966 Polonia | 1971 Azzurri |
| 1962 Juventus | 1967 Juventus | 1972 West Adelaide-Hellas |
| 1963 Budapest | 1968 Hellas | 1973 Polonia |
| 1964 Hellas | 1969 Enfield-Vic | 1974 Juventus |
| 1965 Lion | 1970 Hellas | |

## WESTERN AUSTRALIAN AMPOL CUP

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 1972 Olympia | 1973 Azzuri | 1974 Ascot |

## APPEARANCE RECORDS IN INTERNATIONALS — *(Since Federation);*
### To end of World Cup Series, 1974.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| M Schaefer | 49 | H McMeechen | 5 |
| R Baartz | 48 | W Cook | 5 |
| J Warren | 44 | J Roche | 4 |
| A Abonyi | 42 | G Blues | 4 |
| A Alston | 36 | M Denton | 4 |
| P Wilson | 34 | J Anderson | 4 |
| R Richards | 32 | J Perin | 4 |
| B Vojtek | 31 | D Todd | 4 |
| J Mackay | 31 | G Wilkins | 4 |
| S Ackerley | 28 | W Rice | 4 |
| R Corry | 28 | P Ollerton | 4 |
| J Watkiss | 23 | A Ainslie | 3 |
| B Buljevic | 22 | D Zeman | 3 |
| J Rooney | 22 | J Pearson | 3 |
| G Keith | 20 | R Giles | 3 |
| T McColl | 19 | G Manuel | 3 |
| M Tolson | 16 | J Giacometti | 3 |
| C Curran | 15 | J Armstrong | 3 |
| J Reilly | 15 | B Nyskus | 3 |
| A Westwater | 15 | H Williams | 3 |
| A Marnock | 14 | D Yaager | 2 |
| R Hogg | 13 | S Irvine | 2 |
| A Blue | 9 | C van Blerk | 2 |
| N Shepherd | 9 | G Sleigh | 2 |
| E Campbell | 9 | T de Lyster | 2 |
| J Fraser | 8 | I Johnson | 2 |
| W Rorke | 8 | P Fuzes | 2 |
| G Harris | 7 | T Butler | 2 |
| P Hughes | 7 | J Doyle | 1 |
| F Micic | 7 | B Turner | 1 |
| D Walsh | 7 | R Kelly | 1 |
| R Romanowicz | 6 | S Hereceg | 1 |
| L Scheinflug | 6 | J McDonald | 1 |
| R Lloyd | 6 | G Nuttall | 1 |
| R Blitz | 6 | J Roberts | 1 |
| W Rutherford | 6 | B Morrow | 1 |

# APPEARANCE RECORDS IN CLUB FOOTBALL *(To January 1, 1974)*·

To secure a degree of unity among the States, appearances listed here cover premiership, championship and cup ties, but not representative matches.

*Most Appearances In Senior Matches*
Jim Wilkinson, for Weston, Mayfield United, and Kurri — 552

*Most Appearances With One Club*
Percy Lennard (Cessnock City) — 492

*Other Outstanding Achievements*

## Goalkeepers
Ron Lord, (Drummoyne, Auburn, Prague) 399
W. Henderson, (Granville, Auburn) 351
Dave Bone, (Adamstown, West Wallsend, Awaba Toronto) 342
Norm Conquest, (Aberdare, Leichhardt-Annandale, Goodyear) 319
Herb Johnstone, (Lys O. Lake Macquarie) 309
Bob Austen, (Weston, Cessnock, Wallsend) 302
Bob Elgey, (Adamstown, Cessnock, Merewether, Wallsend) 301

## Defenders
Clarrie Coutts, (West Wallsend, Kurri, Adamstown) 505
J. B. ("Digger") Evans, (Aberdare, Cessnock, Goodyear, Leichhardt-Annandale) 463
Phil Bottalico, (Apia, Rosebery) 460
Cliff Almond, (Cessnock, North Shore) 439
Bob Bignall, (Corrimal) 424
Bob ("Blue") McKenzie, (East Lakes, Newcastle Austral) 417
Jon Marston, (Leichhardt Annandale, Apia) 413
L. Stedman, (Leichhardt-Annandale, Apia) 394
D. Brown, (Canterbury, Marrickville) 381
Ed. Hodge, (Cessnock, Adamstown) 369
Ray Atkinson, (Lake Macquarie, West Wallsend, Awaba Toronto) 358
Alf "Ducky" Henwood, (Aberdare, Adamstown, Swansea-Belmont) 357
Will Johnson, (St. George, Metters) 348
Bob Young, (Corrimal) 346
Alan Marnock, (Hakoah) 336
Cyril Nichols, (Adamstown) 328
Bob McLelland, (Granville, Gladesville) 327
Hen Maunders, (West Wallsend, Kurri, Wallsend) 320
Cliff Van Blerk, (Apia, West Suburbs, Granville) 315
Jack Wallace (Aberdare, Cessnock, Waratah-Mayfield, Metters) 313
Ken Hiron, (Leichhardt-Annandale, Apia) 305

Charlie Thompson, (Weston, Cessnock, Kurri) 301
Ray Hitchcock, (Lake Macquarie, Awaba-Toronto) 300

**Mid-Fielders**
Kev O'Neill, (Cessnock, Prague, Lake Macquarie) 512
George Arthur, (Wallsend, Merewether) 475
Johnny Barr, (Kurri, Cessnock, West Wallsend) 459
Johnny Watkiss, (Canterbury, Apia, Hakoah) 452
Tom Shakespeare, (Neath, Aberdare, Weston, Kurri) 413
Bob Madden, (Bankstown) 401
Bob Ridley, (Wallsend, Leichhardt-Annandale) 382
Jock Parkes, (Wallsend, Goodyear, Leichhardt-Annandale) 382
Jim Osborne, (Wallsend, Weston, Granville, Metters) 380
S. Sherwin, (Gladesville-Ryde, Prague, South Coast) 377
Jack O'Brien Jnr., (Wallsend, Cardiff) 377
Titch Thompson, (Balgowlah) 377
Bill Adamson, (Granville, Goodyear) 360
Johnny Warren, (Canterbury, St. George) 328
Ray ("Tug") Bryant, (Metters, Canterbury) 324
Laurie Nelson, (Wallsend, Cardiff) 323
John Pettigrew, (Cessnock, Gladesville-Ryde, Swansea-Belmont) 321
Ern Screen, (Adamstown) 319
Manfred Schaefer, (St. George) 316
Les Scheinflug, (Gladesville, Prague) 311
Jim Harden, (Cessnock, Weston, Adamstown) 311
Pat Hughes, (Apia) 302

**Forwards**
Jim ("Sketa") Wilkinson, (Weston, Kurri, Mayfield United) 552
Art ("Alf") Quill, (Prymont, Annandale, Wallsend, Goodyear) 516
Percy Lennard, (Cessnock) 492
Phil Peters, (Cessnock, Corrimal) 417
Jack Drinkwater, (Cessnock, Awaba-Toronto) 416
Charlie ("Wagga") James, (West Wallsend, Kurri, Wallsend) 410
Jacky Lennard, (Cessnock, Mayfield United) 410
("Judy") Masters, (Balgownie, Granville, Newtown) 401
Harold Robertson, (Leichhardt Annandale, Gladesville Ryde) 380
Stan Clarke, (Adamstown, St. George) 374
Reg Date, (Wallsend, Canterbury) 366
Jack Leddon, (Adamstown, Weston, Merewether, Lake Macquarie) 362
Jack ("Dingy") O'Brien Snr., (Wallsend) 350
Alec ("Sandy") Cameron, (Adamstown, Weston) 349
Bob Burgoyne, (Blacksmith, Hakoah, Swansea-Belmont) 341

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Ted Drain, (Corrimal) 343
Charlie Stewart, (Woonona-Bulli, Corrimal) 324
George Smith, (Corrimal, St. George, Granville-Metters) 322
Sammy North, (Mayfield United, Cardiff) 322
Aub Teece, (Weston, Grace Brothers, Goodyear) 319
Jack ("Bully") Hughes, (West Wallsend, Metters, Canterbury) 318
Bill Paddock, (Cardiff, Wallsend) 307
Tommy Iredale, (North Shire, Canterbury, Metters) 302
Garvin ("Massa") Russell, (Adamstown, Gladesville Ryde, Aberdare) 300

## Most Appearances With One Club
Percy Lennard, (Cessnock) 491
Jim ("Sketa") Wilkinson, (Weston) 461
Phil Bottalico, (Apia) 459
Bob Bignall, (Corrimal) 424
George Arthur, (Wallsend) 420
Cliff Almond, (Cessnock) 412
Kev O'Neill, (Cessnock) 410
Bob Madden, (Bankstown) 401
Johnny Barr, (Cessnock) 401

## OTHER APPEARANCE RECORDS

### Father and Sons
Andy Henderson (father), (Kurri, Granville) 221
Andy Henderson (son), (Granville, Auburn) 307
Bill Henderson (son), (Granville, Auburn) 351
Bill Giles (father), (Dudley, Adamstown) 249
Ron Giles (son), (Cardiff, Wallsend, Adamstown, Croatia, New Lambton) 333
Percy Lennard (father), (Cessnock) 492
Jacky Lennard (son), (Cessnock, Mayfield United) 410
Roy Paddock (father), (Wallsend, Aberdare, Kurri, Dudley) 298
Bill Paddock (son), (Cardiff, Wallsend) 307
Jack ("Dingy") O'Brien (father), (Wallsend) 350
Jack O'Brien (son), (Wallsend, Cardiff) 377
Jack Quill (father), (Balmain, Pyrmont) 172
Art Quill (son), (Wallsend, Pyrmont, Annandale, Goodyear) 516
Bob Madden (father), (Bankstown) 401
Dennis Madden (son), (Bankstown) 186
Wal McKenzie (father), (West Wallsend, Wallsend) 258
Bob ("Blue") McKenzie (son), (East Lakes, Newcastle Austral) 417
Jimmy Thomson (father), (Cessnock) 127

Gordon Thomson (son), (Cessnock) 122
Jimmy Thomson (son), (Cessnock) 101
Keith Thomson (son), (Cessnock) 100
Angus Thomson (son), (Cessnock, Waratah-Mayfield) 108

**Appearances by Brothers**
Jack Leddon, (Weston, Adamstown, Lake Macquarie, Merewether) 362
Bill Leddon, (Adamstown, Metters) 130
Ken Leddon, (Adamstown, Newcastle City, Waratah-Mayfield) 108
Ron Leddon, (Adamstown, Waratah-Mayfield) 107
Bill Whitelaw, (Cessnock, Weston) 137
Jack Whitelaw, (Wallsend, Goodyear) 197
Harold Whitelaw, (West Wallsend, Wallsend) 166
Hughie Whitelaw, (West Wallsend, Wallsend) 142
George Williams, (Cessnock) 262
Cec Williams, (Cessnock, Leichhardt Annandale, St. George) 163
Ernie Williams, (Cessnock) 314
S. Williams, (Cessnock, Aberdare, Weston) 101
Frank Daly, (Wallsend) 172
("Monk") Daly, (Wallsend, Goodyear) 103
Bill Daly, (Wallsend) 104
Mick Daly, (Wallsend) 100

**APIA-LEICHHARDT**: A powerful NSW club that has made a major contribution to Australian soccer since it was founded in 1954.
*Ground:* Lambert Park, Leichhardt.
*Colors:* Maroon & blue shirts, white shorts, blue socks with maroon tops.
*Coach:* Tom Anderson.
*Honors:* Federation Champions, 1964-1965-1969: Australia Cup, 1966. Federation Premiers, 1964-1966-1967; Federation Cup, 1962-1966. Ampol Cup South, 1966-1970.

Apia is one of the most popular clubs since the advent of the Federation in 1957. It was one of the Federation's foundation clubs. Its record of the 1966 season will take some beating. Apia won four trophies, the Australia Cup, the Premiership, Federation Cup and the Ampol South Cup. Apia is widely regarded as a great asset to the code as it develops local junior talent. Some of its former stars include J. Giacommetti, R. Campana, Joe Marston, John Roberts and A. Blue.

**ATTENDANCES:** *See Gates and Crowds*

**AUBURN:** A well established NSW club which began its senior history as Two Blues but later was renamed Auburn. In modern days, one of its best players was Len Quested, formerly of Huddersfield Town Other long service players were Bill Henderson, Andy Henderson, Doug Wendt, J. Hodge and Ron Lord. The club is directly associated with the Auburn Soccer Sports Club with a building in the heart of the Auburn business centre.

*Ground:* Mona Park, Mona Street, Auburn.

*Colors:* Tangerine shirts, tangerine shorts, tangerine socks.

*Coach:* Joe Marston

*Honors:* Federation champions, 1957; Runners-up, 1958; Sydney Cup, 1951; State League Cup, 1953; Runners-up State League Premiers, 1953-54.

**ASCOT:** A new but enthusiastic West Australian Club.

*Founded:* 1971

*Ground:* Belmont Oval

*Colors:* Yellow shirts, red shorts, red socks.

*Honors:* Runners-up, 1st Division Premiership, 1973.

**ASIAN FOOTBALL CONFEDERATION:** The Asian Football Confederation was inaugurated in 1954 and in 1974 it comprised Afghanistan, Bahrain, Brunei, Burma, Hong Kong, India, Indonesia, Iran, Iraq, Israel, Japan, Jordon, Khmer, South Korea, Kuwait, Laos, Lebanon, Malaysia, National China, Nepal, Pakistan, Philippines, Singapore, Sri Lanka (Ceylon), Syria, South Vietnam, Thailand. Australia submitted an application for membership, and was accepted in March, 1974.

**ASIAN GAMES:** A tournament founded in 1954 and contested every four years. It is open to member nations. There is also the Asian Youth Tournament for national youth teams which began in 1959 and is played on a group basis with a final.

**AUSTRALIA XI MATCHES:** On many occasions Australia Elevens have been assembled to play visiting overseas teams in Australia in matches not rated as Tests. Often these matches have been used to "blood" promising young Australian players approaching Test status.

**AUSTRALIAN XI v OTHERS (Non Test)**

| Year | Opponents | Venue | Scores Aust. | v Opponents |
|------|-----------|-------|------|-------------|
| 1923 | China | Melbourne | 1 | 0 |

Top, Prime Minister Whitlam shakes hands with Australian captain Peter Wilson while former Liberal minister Phil Lynch looks on; Below, The Uruguayans hotly dispute a ruling by referee Don Campbell

The famous Sydney Cricket Ground hill buzzes with excitement after Australia's first goal against Uruguay, former World Cup winners.

| Year | Opponents | Venue | Scores Aust. v Opponents | |
|------|-----------|-------|------|------|
| 1924 | Canada | Melbourne | 1 | 3 |
| 1925 | England | Adelaide | 1 | 4 |
| 1925 | England | Melbourne | 0 | 5 |
| 1927 | China | Adelaide | 0 | 3 |
| 1927 | China | Melbourne | 6 | 2 |
| 1927 | Bohemia | Adelaide | 1 | 2 |
| 1927 | Bohemia | Melbourne | 1 | 4 |
| 1933 | New Zealand | Newcastle | 2 | 2 |
| 1937 | England Amateur | Melbourne | 3 | 4 |
| 1947 | South Africa | Adelaide | 2 | 3 |
| 1947 | South Africa | Melbourne | 4 | 5 |
| 1949 | Hadjuk (YS) | Melbourne | 0 | 6 |
| 1950 | New Caledonia | Noumea | 0 | 1 |
| 1950 | New Caledonia | Noumea | 4 | 2 |
| 1950 | New Caledonia | Noumea | 1 | 3 |
| 1950 | New Caledonia | Noumea | 3 | 2 |
| 1951 | England | Adelaide | 1 | 13 |
| 1953 | China | Newcastle | 5 | 2 |
| 1953 | China | Newcastle | 5 | 2 |
| 1954 | New Zealand | Adelaide | 1 | 3 |
| 1959 | Hearts | Wallsend | 1 | 6 |
| 1972 | Dundee | Adelaide | 1 | 2 |

**AUSTRALIAN CAPITOL TERRITORY:** At the 1974 annual meeting, the A.C.T. was given full status by the delegates from all States.

A regular premiership is now conducted with a recently founded knock-out series and has lifted the playing standard.

*Results of 1973 season's championships were:* 1st Division Premiers: Croatia-Deakin    2nd division Premiers; Queanbeyan City — Reserve Grade Premiers; Turner Eagles — Fraser Memorial Shield; Juventus — Autumn Shield; Queanbeyan City — Amoco Cup (1st Division); Croatia Deakin — Amoco Cup (2nd Division); Queanbeyan City — Club Championship Award; Croatia-Deakin.

*Results of the two representative matches were:*

A.C.T. 1 v F. C. Hertha (West Germany) 1

A.C.T. 1 lost to Northern N.S.W.

**AUSTRALIA CUP.** A nation wide knock out series inaugurated in 1962 but abandoned after several years due to financial troubles. *Final Results:* **1962** Yugal 8 b. Budapest 1 at Wentworth Park, Sydney.

**Yugal:** K Spiegel, H Ringhoff, J Mucillo, L Lazarevic, M Stojanovic, F Duna,, F Aranyi, E Schwarz, A Nincevic, T Jelisavcic, S Pacanin.

**1963** Slavia (Victoria) 3 b Polonia (Victoria) 2 after scoreless draw in the final: at Olympic Stadium, Melbourne.

**Slavia:** Barotajs, Shepherd, Ackerley, Auchie, Cook, Sanchez, McMeechan, Harper, Palmer, McDonagh, McCorquodale.

**1964** George Cross (Victoria) 3 b. Apia (Sydney) 2 at Olympic Park, Melbourne.

**George Cross:** Hobson, Sacco, McDaid, Brown, Adams, McPherson, Campbell, Goldie, Hodgson, Petersen, Copeland.

**1965** In 2 legged series, Hakoah (Sydney) beat Apia (Sydney) by 3 to 2 aggregate: (one all; 2 to 1).

**Hakoah;** P Fuzes, T Edwards, I Hillsdon, D Walsh, R Marnock, D Ewards, A Reid, J Christie, H Ninaus, D Harding, D Holden.

**1966** Apia (Sydney) 2 b. Hakoah (Sydney) at Wentworth Park, Sydney.

**Apia:** W Rorke, C Van Blerk, G Nuttall, P Hughes, J Sambrook, F Bottalico, G Giacometti, R Campana, J Watkiss, A Blue, W Kerlaan.

**1967** Melbourne H.S.C. 4 b. Apia (Sydney) at Olympic Park, Melbourne.

**Melbourne H.S.C.:** Surma, Fowler, Gregal, Shanks, Scott, Connelly, McCann/rep Kurta, A Abonyi, Stoffels, Grenoulle, Myers.

**1968** Hakoah (Sydney) 1st leg 3 to nil 2nd leg 3 to 1 (aggregate 6 to 1) beat Hakoah (Melbourne) 1st leg at Wentworth Park, Sydney, 2nd leg at Olympic Park, Melbourne.

**Hakoah (Sydney):** P Fuzes, R Fekete, I Hillsdon, D Walsh, R Marnock, D Yaager, H Rutherford, W Rutherford, C Spilarewicz, R Baartz, Jones. J Watkiss replaced Spilarewicz in 2nd leg.

**AUSTRALIAN SOCCER FEDERATION:** Controlling body of Australian soccer now affiliated with FIFA, the international controlling body.
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Cables & Telegrams: Football Sydney.

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N.S.W. Federation of Soccer Clubs.

Northern N.S.W. Soccer Federation.
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Australian Churches Soccer Football Association.
Northern Territory Soccer Federation.

**AUSTRALIA'S TOUR OF NEW ZEALAND, 1922:** Results of this 14 match tour in which Australia lost two of three Tests and drew the other were:

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| May 27 | Australia 2 v Wanganui 1 at Wanganui | Won |
| May 31 | Australia 8 v Nelson 2 at Nelson | Won |
| June 3 | Australia 0 v Wellington 3 at Wellington | Lost |
| June 7 | Australia 2 v Westland 1 at Greymouth | Won |
| June 10 | Australia 4 v South Island 1 at Christchurch | Won |
| June 14 | Australia 2 v Otago 1 at Dunedin | Won |
| June 17 | Australia 1 v New Zealand (Test) 3 at Dunedin | Lost |
| June 24 | Australia 1 v New Zealand (Test) 1 at Wellington | Draw |
| June 28 | Australia 6 v Taranaki 1 at New Plymouth | Won |
| July 1 | Australia 4 v Auckland 1 at Auckland | Won |
| July 5 | Australia 2 v South Auckland 1 at Hamilton | Won |
| July 8 | Australia 1 v New Zealand (Test) 3 at Auckland | Lost |
| July 11 | Australia 5 v Manawatu 0 at Palmerston North | Won |

### Summary Of Tour

| Played | Won | Lost | Drawn | Goals For | Goals Agst. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 14 | 9 | 4 | 1 | 40 | 22 |

**AUSTRALIAN TOUR OF DUTCH EAST INDIES, 1928.** A party of 16 players and two managers undertook the 23 match tour. The tour was promoted by the Australian Commonwealth Association to counter the growth of the State League founded in January of that year. There were no official Test matches.

**Tourists:** *Goalkeeper*, L Smith (NSW); *Utility Player*, F Coolahan (NSW); *Backs*, A Harris (NSW), T Traynor (Qld) captain, S Deacon (SA); *Half-Backs*, C O'Connor (Vic), A Marshall (Qld), S Hinton (SA); *Forwards*, J Greaves (Vic), A Cameron (NSW), J Johnson (Vic), T

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Thompson (NSW), H Coates (NSW), H Robertson (NSW), L Gook (NSW), J Johnstone (Vic).

**Results of Matches:**

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Australia | 2 | v | Macassar | 1 | Won |
| Australia | 1 | v | H.S.B. | 3 | Draw |
| Australia | 3 | v | Sourabaya | 1 | Won |
| Australia | 4 | v | Excelsior | 1 | Won |
| Australia | 5 | v | Simarang | 3 | Won |
| Australia | 3 | v | Simarang | 0 | Won |
| Australia | 6 | v | Chinese XI | 1 | Won |
| Australia | 4 | v | Bandiong GH | 3 | Won |
| Australia | 2 | v | UNI | 0 | Won |
| Australia | 2 | v | Chinese-Malay | 4 | Lost |
| Australia | 1 | v | Singapore | 0 | Won |
| Australia | 2 | v | Duke Of Wellington | 2 | Draw |
| Australia | 6 | v | European XI | 0 | Won |
| Australia | 3 | v | Bandiong | 1 | Won |
| Australia | 4 | v | Chiribou | 0 | Won |
| Australia | 2 | v | Mots Semarang | 2 | Draw |
| Australia | 4 | v | Semarang | 1 | Won |
| Australia | 0 | v | HSB Sourabaya | 0 | Draw |
| Australia | 3 | v | Excelsior | 1 | Won |
| Australia | 1 | v | Java XI | 2 | Lost |
| Australia | 5 | v | Sourabaya | 1 | Won |
| Australia | 3 | v | THOR | 0 | Won |
| Australia | 4 | v | Macassar | 0 | Won |

### Summary Of Tour

| Played | Won | Lost | Draw | Goals For | Goals Agst |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 23 | 17 | 2 | 4 | 72 | 27 |

**Goal Scorers For Australia:** A Cameron (NSW) 20, T Thompson (NSW) 19, S Deacon (SA) 8, H Robertson (NSW) 8, J Johnson (Vic) 7, H Coates (NSW) 5, L G Cook (NSW) 2, J Greaves (Vic) 1.

International Frank Coolahan showed his versatility by playing in 21 of the 23 matches, appearing in no fewer than five positions including three times in goals.

## AUSTRALIAN TOUR OF JAVA, 1931.

**Touring Party:** *Goalkeepers,* W A Roach (SA), J Harper (NSW), *Backs,* W Oliver (Qld), C Weir (Vic), J H Roe (SA); *Half-backs,* C O'Connor (NSW), R Telfer (SA), R Buchanan (Qld), G Semple (Vic), J Martin (Qld), F McIver (Vic); *Forwards,* H Muir (NSW), R James (Qld), G

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Russell (NSW), P Lewis (Vic), L Clarke (Qld), J Johnstone (Vic), G Hunter (SA), J Donaldson (Qld); *Managers,* J O Wilshaw (Vic), E Lukeman (Australian Secretary).

## RESULTS OF MATCHES

|         |   |             |           | Australia | Opponents | Result |
|---------|---|-------------|-----------|-----------|-----------|--------|
| Aug 29  | v | Celebes     | Macassar  | 2         | 0         | Won    |
| Sept 3  | v | HBS         | Sourabaya | 1         | 2         | Lost   |
| Sept 5  | v | Tiong HWA   | Sourabaya | 4         | 0         | Won    |
| Sept 6  | v | Singapore US | Sourabaya | 4         | 2         | Won    |
| Sept 10 | v | Hercules    | Batavia   | 0         | 3         | Lost   |
| Sept 12 | v | Batavia     | Batavia   | 2         | 1         | Won    |
| Sept 13 | v | Chinese XI  | Batavia   | 3         | 1         | Won    |
| Sept 15 | v | Batavia     | Batavia   | 4         | 0         | Won    |
| Sept 17 | v | Bandoeng    | Bandoeng  | 1         | 3         | Lost   |
| Sept 19 | v | Sourabaya   | Sourabaya | 1         | 1         | Draw   |
| Sept 20 | v | Java Chinese | Sourabaya | 8         | 1         | Won    |
| Sept 21 | v | THOR        | Sourabaya | 6         | 2         | Won    |
| Sept 24 | v | Macassar    | Macassar  | 1         | 0         | Won    |

### Summary of Tour

| Played | Won | Lost | Drawn | Goals For | Goals Agst. |
|--------|-----|------|-------|-----------|-------------|
| 13     | 9   | 3    | 1     | 37        | 16          |

**Goal Scorers:** R James 7, P Lewis 7, L Clarke 5, G Russell 5, H Muir 4, J Martin 2, F McIver 2, J Johnstone 1, J Donaldson 1, G Weir 1, J Roe 1.

## AUSTRALIAN TOUR OF NEW ZEALAND, 1948.

**Touring Party:** *Goalkeepers,* K Hough (NSW), A Gravell (Vic); *Backs,* J Marston (NSW), C Drummond (NSW) captain, A Duncan (Qld); *Half-Backs,* R Laurie (SA), W Wilson (NSW), A Drennan (Vic), L Gibb (Qld); *Forwards:* J Hodge (NSW), J Cunningham (NSW), G Nunn (Qld), F Parsons (NSW), R Hughes (NSW), A Johns (NSW), W Cansick (Qld); *Managers,* J O Wilshaw (Tas), H Armstrong (Vic).

### RESULTS OF MATCHES

| Aug  4 | Australia 6 | v Auckland Province 0 at Hamilton | Won |
|--------|-------------|-----------------------------------|-----|
| Aug  7 | Australia 5 | v Auckland 0 at Auckland | Won |
| Aug 11 | Australia 6 | v Minor Associations 1 at Palmerston North | Won |
| Aug 14 | Australia 6 | v New Zealand (Test) 0 at Wellington | Won |
| Aug 18 | Australia 3 | v Canterbury 1 at Christchurch | Won |
| Aug 21 | Australia 11 | v South Island 0 at Timaru | Won |

| Aug 25 | Australia | 6 | v | Otago 0 at Dunedin | Won |
|--------|-----------|---|---|--------------------|-----|
| Aug 28 | Australia | 7 | v | New Zealand (Test) 0 at Christchurch | Won |
| Sept 1 | Australia | 7 | v | Wellington 0 at Wellington | Won |
| Sept 4 | Australia | 4 | v | New Zealand 0 (Test) at Wellington | Won |
| Sept 8 | Australia | 13 | v | Rotorua 0 at Rotorua | Won |
| Sept 11 | Australia | 8 | v | New Zealand 1 (Test) at Auckland | Won |
| Sept 13 | Australia | 8 | v | Auckland 0 at Auckland | Won |

## Summary of Tour

| Played | Won | Goals For | Goals Agst. |
|--------|-----|-----------|-------------|
| 13 | 13 | 90 | 4 |

**Goal Scorers:** F Parsons 26, G Nunn 15, A Johns 13, J Cunningham 12, R Hughes 10, J Hodge 7, J Marston 2, R Laurie 2, W Wilson 1, A Duncan 1 (own goal).

**Goals in Test matches:** F Parsons 12, R Hughes 6, J Cunningham 3, A Johns 3, R Laurie 1.

**AUSTRIA FK TOUR, 1957:** This outstanding Austrian club lost only two of its 11 matches in Australia — once to Australia and once to the brilliant Hungarian club, Ferencvaros which was touring Australia at the same time. FK Austria avenged both defeats. Tour results:

| June 29 | F.K. Austria | 2 | v | Australia 3 at Wallsend |
|---------|--------------|---|---|--------------------------|
| July 3 | F.K. Austria | 4 | v | Northern District 1 at Cessnock |
| July 6 | F.K. Austria | 8 | v | Australia 3 at Sydney |
| July 13 | F.K. Austria | 1 | v | Ferencvaros (Hungary) 3 at Melbourne |
| July 14 | F.K. Austria | 7 | v | Victoria 2 at Melbourne |
| July 15 | F.K. Austria | 5 | v | Eastern Athletic (China) 2 at Sydney |
| July 17 | F.K. Austria | 2 | v | South Coast 0 at Wollongong |
| July 20 | F.K. Austria | 3 | v | Ferencvaros 2 at Sydney |
| Aug 12 | F.K. Austria | 5 | v | NSW 1 at Sydney |
| Aug 14 | F.K. Austria | 9 | v | Granville 4 at Granville |
| Aug 17 | F.K. Austria | 5 | v | Australia 2 at Sydney |

## Summary of Tour

| Played | Won | Lost | Goals For. | Goals Agst. |
|--------|-----|------|------------|-------------|
| 11 | 9 | 2 | 51 | 23 |

**AUSTRALIAN TOUR OF NEAR EAST, 1967:** Ten matches were played on tour, seven of which were classified as Internationals. **The Touring Party comprised:** Ramanowicz, R. Corry, G. Keith, S. Ackerley, Wilkins, M. Schaefer, Van Alphen, A. Westwater, F. Micic, R. Lloyd, T.

McColl, A. Abonyi, J. Warren (Capt), R. Baartz, W. Vojtek, R. Richards, De Lyster, J. Watkiss. **Coach**, J. Vlasits.

## Summary of Tour

| Played | Won | Goals For. | Goals Agst. |
|--------|-----|-----------|-------------|
| 10 | 10 | 38 | 9 |

## Results of Matches

| | Opponent | Result | Crowd | Venue |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Australia 5 v | New Zealand 3 | Won | 20,000 | Saigon |
| Australia 1 v | South Vietnam 0 | Won | 30,000 | Saigon |
| Australia 5 v | Singapore 1 | Won | 10,000 | Saigon |
| Australia 1 v | Malaysia 0 | Won | 30,000 | Saigon |
| Australia 3 v | South Korea 2 | Won | 30,000 | Saigon |
| Australia 2 v | Indonian XI 0 | Won | 20,000 | Djakarta |
| Australia 3 v | Djakarta 1 | Won | 25,000 | Djakarta |
| Australia 6 v | Singapore 1 | Won | 4,000 | Singapore |
| Australia 8 v | Combined Services 1 | Won | 1,000 | Singapore |
| Australia 4 v | Malaysia 0 | Won | 500 | Kuala Lumpur |

Goal scorers on full tour: A. Abonyi 13, W. Vojtek 8, R. Baartz 4, J. Warren 4, T. McColl 3, A. Westwater 3, F. Micic 1, R. Richards 1, M. Schaefer 1.

Scorers in the Saigon Tournament were: A. Abonyi 7, R. Baartz 3, J. Warren 3, A. Westwater 1, W. Vojtek 1.

ATTENDANCE RECORDS: Melbourne Cricket Ground, which holds attendance records for cricket and Australian Rules also holds the attendance record for soccer. See Gate, Receipt Records.

| Crowd | Match | Venue | Season |
|-------|-------|-------|--------|
| 102,000 | Russian v Yugoslavia | Melbourne | 1956 (Olympic Final) |
| 51,566 | NSW v Everton | Sydney | 1964 |
| 47,525 | NSW v China | Sydney | 1923 |
| 46,044 | Australia v England | Sydney | 1951 (1st Test) |
| 45,237 | Australia v English Amateurs | Sydney | 1937 (1st Test) |
| 44,523 | Australia v England | Sydney | 1925 (1st Test) |
| 41,190 | Russia v Bulgaria | Melbourne | 1956 (Olympic semi-final) |

| CROWD | MATCH | VENUE | SEASON |
|---|---|---|---|
| 41,080 | NSW v English Amateurs | Sydney | 1937 |
| 40,000 | NSW v Everton | Sydney | 1964 |
| 37,314 | NSW v England | Sydney | 1925 |
| 36,500 | NSW v Manchester United | Sydney | 1967 |
| 35,861 | Victoria v Roma | Melbourne | 1966 |
| 34,760 | Australia v Scotland | Sydney | 1967 (1st Test) |
| 34,750 | NSW v Manchester United | Sydney | 1967 |
| 34,000 | Victoria v Manchester United | Melbourne | 1967 |
| 33,000 | Austria Rapid v South China | Sydney | 1957 |
| 32,151 | NSW v Roma | Sydney | 1966 |
| 30,000 | Queensland v Manchester United | Brisbane | 1967 |
| 25,732 | Sydney v Manchester United | Sydney | 1967 |
| 25,267 | NSW v Moscow Torpedo | Sydney | 1965 |
| 25,116 | NSW v Chelsea | Sydney | 1965 |
| 22,138 | Australia v Scotland | Melbourne | 1967 |

ATTENDANCE RECORDS: In Other Capitols.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 23,453 | Australia v England | Brisbane | 1951 |
| 23,000 | Australian XI v Blackpool | Adelaide | 1958 |
| 20,021 | South Australia v Everton | Adelaide | 1964 |
| 18,242 | West Australia v Roma | Perth | 1966 |
| 16,579 | West Australia v Everton | Perth | 1964 |
| 15,114 | South Australia v Roma | Adelaide | 1966 |
| 5,742 | Tasmania v England | Hobart | 1951 |

AT NEWCASTLE, NSW

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 18,517 | Australia v Austria Rapids | Newcastle | 1955 |
| 17,259 | Australia v English Amateurs | Newcastle | 1937 (3rd Test in Midweek). |
| 14,721 | North NSW v Manchester United | Newcastle | 1967 |
| 14,427 | North NSW v Roma | Newcastle | 1966 |
| 13,226 | North NSW v Chelsea | Newcastle | 1965 |

AT MAITLAND, NSW

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 10,000 | Australia v England | 1925 | (5th Test) |

AT CESSNOCK, NSW

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 8,424 | S. Maitland v England | Cessnock | 1925 (Midweek) |

AT WALLSEND, NSW

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 12,140 | NSW v Blackpool | Wallsend | 1958 |

Left, Lee Ping Chiu, China's captain during their 1941 tour of Australia when both countries were engaged in separate wars; above, Australian defender Muncaster in action in the 1941 fourth Test against China at Newcastle. Below, Australian Bill Morgan clears as China attacks the Australian goalmouth, Fourth Test at Newcastle, 1941.

*Above, a notable foursome in the dressing-room before a match at Adamstown (L to R), Bunny Nunn, Bob Laurie, Alan Johns and Reg Date.*



*Pint-sized Jim ("Skeeta") Wilkinson, who set the Australian appearance record of 552 senior games. He won many NSW and Australian caps.*



*Deaf and dumb centre forward Jim Williams, of Weston. A referee once accused him of abusive language but had to withdraw the accusation when team-mates pointed out this was impossible.*

| CROWD | MATCH | VENUE | SEASON |
|---|---|---|---|

**AT WOLLONGONG, NSW**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 10,088 | NSW v Blackpool | Wollongong | 1958 (Midweek) |
| 6,985 | South Coast XI v England | Wollongong | 1951 (Midweek) |

**INTERSTATE ATTENDANCE RECORD**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 15,124 | Victoria v NSW | Melbourne | 1954 (Semi-Final) |

**AUSTRALIA CUP ATTENDANCE RECORD**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 15,114 | George Cross (V) v Apia (NSW) | Melbourne | 1964 (Final) |
| 12,511 | Slavia (V) v Polonia (V) | Melbourne | 1967 |
| 11,185 | Hungaria (V) v Apia (NSW) | Melbourne | 1965 (Final) |

**SYDNEY FEDERATION ATTENDANCE RECORD**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 30,158 | South Coast Ud v Apia | Sports Ground | 1963 (Grand Final) |
| 22,566 | Apia v Budapest | Sports Ground | 1964 (Grand Final) |
| 16,741 | St George v Apia | Sports Ground | 1967 (Grand Final) |
| 11,124 | Yugal v Budapest | Wentworth Park | 1962 (Grand Final) |

**QUEENSLAND FEDERATION ATTENDANCE RECORD**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 10,127 | Latrobe v Hellenic | Lang Park | 1959 (Grand Final) |

**SOUTH AUSTRALIAN FEDERATION ATTENDANCE RECORD**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 7,117 | Juventus Adelaide v Hellas | Hindmarsh | 1963 (Final) |

**SYDNEY CLUB ATTENDANCE RECORDS**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 19,676 | Apia v Pan Hellenic | Wentworth Park | 1963 |
| 18,815 | Yugal v Apia | Wentworth Park | 1963 |
| 18,186 | Hakoah v Pan Hellenic | Wentworth Park | 1963 |
| 17,041 | Prague v Pan Hellenic | Wentworth Park | 1963 |
| 16,265 | Pan Hellenic v Apia | Wentworth Park | 1962 |
| 10,462 | South Coast Ud v Apia | Woonona | 1964 |

| CROWD | MATCH | VENUE | SEASON |
|---|---|---|---|

**NORTHERN NSW CLUB ATTENDANCE RECORD**

| 11,042 | Adamstown v Lake Macquarie | Macquarie | 1967 |
|---|---|---|---|

**AVIS, Jackie:** For more than 60 years, Jackie Avis, of Weston has served soccer in many ways. He was born at Throckley in the north of England and come to Australia in 1911. For years he was an outstanding centre with Weston. He won a State medal with them in 1918 and captained NSW v China in 1923.

In all, he scored 201 goals in 277 appearances. In his prime, he was dubbed by fellow miners "Dead Shot", Jackie. On his retirement, he served Weston as secretary for 14 years, was treasurer for seven years and had 63 years in all as a committeeman. His son, Jack, was secretary for seven years and his father, George, was president of the "Geordies" for six years.

**AZZURRI:** A successful West Australian migrant club, founded in 1953.
*Ground:* Dorrien Gardens, Lawler Street, Perth.
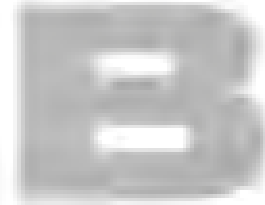*Colors:* Sky blue shirts, sky blue shorts, sky blue socks.
*Honors:* 1st Division champions 1960-62-67-68-69, Ampol Cup 1962-68-70-71-73, D'Orsogna Cup 1960-65-69-70-71, Top Four Cup 1963-66-67-72.

*Australia's Ray Baartz (No. 9) leaps high in a duel for the ball against South Korea's goalie in Sydney. Watching from just behind Baartz is Adrian ("Noddy") Alston (No. 10).*

**BAARTZ, Ray:** A product of Newcastle N.S.W. Junior Soccer. Born at Merewether, he showed such outstanding skills that the Adamstown club sent him and Doug Johns to Manchester United on a sporting scholarship. Baartz did so well that he remained on the Old Trafford staff for two and a half years. He was offered a permanent place by manager Sir Matt Busby but returned to Adamstown to help the Rosebuds.

He was transferred to Hakoah (Sydney) for a fee of $5,600. In the Federation ranks, he was an immediate success. Although injury kept him out of the Socceroos for Munich, he has over 20 full internationals and many State awards. Baartz is a bright, intelligent forward with keen powers of distribution. In attack, he is industrious with a fastish drive in both feet. With his experience, he has gained speed, skill and subtlety.

**BALGOWNIE:** One of the oldest established clubs on the NSW south coast, Balgownie has been a powerful force in promoting soccer on the coast. The club's most famous player was the popular Australian captain Judy Masters, who scored 33 goals for the "Magpies" in 1928 — the season before he retired to take part in the club's administration.
*Founded:* 1890.
*Colors:* Black & white shirts, white shorts, black & white socks.
*Ground:* Balgownie Park, Para Street, Balgownie.
*Honors:* South Coast Premiers, 1892-95-96 1900; Nurse Cup, 1913-21 23; Metropolitan Premiers, 1926-28 State Association Premiers, 1928. Sydney Cup, 1957-58.

**BALMAIN:** This club was responsible for developing the code in the western sector of Sydney. In 1919, it changed its name to Balmain Fernleigh and had great success in the seasons, 1919-20. The club gradually faded into the junior ranks after World War II.
*Founded:* 1890.

*Ground:* Balmain Sports Ground (Birchgrove then Easton Park).
*Colors:* Black and gold vertical striped shirts, black shorts, black socks with gold tops.
*Honors:* Sydney Metropolitan Premiers 1895-96-99-1911-12-19 20; Gardiner Cup, 1895 96 97-1905-11-12-15-19-20.

**BARDON LATROBE:** The Latrobe club (Qld) was founded in 1916, but changed its name and location to Bardon Latrobe in 1969.
*Founded:* 1969.
*Ground:* Perry Park, Brisbane.
*Colors:* Scarlet shirts, scarlet shorts, scarlet socks.
*Honors:* League Champions 1929-30-31-32-64 66 67.

**BARR, Johnny:** Probably the last great player produced by the Kurri Kurri club before it bowed out of first class soccer. Cessnock saw in Barr a potential star and signed him as a half back. Barr is regarded by many Northern critics, especially Jack Mathews, as the most consistent club player ever. A physical fitness fanatic, Barr was always in superb condition and never flagged in even the toughest match. Barr was a tackling ace, who, when in possession, could pass the ball with amazing accuracy to his forwards. His covering methods were sound and his terrier like tactics when danger threatened won general applause. He played for Australia twice and won many State caps. Barr was also a first-class cricketer and appeared in many Country Week carnivals.

**BASEL F. C. TOUR, 1963:** Basel was the first overseas club to visit Australia when F.I.F.A. lifted its ban on the Commonwealth Association. The club played only two matches here. Results:

| F. C. Basel | 2 | v | Prague (Sydney) | 2 at Sydney. |
| F. C. Basel | 2 | v | Victoria | 3 at Melbourne. |

**BAUMGARTNER, Leopold:** One of the most colorful players ever to grace Australian Soccer. With great respect he was called "The Professor" and so he was. Born in war-stricken Vienna, he played juniors with the WFC 20 club. Later he transferred to Vienna Athletic but it was with the F. K. Austria club that he made his name. He toured Australia in 1957 and returned to settle permanently in Sydney, where he joined Prague in 1958.

Baumgartner realised that the Sydney public wanted entertainment, and he certainly gave it to them. Crowds flocked to see him in action. He played for NSW, alongside his friend, Kark Jaros.

Soon he had other Vienna stars in Sydney, namely Tamandl, Shagi and Schwarz. Baumgartner had creative genius and paraded his skills in businesslike manner. He showed power, pace and control of speed, allied with delicate ball control, immaculate distribution and football know-how. He had the lot.

One critic said, "there was an almost mystical aura that accompanied his many appearances on Sydney grounds". Leo retired in 1965 and has since done good, useful work as a coach. His influence on Australian Soccer will be felt for many years.

**BAYSWATER UNITED:** A relatively new West Australian club that has quickly made an impact.
*Ground:* Bayswater Oval, Bayswater.
*Colors:* Red and green shirts, red shorts, green socks.
*Honors:* Runners-up 1st Division 1971-72. 2nd Division Premiers 1970. 3rd Division 1969, Ampol Cup, 1972. Top Four Cup 1971.

**BAYUTTI, Giacomo ("Jim").** One of the most powerful administrators in N.S.W. since the Federation was formed in 1957. He came to Sydney from Northern Italy in 1949. He has demonstrated strong leadership as President of the N.S.W.S.F. and as a vice-president. He was prime mover in Australia's participation in the World Cup series and he acted as co-manager when Australia went to Cambodia in 1965.

Bayutti is again leader of the Apia club and president of the large Apia Social Club with modern premises in the Sydney suburb of Leichhardt. The Italian Government honored him with the rare award, Knight Commander of the Italian Republic — a worthy tribute to a grand sportsman.

**BEANEY, William (Bill):** Probably the outstanding soccer secretary of all time. He was foundation secretary of the first State-wide league in NSW in 1928. He acted in an honorary capacity, and donated back into the game all his gratuities.

Beaney showed remarkable organising skills and opened the door for the introduction of partial professionalism into the game. He was State President in 1934 and a national selector for eight years. From 1921 to 1927 he was secretary of Weston. Since passing the 80 milestone he has visited Wembley for two Cup finals. This year of 1974 marks his 50th year as a member of the "Geordies" club.

**BELMONT-SWANSEA.** At time of its foundation this northern NSW club was called Swansea-Belmont. In 1953 it moved to Blacksmith and was renamed after that seaside resort. In 1962 it reverted to Belmont-Swansea.

*Founded:* 1935, reformed 1953.

*Ground:* Blacksmith Sports Ground, Blacksmith Nr Belmont.

*Colors:* Orange with green trimmings, white shorts, green socks with orange tops.

*Honors:* Northern Champions 1970; Ampol Cup North 1967-69; Miller Cup 1944; 2nd Division Premiers and Champions 1956-66; Runners-up Daniels Cup 1944-67-69-70.

*Goal-scoring record:* R. Burgoyne 40 goals, 1967.

**BIGNALL, Bob:** The NSW south coast has produced many fine players during its 70 years' history, but it would be very difficult to find a more loyal clubman than Bobby Bignall. In his career, which spanned 15 years as a senior, he made 424 appearances in club soccer. In 1956, came his greatest achievement when he captained Australia at the Melbourne Olympics. Bignall made six appearances in full internationals and played in 14 tests — a great record. Although strong in stature, he was not a big fellow, but his speed in recovery made him a very difficult player to subdue. It was a great pity that Bignall did not continue playing after the Federation was formed.

**BIRKALLA ROVERS:** Since World War II, this South Australian club has had difficulty in retaining First Division status. Its achievement in winning three consecutive titles in 1950-51-52 was outstanding, and in taking out the "double" in 1950-51 it was rewarded for consistent attacking football.

*Founded:* 1933.

*Ground:* Camden Oval, Anzac Highway, Birkalla.

*Colors:* Gold shirts, black shorts, gold socks.

*Honors:* 1st Division Champions 1944 45 47-50-51-52. Cup winners 1938-44-50-51.

**BLACKSTONE ROVERS:** One of the oldest soccer clubs in Queensland.

*Founded:* 1890.

*Ground:* Thomas Reserve, Blackstone.

*Colors:* Red and black vertical striped shirts, white shorts, black socks with red tops.

*Honors:* League Champions 1926 41-53. Hilton Shield 1953 54. Brough Cup 1949.

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**BLUE, Archie:** A speedy Scot, born in Glasgow, the Mecca of Tartan Football. He showed outstanding skill as a schoolboy, juvenile and junior, and signed as a professional for the famous Edinburgh club, Hearts of Midlothian. After two seasons at Tynecastle Park, he was lured south to Exeter City where he enjoyed the faster tempo of English football. An offer from the JUST club brought him to Melbourne where he soon won representative honors. He toured overseas with the 1965 World Cup squad and gave yeoman service on tour. He then transferred to Apia in Sydney for a big fee and soon became a favourite at Lambert Park with his speedy attacking type of soccer. He made 155 appearances for the "Maroons" before he joined the recently promoted second division Rosebery as playing coach.

**BOAC TOURNAMENT (1965 in New Zealand)** Three Australian entries were included in this Easter tournament along with New Caledonia. Four New Zealand combinations, Auckland, Canterbury, Otago and Wellington completed the eight.

Results Of Matches

*1st Round*

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Auckland | 6 | v | Tasmania | 0 |
| Northern NSW | 4 | v | Wellington | 0 |
| New Caledonia | 5 | v | Canterbury | 3 |
| Queensland | 4 | v | Otago | 2 |

*Semi-Finals*

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Northern NSW | 3 | v | Auckland | 0 |
| Queensland | 2 | v | New Caledonia | 1 |

*FINAL*

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Queensland | 2 | v | Northern NSW | 1 |

*Other Matches played*

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Northern NSW | 3 | v | Waikato | 1 |
| Auckland | 5 | v | Combined Northern NSW — Queensland | 1 |

**Players in Australian Teams:**

*Queensland:* G. Kruger, R. Kelly, G. Catchpole, D. Robson, D. Thorpe, B. Haigh, M. Hosie, J. Parker, D. Hartley, I. Johnstone, B. Volger, S. Tucker, G. McMillan.

*Tasmania:* M. Roussos, I. Gjubervic, H. Robertson, J. Wallace, J. Campayne, J. Scally, H. Zoetch, R. Girling, E. Huddlestone, H. Streit, P. Wood, C. Kelly, A. Goodman, H. Pattison.

*Northern New South Wales:* K. Gabriel, J. Dorman, C. Almond, T. Snedden, C. Curran, J. Doolan, J. Welham, R. Lloyd, R. Morrow, T. Hinchcliffe, D. Wright, R. Burgoyne, R. Giles, K. Twidle.

*Goalie Norm Conquest clears from Eric Hulme (striped shirt), with ("Wagga") Wallace in support in a 1940 State Cup tie between Metters and Granville at Arlington Oval.*

Left, Peter Coppock, a fine left-half for Weston, who was killed when lightning struck the Homestead ground dressing-room in 1923; right, Billy Lambert, an outstanding full-back for Weston and NSW between 1918 and 1923.

## DOUBLE INTERNATIONAL TRANSFER



Peter Wilson, left, and Max Tolson, internationals transferred together from the same club to another. They went from South Coast United to Marconi Fairfield in 1971 and were among the first signings by Rale Rasic.

Goal Scorers:
*Queensland:* McMillan 3, Parker 2, Volger 2, Hartley 1.
*Northern NSW:* Morrow 6, Burgoyne 2, Giles 2, Hinchcliffe 1.
*Tasmania:* Nil.

**BOX HILL:** The oldest club in the Victorian State League and the second oldest club in all Victoria. Its record in fostering juniors is highly commendable.
*Founded:* 1922.
*Ground:* Wembley Park, Box Hill.
*Colors:* Blue shirts, white shorts, blue socks.
*Honors:* Armstrong Cup, 1963.
*Coach:* John Brown (1970-71-73).
*Long Service Players:* W. Patterson, T. White, J. McLeod, D. Quale.

**BRISBANE CITY:** An enterprising Brisbane club formerly known as Azzuri.
*Founded:* 1952.
*Ground:* Spencer Park, Newmarket.
*Colors:* Light blue shirts, white shorts, white socks.
*Honors:* League Title 1970-71; Ampol Cup 1969; Qantas Cup 1971; Champions 1973; Brusasco Cup 1973.

**BRISTOL ROVERS TOUR, 1974:** Bristol Rovers gained promotion from 3rd to 2nd Division in the English season 1973-1974. On its S.E. Pacific Tour it played four matches in our Eastern States.

## RESULTS OF MATCHES

| Bristol Rovers | 2 | v | Queensland | 1 |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Bristol Rovers | 3 | v | NSW | 0 |
| Bristol Rovers | 9 | v | Northern NSW | 1 |
| Bristol Rovers | 1 | v | Victoria | 2 |

### Summary of Tour

| Played | Won | Lost | Goals For | Goals Agst. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 4 | 3 | 1 | 15 | 4 |

**BROWN, Aulden J:** A sagacious administrator, who has served 12 years as secretary of the Sydney Federation. He was elected in 1963. During his term of office he has shown great skill in consolidating the many leagues which operate in Sydney. Born in North Sydney, he played

soccer at the Granville Technical School and with local junior teams. Later he helped found the Lane Cove, a second division club and worked with Northside and Polonia. Elected as vice-president of the Sydney Federation.

BRUSASCO, Ian Alderman. The strong voice of Queensland soccer, and a dominant figure in the formation of the Soccer Federation in Queensland. For his progressive efforts he was made a life member of QSF and also of the ASF. Served as Queensland's delegate to ASF, and at present is chairman of the World Cup sub-committee. He is also a trustee of the QSF.

BULJEVIC, Branko. A tall, loose-limbed attacker, born in Yugoslavia where he played with the famous O.K.F. Belgrade club. Just as he sea ed a place in the top eleven, Buljevic accepted an invitation to join the JUST club in Melbourne. At that time, JUST had a talent scout in Belgrade. Big fees cannot lure Branko to Sydney. Since 1968, he has been in the forefront of candidates for international honors, and he has played both for Australia and Victoria.

He shows great ability to open play and reveals an ability to move in a clever manner into a scoring position.

He has excellent ball control and there is plenty of intelligence in his smooth football. He is a member of the Socceroos and did well on their Asian tour.

BURNIE ROVERS: A North Tasmanian club.
*Founded:* 1959.
*Ground:* Montello Park, Burnie.
*Colors:* Black shirts, white shorts, blue socks.
*Honors:* Winners of the North Tasmania League in 1951-52-53-57-61-62.
*Goal Scoring Record:* R. Mole, 29 in 1962.

BURNIE SPARTANS: A North Tasmanian club.
*Founded:* 1960.
*Ground:* Montello Park, Burnie.
*Colors:* Maroon shirts, white trim, maroon shorts, maroon socks, white tops.
*Honors:* N. West League 1968-69; Runners-up N. Tasmania Cup in 1967 68-69-70.
*Goal Scoring Record:* V. Groenveld, 32 in 1969.

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**BURNSIDE BUDAPEST:** A South Australian club which won three successive First Division premierships between 1960 1961 and 1962. The team was runner-up in the 1962 Cup competition.
*Founded:* 1951.
*Ground:* Olympic Sports Field, Kensington Park.
*Colors:* Maroon shirts, white shorts, green socks.
*Honors:* 1st Division champions 1960-61-62. 2nd Division champions 1952. Summer Cup winners 1953-54 57-58. Ampol Cup winners 1963.

**BURTON, Andy:** One of the most revered names in modern Australian soccer, with 50 years continuous service to the game's administration in Sydney. He has been closely associated with both senior and junior football in the Canterbury area and is a former president of the old Southern Soccer League. Burton was a leading light in the foundation of the Soccer Federation in Sydney in 1957 and became its first president. A life member of the NSWF, he is still active in administration. Migrated from Scotland as a boy.

*Right, A youthful but alert referee watches a grim goalmouth struggle for possession in an outstanding John Carnemolla photograph of a schoolboy match in Sydney.*

*Chile's Elias Figueroa (No. 5) soars for a header as Australia's Doug Utjesenovic tries hard to thwart him. Australian captain Peter Wilson is on the ground in the foreground during this thrilling incident from the 1974 Berlin World Cup match.*

**CAMERON, Alec ("Sandy"):** Born in the North of England, Cameron came to Australia as a mere toddler to learn all his football trickery with the Adamstown (NSW) Club. At the age of 15, he played senior soccer, and at 17 in 1925 he played against the first English professional team to tour Australia. He showed impeccable ball control, combined with accurate passing and shooting with either foot. The visiting manager, John Lewis said, "There's a lad who would be a star in any country". Cameron went on to win every honor in the game and captained Australia on the 1936 tour of New Zealand. The New Zealand press called him "Cameron the Great". When he retired, he retained interest in the code and became a state director for many years.

**CAMPBELL, Ern:** An attacker in our 1974 World Cup squad of great potential. He is a product of Sydney juniors. During the visit of the Chelsea team to Sydney in 1965 their chairman of directors, Mr. J. H. Mears was so impressed with Campbell's ability in a junior curtain raiser that Campbell was invited to Chelsea's ground at Stamford Bridge, London, to further his football education. He accepted the offer and spent a valuable season with the Pensioners. Returning to Sydney he won promotion to Apia's senior grade. Campbell who is solidly built has developed into a hard working left winger. Later he was transferred to Marconi where he won State and international honors.

**CANADIAN TOUR OF AUSTRALIA, 1924:** Australia won three Tests, lost two and drew one during this team's visit. The visitors comprised: *Goalkeepers,* H. Mosher, H. Noseworthy; *Backs,* C. Anderson, M. McLean, J. Armstrong; *Half-backs,* H. Chapman, F. Dierden, J. Wilson, R. Stobbart; *Forwards,* G. Forest, R. Harley, L. Ford, F. Bowman, W. Linning, L. Sandford, J. Hood; *Trainer,* D. Morrison; *Manager,* J. Adams.

## SUMMARY OF TOUR

| Played | Won | Lost | Drawn | Goals For | Goals Agst. |
|--------|-----|------|-------|-----------|-------------|
| 26 | 11 | 8 | 46 | 46 | 31 |

## TESTS PLAYED

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Brisbane | 1st test | Australia 3 | Canada 2 |
| Sydney | 2nd test | Australia 0 | Canada 1 |
| Sydney | 3rd test | Australia 4 | Canada 1 |
| Newcastle | 4th test | Australia 0 | Canada 0 |
| Adelaide | 5th test | Australia 1 | Canada 4 |
| Sydney | 6th test | Australia 1 | Canada 0 |

**CANTERBURY-MARRICKVILLE:** A foundation member of Sydney Federation in 1957. Regained top status for 1974.
*Founded:* 1886. Reformed in 1943.
*Ground:* Arlington Oval, Dulwich Hill.
*Colors:* Blue and gold shirts, white shorts, blue and gold socks.
*Honors:* State Association Premiers 1945, Southern Premiers 1945. State Cup 1946, Sydney Cup 1946, Miller Cup 1946, O'Brien Shield 1946, Priest Cup 1946, Federation Premiers 1957, Federation Champions 1958, 1960, Federation Cup 1957, Ampol Cup 1958, won 2nd Division 1973.
*Goal scoring record:* Red Date, 53 goals in 1946.

**CARDIFF:** A 64-year-old Northern NSW club.
*Founded:* 1910. Reformed in 1942.
*Ground:* Cardiff Park, Cardiff.
*Colors:* Shirts, tangerine with trimmings, white shorts, tangerine socks.
*Honors:* North 2nd Division 1948-51-68, Sundale Cup 1952-53.

**CARDIFF CITY'S TOUR, 1968:** This crack Welsh club was undefeated in a nine-match tour.

### RESULT OF MATCHES:

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Cardiff City | 1 | v | NSW | 1 | at Sydney |
| Cardiff City | 3 | v | NSW | 1 | at Sydney |
| Cardiff City | 1 | v | Victoria | 1 | at Melbourne |
| Cardiff City | 3 | v | South Australia | 2 | at Adelaide |
| Cardiff City | 2 | v | Northern NSW | 0 | at Newcastle |

| Cardiff City | 5 | v | Tasmania | 1 | at Hobart |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Cardiff City | 6 | v | Victoria | 0 | at Melbourne |
| Cardiff City | 7 | v | Queensland | 2 | at Brisbane |
| Cardiff City | 6 | v | West Australia | 1 | at Perth |

## SUMMARY OF TOUR

| Played | Won | Lost | Drawn | Goals For | Goals Agst. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 9 | 7 | 0 | 2 | 34 | 9 |

**CESSNOCK:** A well-established northern NSW club that draws heavily on miners for support.

*Founded:* 1906.

*Ground:* Cessnock Sports Ground, North Avenue, Cessnock.

*Colors:* Gold shirt with black V, white shorts, black and gold hooped socks.

*Honors:* State-wide Premiership 1928-29, State Cup 1929, State League title 1956-58, Northern Premiership 1956-58-60, Northern Cup 1933, Kerr Cup 1923-27, Ellis Cup 1927, Hampdon Cup 1910, Stevenson Cup 1927-39, Nurse Cup 1920.

**CHINESE TEAM TOURS:** Three Chinese soccer teams have toured Australia. The first two lost more matches than they won but the third team won 14 of its 19 matches.

### FIRST TOUR IN 1923

| Opponents | Venue | Result | Scores China | Opponents |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| New South Wales | Sydney | D | 3 | 3 |
| Metropolis | Sydney | L | 2 | 4 |
| Australia (Test) | Sydney | L | 1 | 5 |
| Granville | Granville | D | 2 | 2 |
| Australia (Test) | Newcastle | L | 3 | 4 |
| Newcastle | Newcastle | L | 1 | 7 |
| South Coast | Wollongong | D | 1 | 1 |
| South Maitland | Cessnock | D | 2 | 2 |
| Queensland | Brisbane | D | 1 | 1 |
| Ipswich | Ipswich | L | 2 | 4 |
| Australia (Test) | Brisbane | L | 0 | 5 |
| Tamworth | Tamworth | W | 9 | 0 |
| Australia (Test) | Sydney | W | 3 | 1 |
| Metropolis | Harden | L | 2 | 3 |
| Australian XI | Melbourne | L | 0 | 2 |

The West Wallsend team which won the Gardiner Cup, a NSW state-wide knock-out cup, in 1900 and
1901: Back row (L to R), A. Muir, R. Durieg, F. Leckie; Middle row, J. Maunder, W. Teasdale,
R. Harden (capt.); Front-row; J. Curran, R. Howie, C. Swan, R. Leckie, R. Robertson. Officials
(L to R): F. McCann, P. Strachan, Dr. Hocking, J. Denton, P. Dick.


Right. The Australian team that played a South Maitland District British Football Association side at
Kurri Kurri on July 20, 1922; Back row (L to R), G. Endean (linesman), A. Henderson, J. Martin
(capt.), J. Strang, P. Coppick, J. Bates (manager), Middle row, T. Crawford (referee) J. Avis, T. Oliver,
P. Lennard, J. Gilmore, L. Brown; Front row, G. Williams, R. Austin, D. Lease

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The Newcastle team that played Queensland at Newcastle on June 3, 1922· Back row (L to R),
D. McAllister, R. Ledbury, E. Williams, A. Lambert, L. Tamlyn; Middle row, T. Sinclair, R. Urwin,
J. Strange, R. Henderson, D. McLauchlan; Front-row, W. Stott (referee), H. Butcher, R. Austin (capt.),
A. Henderson, J. McCroary.

| Opponents | Venue | Result | China | Opponents |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| | | | | **Scores** |
| South Australia | Adelaide | W | 6 | 2 |
| Australia (Test) | Adelaide | D | 2 | 2 |
| Victoria | Melbourne | W | 3 | 1 |
| Tasmania | Hobart | L | 1 | 2 |
| South Tasmania | Hobart | W | 8 | 1 |
| Tasmania | Launceston | W | 4 | 1 |
| North Tasmania | Launceston | W | 5 | 0 |
| Victoria | Melbourne | W | 2 | 0 |
| South Coast | Woonona | D | 0 | 0 |

## SUMMARY OF TOUR

| Played | Won | Lost | Drawn | Goals For | Goals Agst. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 24 | 8 | 9 | 7 | 63 | 53 |

## SECOND TOUR IN 1927

| Opponents | Venue | Result | China | Opponents |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| | | | | **Scores** |
| New South Wales | Sydney | L | 3 | 6 |
| Metropolis | Sydney | L | 0 | 2 |
| Newcastle | Newcastle | L | 2 | 7 |
| Victoria | Melbourne | W | 4 | 3 |
| South Australia | Adelaide | W | 4 | 2 |
| West Australia | Perth | W | 4 | 1 |
| West Australia | Perth | W | 2 | 1 |
| West Australia | Perth | L | 1 | 4 |
| South Australia | Adelaide | W | 7 | 1 |
| Australian XI | Adelaide | W | 3 | 0 |
| Victoria | Melbourne | W | 4 | 0 |
| Victoria | Melbourne | L | 3 | 4 |
| Australian XI | Melbourne | L | 2 | 6 |
| Metropolis | Sydney | W | 4 | 0 |
| Australia (Test) | Sydney | L | 1 | 6 |
| Gladesville-Ryde | Gladesville | W | 3 | 1 |
| Newcastle | Newcastle | L | 1 | 4 |
| Australia (Test) | Newcastle | L | 4 | 7 |
| Brisbane | Brisbane | W | 6 | 3 |
| Ipswich | Ipswich | L | 0 | 2 |
| Australia (Test) | Brisbane | D | 1 | 1 |
| South Maitland | Cessnock | D | 1 | 1 |

| Opponents | Venue | Result | Scores China | Scores Opponents |
|-----------|-------|--------|-------|-----------|
| South Maitland | Kurri Kurri | D | 3 | 3 |
| South Coast | Wollongong | L | 3 | 6 |
| Gladesville-Ryde | Gladesville | L | 0 | 3 |
| Metropolis | Sydney | W | 6 | 1 |
| South Maitland | Cessnock | L | 2 | 4 |

## SUMMARY OF TOUR

| Played | Won | Lost | Drawn | Goals For | Goals Agst. |
|--------|-----|------|-------|-----------|-------------|
| 27 | 11 | 13 | 3 | 74 | 79 |

## THIRD TOUR IN 1941

| Opponents | Venue | Result | Scores China | Scores Opponents |
|-----------|-------|--------|-------|-----------|
| New South Wales | Sydney | L | 4 | 6 |
| South Coast | Woonona | W | 4 | 2 |
| Northern Districts | Newcastle | W | 5 | 3 |
| Granville | Granville | W | 7 | 4 |
| Victoria | Melbourne | W | 7 | 2 |
| Victoria | Carlton | W | 8 | 3 |
| South Australia | Adelaide | W | 9 | 1 |
| South Australia | Adelaide | W | 4 | 1 |
| Australia (Test) | Melbourne | W | 6 | 4 |
| Wagga Wagga | Wagga Wagga | W | 13 | 11 |
| Australia (Test) | Sydney | L | 2 | 4 |
| Western Districts | Lithgow | W | 3 | 2 |
| Australia (Test) | Sydney | W | 5 | 2 |
| South Maitland | Cessnock | W | 5 | 3 |
| Australia (Test) | Newcastle | L | 2 | 5 |
| Brisbane | Brisbane | W | 8 | 1 |
| Ipswich | Ipswich | D | 3 | 3 |
| Australia (Test) | Brisbane | L | 4 | 8 |
| Queensland | Brisbane | W | 8 | 0 |

## SUMMARY OF TOUR

| Played | Won | Lost | Drawn | Goals For | Goals Agst. |
|--------|-----|------|-------|-----------|-------------|
| 19 | 14 | 4 | 1 | 107 | 55 |

**CIVIC HONOR:** Private J. Bilbie, a soccer player from West Wallsend, was awarded the Certificate of Merit by His Majesty King George V for saving a person from drowning in the River Thames in 1916. Bilbie was on leave from France after receiving injuries in battle. Later he returned to France and was killed in action in 1917.

**COALSTARS:** As Bundamba Rangers this club won the Queensland title League in 1922 38-55, and also were winners of the Brough and Nissen Cups and the Tristram Shield.
*Founded:* 1964.
*Ground:* Bundamba Soccer Ground, Bundamba.
*Colors:* Sky blue shirts, blue shorts, red socks.
*Honors:* Ampol Cup 1965.

**CONNELL, James:** Born in England where he was actively associated with soccer, especially in the amateur sector. Known by enthusiasts as the "wise voice from South Australia". His judgment often sways decisions in the national conferences. Chairman of the South Australian Soccer Federation and a great fighter for the code. In 1957 he was co-manager of the Australian team which toured South Vietnam. He has been an active member of the World Cup sub-committee.

**CONQUEST, Norman:** A goalkeeper who won fame for his consistent efforts in club and international matches, he was discovered with Kearsley Juniors by nearby Aberdare. The depression sent Conquest to Sydney where he played for Wollongong, Goodyear and Leichhardt-Annandale. In all he had 319 senior appearances. He toured South Africa in 1950 and was a star of the tour.

He made 15 state appearances, nine full internationals, and three Test games. Conquest was a master in nullifying high balls and had great length in his clearances.

**COOLAHAN, Bill:** Known by fans in all States as "Bill the Lion Hearted" because of his refusal, even under adverse conditions, to admit defeat. Coolahan was a product of football in the trade recession era, when hundreds struggled to make the top when money was short. His first pair of football boots was the gift of his elder brother, Frank, who played for Australia and NSW. A product of West Wallsend Bluebells, Bill Coolahan made over 250 senior appearances with West Wallsend, Adamstown and Speers Point. He reached the peak of his career in 1937 when he skippered Australia v English Amateurs to win the Ashes

in a three Test series. Bill was the toughest back or half back to wear the national shirt. His tackling was swift, direct and well timed and seldom did he fail.

CORINTHIANS: Queensland club founded in 1920 and reformed in 1935.
*Ground:* Langlands Park, Coorparoo.
*Colors:* White shirt, black shorts, black and white socks.
*Honors:* League champions, 1920-40 49 52, Price Cup 1954, Tedman Cup 1954.

CORRY, Ron: A goalie of high class, who came out of the Canterbury juniors: one of Sydney's best football nurseries. Corry began his senior career with Canterbury but later transferred to South Sydney Croatia. Always keen to attain peak physical fitness, Corry won his way into the NSW team and then into the national squad against Japan in Australia in 1968. He shared the goal-keeping job with Romanowicz on the extended tour of Asia in 1969. Despite a lack of height, Corry has won fame for his catlike agility. During this tour, he set up a commendable record as a saver of penalties.

Cool under pressure, he has a keen eye and an alert brain and is very efficient in crowded goalmouth tussles which generally follow corners. A real crowd-pleaser for the manner in which he jumps to clutch high balls with tigerish energy.

COUTTS, Clarry ("Rocka"): Just after World War 1, Coutts had a distinguished career in the Newcastle area when that part of NSW dominated soccer. He was a tall, efficient pivot, as tough as the brittle Seaham coal he hewed in the West Wallsend area. It was with the famous Bluebells that he won fame for his direct methods in curbing goal scoring opponents. Unrelenting on the field, he was as gentle and understanding as Mr Chips off it, for he could inculcate correct methods into the up and coming star that joined his team. Coutts made 505 appearances as a senior and captained NSW and Australia. Old-timers who still frequent Johnson Park will tell you about the exploits of this local star who played in seven cup finals, mostly on the winning side.

CRACOVIA: A West Australia club that has recently made a big impression.
*Ground:* Perry Lakes Stadium, Floreat Park.
*Colors:* Red and white shirts, white shorts, red and white socks.
*Honors:* 1st Division champions, 1966, 2nd Division 1965, Ampol Cup 1967, D'Orsogna Cup, 1967.

**CROATIA:** A South Australian club founded in 1953.
*Ground:* Hanson Reserve, Woodsville Gardens.
*Colors:* Red shirts, white shorts, blue socks.
*Honors:* Won 2nd Division championship 1959, won Cup Finals in 1960-62, Ampol Cup, 1961.

**CROWHURST, Roy:** Many feel that there has never been a better equipped right winger in Australia than Crowhurst, who was a product of Canterbury juniors. His consistency on the right flank gave him well-earned prestige. Crowhurst burst into the senior ranks just when there was a big upsurge of public interest with the formation of the first State League in 1928. He won all his honors and fame with Metters. Coached by the late Bill Douglas, he was a handful for opposing defenders. He played in 11 internationals and seven Tests. He toured New Zealand in 1932 and New Caledonia in 1933. Crowhurst was at his very best against the English Amateurs in 1937, when he created many scoring chances.

**CUMBERLAND UNITED:** A South Australian club founded in 1941.
*Ground:* Bailey Reserve, Edwardstown.
*Colors:* Gold and chocolate shirts, gold shorts, chocolate and gold socks.
*Honors:* Reaton Cup Finalists in 1956.
*Goal-scoring record,* Malcom Dunbar, 40 goals in 1943 which is still the best ever in First Division.

**CUP WINNERS:** *See Gardiner Cup, Association Cup (NSW) and State League Cup (NSW).*

**CURRAN, Col:** Over the years the North has given Australian many fine defenders and Colin Curran — a proven member of the Socceroos — is one of the best. He was a star in school and junior circles at West Wallsend where his grandfather, Jimmy Curran, was a star in the pioneering days of Australian soccer. A keen student of the game Col went to Manchester United to improve his skills and this was evident when he rejoined Adamstown. He transferred to Marconi for a fee of $3000 but went back north. He won a place in the New Caledonia tour and his form there attracted attention. Curran later joined West Suburbs for a fee of $7000. "Never say die", is his motto. He is a great cover defender with a speedy recovery. He shows a penchant to go forward when the occasion arises. At one stage, he was rejected by the national selectors but his grand form in 1970-71-72 won back his place in the national squad. He was superb in Australia's defeat of Uruguay in 1974 at Sydney.

*Western Suburbs' goal-keeper makes a spectacular high leaping save from just in front of the bar,
concentrating hard to ensure he takes firm hold of the ball.*

*East German's goalie Jurgen Crey gathers with an acrobatic leap to stop the ball reaching the head of Australia's Adrian Alston in the Hamburg match won 2-0 by East Germany in June, 1974.*
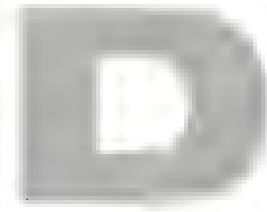
**DANIELS CUP:** Symbol of Knock Out championship in the Newcastle-Maitland area of NSW.

Winners:

| | | |
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| 1939 Wallsend | 1950 Wallsend | 1961 Wallsend |
| 1940 Wallsend | 1951 Wallsend | 1962 Wallsend |
| 1941 Wallsend | 1952 East Lakes | 1963 Wallsend |
| 1942 Wallsend | 1953 East Lakes | 1964 Wallsend |
| 1943 Wallsend | 1954 Lake Macquarie | 1965 Adamstown |
| 1944 Belmont-Swansea | 1955 Wallsend | 1966 Cardiff |
| 1945 Belmont-Swansea | 1956 Wallsend | 1967 Wallsend |
| 1946 Adamstown | 1957 West Wallsend | 1968 Adamstown |
| 1947 New Lambton | 1958 Cessnock | 1969 Adamstown |
| 1948 Wallsend | 1959 Awaba | 1970 Toronto-Awaba |
| 1949 Dudley | 1960 Awaba | Discontinued |

**DATE, Reg:** A big powerful striker who regularly attracted lavish praise, a great footballer, who was by all standards the greatest Australian-born soccer player — and our greatest goal-scorer. After performing mercurial deeds in the junior and schoolboy ranks, Date was promoted at 17 for a Robinson Cup final — a test for any player as it was a wild local derby. As soon as he settled down, he thrilled the big crowd, for he showed precise passing into open spaces, deft ball manipulation, artistic attack, and perfect positional play. Within two winter campaigns Date had blossomed into the greatest home-grown "drawcard" ever. His goal scoring deeds were legendary, and between 1937 and 1953 he kicked 664 goals in competition games including nine in one game, seven goals twice and six goals three times! As years rolled on, Date perfected what was called by Crystal Palace habitants "the flick pass". At full speed, he could flick the ball with either foot with amazing accuracy to team-mates 25 yards away. Such a shock move tore opposing defenders apart and goals came easily. In a career that included every honor this

man, who terrorised goal-keepers with his bullet-like shooting suffered an unbelievable blow when he was omitted from the team which toured South Africa in 1950. Why? The simple answer is — pettiness by some officials. Not only did that omission hurt Date, it offended all right thinking fans in all parts of Australia.

## DATE'S HAUL OF GOALS

| Year | Club | Premiership | State Cup | Others | Total |
|------|------|-------------|-----------|--------|-------|
| 1937 | Wallsend | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| 1938 | Wallsend | 8 | 5 | 3 | 16 |
| 1939 | Wallsend | 19 | 0 | 0 | 19 |
| 1940 | Wallsend | 21 | 0 | 0 | 21 |
| 1941 | Wallsend | 15 | 1 | 2 | 18 |
| 1942 | Wallsend | 39 | 1 | 0 | 40 |
| 1943 | Wallsend | 11 | 0 | 0 | 11 |
| 1943 | Wallsend | 12 | 4 | 19 | 35 |
| 1944 | Wallsend | 41 | 7 | 7 | 55 |
| 1945 | Canterbury | 32 | 6 | 18 | 56 |
| 1946 | Canterbury | 29 | 13 | 27 | 69 |
| 1947 | Canterbury | 33 | 16 | 23 | 72 |
| 1948 | Wallsend | 13 | 8 | 8 | 29 |
| 1949 | Wallsend | 29 | 4 | 16 | 49 |
| 1950 | Wallsend | 24 | 0 | 9 | 33 |
| 1951 | Wallsend | 38 | 4 | 14 | 56 |
| 1952 | Wallsend | 24 | 7 | 13 | 44 |
| 1953 | Wallsend | 16 | 2 | 12 | 30 |
| 1954 | Wallsend | 10 | 0 | 0 | 10 |
| | Totals | 414 | 78 | 172 | 664 |

### Date's School, Juvenile & Junior Records

| 1930 | Plattsburg Primary School | 40 |
|------|---------------------------|-----|
| 1931 | Plattsbury Primary School | 43 |
| 1932 | Plattsburg P.S. Juvenile | 58 |
| 1933 | Plattsburg P.S. Juniors | 96 |
| 1934 | Plattsburg P.S. Juniors | 102 |
| 1935 | Plattsburg Secondary S. Juniors | 104 |
| 1936 | Plattsburg S.C. Juniors Under 16 & 18 | 305 |
| 1937 | Junior Under 18 | 204 |
| | Total | 952 |

| Goals scored in Senior ranks | 664 |
|------------------------------|-----|
| Goals scored in Junior School etc | 952 |
| Grand Total | 1616 |

**DEAF AND DUMB SOCCER STAR:** Jim ("Dummy") Williams gained a special niche in NSW soccer between 1926 to 1932. He was deaf and dumb and had special education at the Sydney Deaf and Dumb Institute at Darlington. There he developed special talents as a soccer forward. When he returned to the Coalfields, he played senior soccer with Pelaw Main, Kurri Kurri and Weston. In just over 200 appearances, he scored 289 goals. With Weston he gained cup and premiership awards and inter district honors: Eight of his team-mates learnt the deaf and dumb language. On the field, he knew no fear and was deadly inside the penalty box.

**DEFRIS, Kurt:** Long service worker for soccer in Victoria. Arrived in Melbourne in 1946 and has been engaged in official positions ever since. Associated with the Hakoah club for 24 years. Has held executive positions on the State body since 1952  selector-teams manager. He is a constant helper for juniors, and the leading force when his club constructed its present complex at Middle Park. He is a life member of VSF.

**DELVES, Sam:** A well known Newcastle (NSW) sportsman, who was Northern President for 14 years. He is a member of the Australian Federation Council and a life member. For over 20 years, Delves was president of the Newcastle branch of the Schools Athletic Association. He was made an MBE in 1961.

**DEVELOPMENT OF AUSTRALIAN SOCCER:** Notable milestones:

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| **1880** | Soccer first played in Sydney (NSW), Wanderers v King's School. |
| **1881** | Soccer first played in Melbourne (Carlton, Prahran, Rovers and South clubs) (Victoria). |
| **1882** | Application made to the Football Association (England) for direct affiliation through a Victorian sponsor (A.A. Gibb). |
| **1883** | Direct affiliation with the Football Association granted. First interstate match. NSW plays Victoria in Melbourne. |
| **1884** | First interstate match in NSW. Visit of Victoria. |
| **1885** | First Badge Competition in Sydney and Knock Out Cup won by Granville club still in existence. |
| **1886** | First request by Australian officials for visit of an English team. |
| **1887** | Hamilton Athletic, first country team to win a State Cup. |
| **1888** | Victoria visited NSW for second time; famous Gardiner Cup inaugurated in Sydney for Knock Out series. |
| **1889** | Parkgrove club won Sydney Badge premiership without loss |

*Above; The Newcastle team that defeated New Zealand 2—0 in May, 1923. Standing (L to R), T. Sinclair, H. Winley (referee), R. Skellings (treasurer), F Hays, H. Connell (MLA patron), G Bower, P. Doyle (capt.) H Maunder, A. Sterling (president), A. Lambert, P. Sheppard (secretary), E. Owen, L. Bailey; Seated, T. Coates, J. Cameron, W. Maunder, R. Urwin, J. Gill. Below: The Australian team that toured New Caledonia in 1933. — Back row, E. Harden, J. McNabb, A. Murray; Middle row, E. Gorrine, J. Osborne, C. O'Connor, J. Evans, A. Giltrap, W. Bower; Front row, A. Cameron, G. Smith (capt.), A. Thompson (manager), J. Kelly, R. Crowhurst.*

Above: The NSW team that played Queensland at Brisbane in 1948. — Back row, T. J. Mossman,
C. Smith, J. Cotter, K. O'Neill; Middle row, C. Johnston, E. Drain, L. Falk, G. Russell, G. Sanders;
Front row, D. Williams, P. Stewart (manager), A. Heaney (capt), R. Bignall, D. Johnston (NSW rep),
R. Marshall Below: Australia's team that played China at Brisbane in 1953. — Back row, L. Hearne,
C. Almond, D. B. Lea, R. Date, C. Stewart, Middle row, C. Sander, M. Wild, A. Duncan, R. Madden,
Front row, K. O'Neill, H. Brophy (manager), R. Lawrie (capt.), H. Barwick (selector), H. Robertson;
Seated, J. Lennard.

of a game. Team comprised solely of former English players.

**1890** First interstate match in Queensland; visit by New South Wales with city and country players.

**1891** Goal nets first used in Sydney at Wentworth Park; later in Brisbane.

**1892** Penalty kick first introduced in Sydney and Newcastle. Country team Minmi Rangers (all coal miners) won Gardiner Cup final in Sydney.

**1893** Premiership of four clubs inaugurated on the South Coast (Illawarra) NSW. One of these clubs, Helensburgh entered State Cup semi-finals.

**1894** Strong Adamstown club won the Newcastle Double-premiership and Ellis Cup.

**1895** James Jackson of Newcastle joins Glasgow Rangers for a professional career. He played later with Arsenal Woolwich, Newcastle United and Abercorn.

**1896** Balmain wins second successive premiership in Sydney.

**1897** Formation of first premiership series in Brisbane (Queensland).

**1898** Second visit of New South Wales team to Queensland.

**1899** New series — the Denton Cup inaugurated in Newcastle with six senior clubs.

**1900** Soccer competition inaugurated on the Goldfields at Kalgoorlie, West Australia. Inter-city games with Perth played in Perth.

**1901** Two country teams, Balgownie (South Coast) and West Wallsend (North) contest the State Cup Final in Sydney. Record gate saw West Wallsend win by 4 to 1.

**1902** First competition in Adelaide where state secretary F. Storr reported formation of three clubs — North Adelaide, South Adelaide and Woodville.

**1903** District replaced Club system in Sydney with nine clubs.

**1904** First overseas touring team visits Australia — New Zealand plays series of matches in Eastern States. Financial success.

**1905** New South Wales combination tours New Zealand. Royal Navy team enters Sydney Premiership.

**1906** One hundred clubs registered in New South Wales with strong growth in country areas.

**1907** Premiership and Cup series re-organised in Adelaide (South Australia).

**1908** Governor of NSW, Sir Henry Rawson attends Cup Final in Sydney. Glebe beat Pyrmont by 3 to 2. His Excellency praised the standard of play and sportsmanship.

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| 1909 | West Australia plays in Eastern States. Victorian Premiership re-organised and Dockerty Cup series inaugurated. |
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| 1910 | British seamen from the HMS Powerful won the State Cup in Sydney. |
| 1911 | New South Wales visits Tasmania for series of games. State Governor attends interstate fixture at Hobart. |
| 1912 | Two States, Tasmania and Queensland visit Sydney. |
| 1913 | Interstate matches between Victoria and NSW resumed after a break of 25 years. Queensland again visits Sydney. |
| 1914 | Plans to reform the Australian Soccer Association abandoned due to Declaration of War in August. |
| 1915 | World War I. Modified competitions in all State capitals. |
| 1916 | Over 1000 recognised soccer players serving in the AIF overseas. |
| 1917 | First AIF soccer team plays in France. |
| 1918 | First State Cup goes to Northern Coalfields, won by Weston United. |
| 1919 | Return of AIF from overseas proved great boost for the code in all parts of Australia. Renewed activity for the formation of an Australian Soccer Association. |
| 1920 | Prince of Wales in HMS Hood visits Commonwealth and naval teams provide representatives in five capital cities. |
| 1921 | Australian Soccer Association reformed with headquarters in Sydney under secretary E Lukeman. First interstate series after War years. Queensland visited NSW. |
| 1922 | First overseas international tour by Australia. Visit to New Zealand. Three Tests played. |
| 1923 | New Zealand played three Tests in tour of eastern States. Visit of first Chinese team from Hong Kong. Opening match in Sydney v NSW produced first crowd of over 40,000. Great victory by Tasmania over China, 2 to 1. |
| 1924 | Visit of first Canadian team — six Tests played. Report from London that a FA team will tour Australia in 1925. |
| 1925 | Visit of a strong FA (England) combination under John Lewis, leading football administrator. Great success as a missionary tour. |
| 1926 | First visit of a Czechoslavakian team, Bohemia, and second visit of Chinese combination from Hong Kong. |
| 1927 | Major dispute in NSW over sham-amateurism of State officials. Threat of breakaway and the introduction of quasi-professionalism by strong Sydney and Newcastle teams. |
| 1928 | State-wide premiership and State Cup series in operation |

|      | under breakaway control. Australian team tours Dutch East Indies and NSW Loyalists visits Queensland. |
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| 1929 | NSW State League sends State team to Queensland and spreads its influence on the northern State. |
| 1930 | State League control dominates NSW and Queensland visits Sydney. |
| 1931 | Australian team plays series of 13 matches in Dutch East Indies. |
| 1932 | NSW State League control granted affiliation with Australian Soccer Association after break of four years. NSW staged All-Australian States Carnival in Sydney — five States compete. Final watched by Governor General Sir Issac Issacs. |
| 1933 | New Zealand visits Australia for three Tests. Australian team tours New Caledonia for three Tests. NSW visits Queensland. |
| 1934 | First paid secretary and central office established in Sydney. |
| 1935 | NSW visits Queensland. |
| 1936 | All States Carnival staged in Adelaide — a great success. |
| 1937 | Visit by English Amateur team under Sir C. Wreford Brown, vice-chairman of the Football Association. Two crowds of over 40,000 made this tour a great financial success. |
| 1938 | Visit of the Indian National team — many of the visitors played in bare feet. Five Tests played. |
| 1939 | Visit by Palestine team played five Tests. NSW visits Queensland. |
| 1940 | Diamond Jubilee of the code in Sydney. Victoria visits NSW. |
| 1941 | Third Chinese team tours Australia while both countries engaged in separate wars. |
| 1942 | South Australia suspends premiership and Cup series. |
| 1943 | Breakaway in NSW at meeting in Newcastle. |
| 1944 | Birkalla wins South Australian Premiership for first time and also wins the Cup series. |
| 1945 | Soccer company formed to control First Division football in NSW. NSW meets British Services in two matches. |
| 1946 | First inter Varsity tournament conducted. "Golden Hind" enters Sydney premiership. Kruger Cup founded in Queensland. |
| 1947 | South Africa tours Australia. First State Cup final broadcast by ABC. |
| 1948 | Queensland visits NSW. |
| 1949 | Hadjuk-Spit (Yugoslavia) tours the Commonwealth. Sydney star, Joe Marston joins Preston North End in England. |
| 1950 | Australia tours South Africa — played four Tests without |

great goal scorer Reg Date. An Australian second string team tours New Caledonia.

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| 1951 | Strong English combination under manager, D. Wiseman toured Australia. Tour a failure for various reasons. |
| 1952 | White ball used for the first time in Australia. |
| 1953 | Fourth Chinese combination toured Australia. Victoria visited Queensland. |
| 1954 | Former English amateur, Vivian Chalwin appointed official coach to Australian Test team. New Zealand in Australia. |
| 1955 | Tour by Austrian Rapide. Ampol Night Series inaugurated in Victoria. |
| 1956 | Olympic Games in Melbourne. Won by Russia with an Australian referee, Ron Wright, of Sydney, in control of the final. |
| 1957 | Visit of two strong club teams from Central Europe — Ferencvaros (Hungary) and F.K. Austria. |
| 1958 | Blackpool tours Australia with Stanley Mathews the star attraction. Australia toured New Zealand. NSW Soccer Coaches Federation founded. |
| 1959 | Tour by Hearts of Midlothian. Interstate Ampol series (night football). |
| 1960 | Australian Soccer Association suspended by FIFA. Federation founded in Western Australia. NSW juniors tour New Zealand. |
| 1961 | Swan Athletic wins Perth Ampol Final. |
| 1962 | Australia Cup begins and an Interstate Carnival conducted. |
| 1963 | Ban by FIFA lifted. National Youth Championship started. |
| 1964 | Visit by Everton — record crowd established in NSW with 51 566 at Sydney Cricket Ground. |
| 1965 | Australia enters World Cup and is beaten by North Korea. Visit to Australia by Chelsea. |
| 1966 | Visits by Roma (Italy) and Sing Tao (Hong Kong). |
| 1967 | Tours by Scotland and Manchester United. West Australia enters the Merdeka series and Johnny Van Oosten wins medal. |
| 1968 | Australian Amateur Soccer Association formed in Sydney. Visit by Cardiff City. Three tests v Japan. |
| 1969 | Three Tests v Greece. North Tasmania and North West Coast form strong Northern League of ten clubs. |
| 1970 | Overseas tour by Australia which visits three continents. Manchester City completes six-match tour. |
| 1971 | Tours by strong English FA combination. Israel plays three Tests. |

1972    Tours by two overseas club sides Dundee (Scotland) and Wolverhampton Wanderers (England).

1973    Elimination series for World Cup (South Pacific zone) staged in Sydney and Melbourne. Won by Australia.
Visit by Bulgaria three Tests. Two strong English teams, Stoke City and Birmingham City make short tours.
Appointment of F Worthington as first official Commonwealth coach.

1974    Australia competes in World Cup finals in Germany   an incredible performance. In warm-up matches Australia had a scoreless draw and a 2-0 win over Uruguay. Australia conceded five goals in its three World Cup matches without scoring a goal. Australia failed to move on to the last eight and was eliminated with Chile after an unfortunate draw.

DRINKWATER, Jack (The Third): Drinkwater was a personality player, who caused fans to either cheer or jeer him. But that did not worry the Cessnock idol. Well over 14 st, with shoulders fit for a heavyweight wrestler, he knew his strength and used it fairly — to the chagrin of his opponents. There was no finery in his play, no dallying or chicanery but he played it as a game of brisk direction. As seasons advanced, he improved his ball control, positional play, and added variety to his distribution. Drinkwater played for both Australia and NSW but his heart was in the club games. During his sojourn with Cessnock, that club won many honors. In soccer history, he is Jack Drinkwater the third, simply because there were two other of the same name playing soccer, but not with the success that he enjoyed.

DRUERY, Roy F: Born at Wallsend. After short playing career, he became treasurer of the Wallsend Club. In 1927 he was elected Hon Secretary-treasurer of the Australian Soccer Association, a position he held till 1963 when the Federation took over, after a somewhat short and bitter fight. Druery was also treasurer of the NSW Soccer Association for nine years. He was managing-secretary of the Western Suburbs Hospital at Waratah and received the MBE in 1958 for his services to sport and charity. Druery died in the late 1960s after a crippling heart attack at the Olympics in 1956.

DRUMMOND, Cec: Between the two World Wars, Drummond was an outstanding full-back in the Sydney area. A product of the West Sydney juniors he played with Drummoyne, Grace Brothers and Leichhardt-Annandale when the Lambert Park club was the real power in Sydney soccer. Drummond, a smart and fast defender, despite his lack of height and weight, never flinched in his defensive work. He

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played in 13 full internationals and in five Test matches and skippered his country on nine occasions. He toured New Zealand in 1948 and two years later went to South Africa where he played in the four Tests staged.

**DUMA, Bodgan:** The 1974 addition to Sydney Soccer is Bodgan Duma, a star from the Newcastle area. In 1973 with the champions Weston he scored over 40 goals. As a junior, he revealed versatility and at high school he showed great promise in Rugby League, Aussie Rules and Soccer. He continued with soccer and has served Maitland for seven seasons. In 1971, he went home to Blackpool for coaching and while at Bloomfield Park he sharpened all his attacking skills. He will play with SS Croatia and is regarded as a future Socceroo.

**DUNDEE TOUR (1972):** Dundee, a First Division Scottish club, made a six match tour of the Commonwealth in May, 1972.

### RESULT OF MATCHES

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| May 14 | Dundee 4 v Victoria 2 at Melbourne | Won |
| May 17 | Dundee 2 v Australian XI 1 at Adelaide | Won |
| May 20 | Dundee 9 v A.C.T. 1 at Canberra | Won |
| May 21 | Dundee 9 v Queensland 0 at Brisbane | Won |
| May 24 | Dundee 16 v Northern Rivers 1 at Lismore | Won |
| May 28 | Dundee 6 v New South Wales 1 at Sydney | Won |

### SUMMARY OF TOUR

| Played | Won | Goals For | Goals Agst. |
|---|---|---|---|
| 6 | 6 | 46 | 6 |

**DUTCH EAST INDIES TOUR (1928):** This touring party consisted of 16 players and two managers selected from the "loyalist" ranks from four States. They played 24 matches. Star players in NSW were not available fro selection as they were playing in the "breakaway" State League ranks. The tourists and their number of appearances were: T. Traynor (Qld capt., 19), A. Cameron (NSW 20), F. Smith (NSW 17), F. Coolahan (NSW, 21), A. Harris (NSW, 18), A. Marshall (Qld, 20), C. O'Connor (Vic, 20), T. Thompson (NSW, 19), J. Johnson (Vic, 18), H. Robertson (NSW, 18), J. Greaves (Vic, 14), S. Deacon (SA, 13), H. Coates (NSW, 12), S. Hinton (SA, 13), J. Johston (Vic, 8), L. G. Cook (NSW, 5).
Goal scorers: A. Cameron 20, T. Thompson 19, H. Robertson 8, S. Deacon 8, J. Johnson 7, H. Coates 5, L. Cook 2, J. Greaves 1.

East Germany's two goals against Australia in the 1974 World Cup: Top, Col Curran, trying a desperate clearance, succeeds only in driving the ball into his own net; Below, Joachim Streich, left, slams in East Germany's second over the outstretched figure of Australian captain Peter Wilson.

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### EASTERN ATHLETIC (HONG KONG) Tour, 1957

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| July 3 | Eastern Athletic | 3 | v | South Coast 3 at Wollongong. |
| July 7 | Eastern Athletic | 3 | v | Northern District 3 at Newcastle. |
| July 13 | Eastern Athletic | 1 | v | Australia 4 at Sydney. |
| July 15 | Eastern Athletic | 2 | v | FK Austria 5 at Sydney. |
| July 17 | Eastern Athletic | 3 | v | Ferencvaros 8 at Sydney. |
| July 20 | Eastern Athletic | 2 | v | Australia 2 at Brisbane. |
| July 24 | Eastern Athletic | 3 | v | Queensland 2 at Brisbane. |
| July 27 | Eastern Athletic | 2 | v | Ferencvaros 10 at Brisbane. |
| July 28 | Eastern Athletic | 6 | v | Lismore District 0 at Lismore. |
| July 31 | Eastern Athletic | 5 | v | Northern District 1 at Cessnock. |
| Aug. 4 | Eastern Athletic | 2 | v | Ferencvaros 2 at Newcastle |
| Aug. 7 | Eastern Athletic | 2 | v | Australian XI 2 at Hobart. |
| Aug. 10 | Eastern Athletic | 1 | v | Australia 2 at Melbourne. |
| Aug. 11 | Eastern Athletic | 2 | v | Victoria 1 at Melbourne. |
| Aug. 14 | Eastern Athletic | 4 | v | South Australia 4 at Adelaide |
| Aug. 17 | Eastern Athletic | 1 | v | West Australia 2 at Perth. |

### TOUR SUMMARY

| Played | Won | Lost | Drawn | Goals For | Goals Agst. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 16 | 5 | 5 | 6 | 47 | 51 |

**EASTERN AZZURRI:** A South Australian club which entered second Division in 1964 as Napoli Easts but changed its name to Azzurri in 1966.
*Founded:* 1964.
*Ground:* Adey Reserve, Firle.
*Colors:* Blue shirts, white shorts, white socks.
*Honors:* Won promotion to 1st Division in 1969.

**EAST FREMANTLE TRICOLORS:** A club that has consistently fielded one of the best balanced teams in West Australia.
*Founded:* 1959.
*Ground:* Wauhop Park, East Fremantle.
*Colors:* Maroon and white shirts, white shorts, maroon socks.
*Honors:* First Division champions, 1963 64 65 70 72; Ampol Cup, 1963-66; D'Orsogna Cup, 1961-66-68-72; Top Four Cup, 1961 69-70.

**ELIZABETH CITY:** A South Australian club that has been established in a quick developing area. Combined with Northern Nomads in 1959.
*Founded:* 1958.
*Ground:* Ramsay Park, Elizabeth West.
*Colors:* Red and white shirts, white shorts, white socks.
*Honors:* Won second division title in 1970.

**ENFIELD VICTORIA:** A well organised South Australian club that set up a grand record in third division in 1956 when it netted 133 goals to 12. Went from third division to first in three seasons.
*Founded:* 1955.
*Ground:* Rushworth Reserve, Blair Athol.
*Colors:* Green and white shirts, white shorts, white socks.
*Honors:* Won first Division 1961, second Division in 1957, third Division in 1956, State Cup 1961, Ampol Cup 1969.

**ENGLISH TEAM TOUR (1925):** Rising standards led to a request from Australia to the English FA for a representative side to visit the Commonwealth to demonstrate the game and play a series of Tests. A strong side representing England toured Australia in 1925. This team contained many well known names, including Tom Whittaker, Stan Seymour, Charles Spencer and Jimmy Davison. Many of their matches were exhibition games played with a view to popularising the code throughout Australasia. Centre forward H. Batten scored 49 goals for England on the tour.

The touring team comprised:

*Goalkeepers:*
H. Hardy (Stockport County)
J. E. Davison (Sheffield Wednesday)

*Backs:*
C. Poynton (Tottenham Hotspurs)
T. Whittaker (Arsenal)
S. Charlton (Exeter City)

*Half-backs:*
C. W. Spencer (Newcastle United)
J. H. Hannah (Norwich City)
L. Graham (Millwall)
W. C. Caesar (Dulwich Hamlet)
J. Hamilton (Crystal Palace)

*Forwards:*
G. S. Seymour (Newcastle United)
W. Sage (Tottenham Hotspurs)
J. Elkes (Tottenham Hotspurs)
H. Batten (Plymouth Argyle)

E. Simms (Stockport County)
C. Hannaford (Clapton Orient)
J. Walsh (Liverpool)

*Managers:*
John Lewis, M. C. Frowde

*Trainer:*
M. Atherton (Blackburn Rovers)

## RESULT OF MATCHES

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| May 5 | v | West Australia | Perth | won 8 to 0 |
| May 9 | v | West Australia | Fremantle | won 7 to 0 |
| May 14 | v | South Australia | Adelaide | won 10 to 0 |
| May 18 | v | Australian XI | Melbourne | won 4 to 1 |
| May 20 | v | Victoria | Melbourne | won 7 to 0 |
| May 23 | v | Victoria | Melbourne | won 5 to 0 |
| May 30 | v | NSW | Sydney | won 3 to 2 |
| June 3 | v | Metropolis | Sydney | won 3 to 1 |
| June 6 | v | South Coast | Wollongong | won 8 to 1 |
| June 8 | v | NSW | Sydney | won 4 to 0 |
| June 13 | v | Northern Districts | Newcastle | won 6 to 0 |
| June 17 | v | Ipswich District | Ipswich | won 3 to 0 |
| June 20 | v | Queensland | Brisbane | won 11 to 0 |
| June 24 | v | Bundaberg | Bundaberg | won 9 to 1 |
| June 27 | v | Australia (Test) | Brisbane | won 5 to 1 |
| June 30 | v | Toowoomba | Toowoomba | won 6 to 0 |
| July 4 | v | Australia (Test) | Sydney | won 2 to 1 |
| July 8 | v | Combined Newcastle | Newcastle | won 3 to 0 |

Above, A few moments
after this 1971 shot of
Johnny Warren was
taken he aggravated an
injury to his cruciate
ligament. Warren made a
remarkable recovery to
play for Australia in the
1974 World Cup. Left,
Splendidly balanced Ray
Baartz keeps his eyes on
the ball as he lets a goal
shot go.

Referee Tony Boskovic was in no mood to argue with Israeli players after a goalmouth collision between Israel's goal-keeper Iszhak Vissoker and Australian centre-forward Max Tolson which ended with both players in the net during the 1971 match at Sydney. Boskovic refereed 1974 World Cup matches in Germany.

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| July 11 | v | Australia (Test) | Maitland | won 8 to 2 |
| July 15 | v | South Maitland | Cessnock | won 4 to 1 |
| July 18 | v | Australia (Test) | Sydney | won 5 to 0 |
| July 22 | v | Granville | Parramatta | won 6 to 1 |
| July 25 | v | Australia (Test) | Melbourne | won 2 to 0 |
| Aug. 1 | v | West Australia | Perth | won 5 to 1 |
| Aug. 3 | v | West Australia | Perth | won 5 to 1 |

## SUMMARY OF TOUR

| Played | Won | Goals For | Goals Agst. |
|---|---|---|---|
| 26 | 26 | 139 | 14 |

*Goal Scorers:* H. Batten 47, E. Simms 33, W. Williams 15, J. Elkes 11, S. Seymour 10, C. Hannaford 7, W. Caesar 2, J. Hannah 2, C. Spencer 2, J. Hamilton 2, C. Sage 2, S. Charlton 1, T. Whittaker 1, J. Walsh 1.

**ENGLISH TEAM TOUR (1937):** In 1931 the Council of the English Football Association made a substantial monetary loan to the Australian FA to assist it in developing the game in Queensland and NSW. Under the leadership of S.A. Storey and secretary F.R. Druery, the way was paved for the next visit of an English side in 1937. The visiting side was all amateur. During this 10 game tour, two of them played by floodlight, the Australian side gained two notable victories, the first at Sydney on July 10, 1937, when 37,295 saw them win 5-4, the second at Newcastle when they won 4-3. The Australian team's success triggered a bountiful tour in which $32,000 was taken in gatemoney.

Touring party:

*Goalkeepers:*

L. T. Huddle (The Casuals), A. H. Woolcock (Cambridge University);

*Backs:*

G. G. Holmes (Ilford)

G. A. Strasser (Corinthians)

W. Pickering (Sheffield Wednesday);

*Half-backs:*

B. Joy (Casuals and Arsenal)

J. W. Lewis (Walthamstow Avenue)

T. H. Leek (Moor Green)

J. Sutcliffe (Corinthians)

H. S. Robbins (Dulwich Halmet)

E. Tunnington (The Banks);

*Forwards:*
R. J. Mathews (Walthamstow Avenue)
E. C. Collins (Walthamstow Avenue)
F. S. Davis (Walthamstow Avenue)
L. C. Thornton (Derbyshire Amateurs)
F. Riley (The Casuals)
L. /Cpl. S. Eastham (The Army)
W. W. Parr (Blackpool)
L. C. Finch (Barnet);
*Trainer:*
A. W. Stollery (Barnsley)
*Managers:*
C. Wreford Brown (FA)
T. Thorne (Millwall).

## RESULTS OF MATCHES

| July | 3 | v | NSW | Sydney | won 3 to 1 |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| July | 6 | v | Northern Districts | Cessnock | won 5 to 4 |
| July | 10 | v | Australia (Test) | Sydney | lost 4 to 5 |
| July | 14 | v | Queensland | Brisbane | won 2 to 1 |
| July | 17 | v | Australia (Test) | Brisbane | won 4 to 0 |
| July | 20 | v | Australia (Test) | Newcastle | lost 3 to 4 |
| July | 24 | v | An Australian XI | Melbourne | won 4 to 3 |
| July | 26 | v | Victoria | Melbourne | won 6 to 1 |
| July | 29 | v | South Australia | Adelaide | won 10 to 0 |
| Aug. | 2 | v | West Australia | Perth | won 6 to 1 |

## SUMMARY OF MATCHES

| Played | Won | Lost | Goals For | Goals Agst. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 10 | 8 | 2 | 47 | 20 |

ENGLISH TEAM TOUR, 1951: An English professional team toured Australia in 1951. In Sydney on a heavy ground it beat Australia 17-0, the biggest winning margin in an international match anywhere in the world. This score often has been quoted overseas to illustrate Australia's poor standards. The tour of 20 matches attracted 190,020 spectators.
The touring party:

*Goalkeepers:*
E. Burgin (Sheffield United)
S. Bartram (Charlton Athletic);

*Backs:*
H. Bamford (Bristol Rovers)
J. McCue (Stoke City)
F. Lock (Charlton Athletic);
*Half-backs:*
D. Parker (Westham United)
R. Flewin (Portsmouth) Capt.
S. Owen (Luton Town)
J. Shaw (Sheffield United)
L. Kieran (Tranmere Rovers);
*Forwards:*
F. Broome (Notts County)
H. Webster (Bolton Wanderers)
W. Smith (Birmingham City)
I. Clarke (Portsmouth)
J. Sewell (Sheffield Wednesday)
J. Hagan (Sheffield United)
R. Langton (Bolton Wanderers)
G. Hurst (Charlton Athletic);
*Trainer:*
R. Shotton (Barnsley)
*Managers:*
D. F. Wiseman, F. Adams.

## RESULTS OF MATCHES

|  |  | Result | Crowd |
|---|---|---|---|
| May  9 | South Coast — Wollongong | won 4 to 0 | 8,374 |
| May 16 | NSW — Sydney | won 8 to 1 | 42,150 |
| May 22 | Metropolis — Sydney | won 6 to 2 | 6,943 |
| May 26 | Australia (Test) — Sydney | won 4 to 1 | 46,014 |
| May 30 | Northern Districts — Cessnock | won 7 to 1 | 6,958 |
| June  2 | NSW — Newcastle | won 3 to 1 | 15,149 |
| June  6 | Vic. Country XI — Melbourne | won 5 to 0 | 12,347 |
| June  9 | Victoria — Melbourne | won 7 to 0 | 29,652 |
| June 11 | Australian XI — Melbourne | won 6 to 1 | 25,041 |
| June 16 | Tasmania — Hobart | won 11 to 0 | 4,825 |
| June 19 | Tasmania — Launceston | won 17 to 0 | 2,566 |
| June 23 | Australian XI — Adelaide | won 13 to 1 | 13,895 |
| June 30 | Australia (Test) — Sydney | won 17 to 0 | 14,146 |
| July  4 | Queensland — Brisbane | won 7 to 1 | 5,764 |
| July  7 | Australia (Test) — Brisbane | won 4 to 1 | 23,216 |
| July 11 | Central Queensland—Brisbane | won 13 to 1 | 5,069 |
| July 14 | Australia (Test) — Sydney | won 6 to 1 | 7,894 |

|  |  | Result | Crowd |
|---|---|---|---|
| July 18 | Granville — Parramatta | won 5 to 2 | 5,269 |
| July 21 | Australia (Test) · Newcastle | won 5 to 0 | 7,165 |
| July 22 | South Coast · Wollongong | won 2 to 0 | 5,492 |

## SUMMARY OF MATCHES

| Played | Won | Goals For | Goals Agst. |
|---|---|---|---|
| 21 | 21 | 157 | 14 |

*Goal-scorers:* J. Sewell 35, J. Hagan 28, I. Clarke 23, F. Broome 16, W. Smith 13, G. Hurst 12, R. Langton 12, H. Webster 9, H. Bamford 3, S. Owen 2, D. Parker 2, J. Shaw 1, L. Kieran 1.

**ENGLISH TEAM TOUR, 1971:** In June, 1971, an English professional team played nine matches in which only two goals were scored against it, but both its Test wins were hard won.

The touring party:

*Goalkeepers:*
J. Barron (Nottingham Forest)
P. Grummit (Sheffield Wednesday);

*Defenders:*
P. Hindley (Notts Forest)
M. Mills (Ipswich Town)
A. Stephenson (West Ham United);

*Mid-Fielders:*
K. Eddy (Watford)
N. Piper (Portsmouth)
M. Keen (Luton Town)
P. Mortimer (Coventry City);

*Attackers:*
P. Walls (Crystal Palace)
C. Garland (Bristol City)
K. Wagstaffe (Hull City)
B. Bridges (Millwall)
C. Chilton (Hull City)
G. McVitie (West Bromwich Albion)
D. Watson (Sunderland);

*Trainer:*
W. McGuinness (Manchester United).

*Manager:*
R. S. Stuart (Chelsea).

*Visitors:*
Dr. A. Stephen (FA), Major H. Keys (FA), Mr. I. Robinson (FA).

Apia favorite Johnny Giacometti brings the ball under control. He gave Apia stalwart service.

At least two players have their eyes closed as they try to get their heads to the ball in a Sydney match.



... one of the players whose appearance for Australian clubs, caused our suspension from FIFA, the controlling body of world soccer.

## RESULTS OF MATCHES

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| NSW | Sydney | Won 1 to 0 |
| Northern Districts | Wallsend | Won 3 to 0 |
| Victoria | Melbourne | Won 3 to 1 |
| Tasmania | Hobart | Won 8 to 0 |
| Queensland | Brisbane | Won 9 to 0 |
| Australia (Test) | Sydney | Won 1 to 0 |
| Australia (Test) | Melbourne | Won 1 to 0 |
| South Australia | Adelaide | Won 5 to 0 |
| West Australia | Perth | Won 6 to 1 |

## SUMMARY OF MATCHES

| Played | Won | Goals For | Goals Agst. |
|---|---|---|---|
| 9 | 9 | 37 | 2 |

**ETHNIC NAMES:** With the advent of Federation control in all States, ethnic names were used by national groups in their efforts to advance the game. Their use caused much controversy. To dilute criticism, generally from old Australians, many clubs voluntarily added local names e.g. Budapest in Sydney became St. George-Budapest. This was the trend in NSW, Northern NSW, Tasmania, South Australia and the ACT. In Victoria and West Australia there were no restrictions. At the end of the 1972 season, the Queensland Federation banned the use of such names. The following changes were made: St. George South for Hellenic, Brisbane City for Azzurri, North Brisbane for Polonia, Southside Eagles for Germany, Grovely for Budapest, Trident for Dnipo. Similarity of names has caused much confusion among overseas investors in England's summer pools on the results of Australian matches.

**EUROPEAN CUP:** In the last decade, excellent TV coverage has made Australian viewers in all States acquainted with this popular competition. This trophy was created by the French sporting journalist and former player, M. Gabriel Hanot in the 1955-56 season. Matches preceding the final are decided on the home and away system with goal aggregate basis.
Details of past finals:

| Year | Winners | | Runners-Up | | Venue | Crowd |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1956 | Real Madrid | 4 | Rheims | 3 | Paris | 38,000 |
| 1957 | Real Madrid | 2 | Florentina | 0 | Madrid | 124,000 |
| 1958 | Real Madrid | 3 | A. C. Milan | 2 | Brussels | 67,000 |

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| Year | Winners | | Runners-up | | Venue | Crowd |
|------|---------|---|-----------|---|-------|-------|
| 1959 | Real Madrid | 2 | Rheims | 0 | Stuttgart | 80,000 |
| 1960 | Real Madrid | 7 | Eintracht Frankfurt | 3 | Glasgow | 135,000 |
| 1961 | Benfica | 3 | Barcelona | 2 | Berne | 28,000 |
| 1962 | Benfica | 5 | Real Madrid | 3 | Amsterdam | 65,000 |
| 1963 | A. C. Milan | 2 | Benfica | 1 | London | 45,000 |
| 1964 | Inter Milan | 3 | Real Madrid | 1 | Vienna | 74,000 |
| 1965 | Inter Milan | 1 | Benfica | 0 | Milan | 80,000 |
| 1966 | Real Madrid | 2 | Partizan Belgrade | 1 | Brussels | 55,000 |
| 1967 | Celtic | 2 | Inter Milan | 1 | Lisbon | 56,000 |
| 1968 | Manchester United | 4 | Benfica | 1 | London | 100,000 |
| 1969 | A. C. Milan | 4 | Ajax Amsterdam | 1 | Madrid | 50,000 |
| 1970 | Feyenoord | 2 | Celtic | 1 | Milan | 50,000 |
| 1971 | Ajax | 2 | Panathinaikos | 0 | London | 90,000 |
| 1972 | Ajax | 2 | Inter Milan | 0 | Rotterdam | 67,000 |
| 1973 | Ajax | 1 | Juventus | 0 | Belgrade | 77,000 |

EVANS, Jack ("Digger"): One of the greatest Australian-born defenders of all time. He burst into the limelight with the now defunct team Aberdare. From the first match he was a crowd pleaser and was duly nicknamed after his father ("Digger"). Tall, powerfully knit, red haired, with fiery eyebrows he played the game in a robust manner. He often stood like a colossus and master of all he surveyed. The recession of the early thirties drove him to Sydney where in turn he played with. Goodyear, Metters and Leichhardt Annandale. He won many State caps and played for Australia on 26 occasions.

EVERTON TOUR (1964): On an eight-match tour Everton drew 51,566 for its opening match in Sydney, the biggest crowd to watch an Australian team at home.
Results:

| | Opponents | Venue | Scores | Crowd |
|------|-----------|-------|--------|-------|
| May 2 | NSW | Sydney | 4 — 1 | 51,566 |
| May 6 | Queensland | Brisbane | 5 — 0 | 18,500 |
| May 10 | Australia | Melbourne | 8 — 2 | 32,500 |
| May 13 | South Australia | Adelaide | 3 — 0 | 20,000 |
| May 16 | Australia | Sydney | 5 — 1 | 40,000 |
| May 20 | West Australia | Perth | 14 — 1 | 16,000 |
| May 24 | Victoria | Melbourne | 3 — 1 | 20,000 |
| May 27 | Northern NSW | Newcastle | 8 — 1 | 10,000 |

## SUMMARY OF TOUR

| Played | Won | Goals For | Goals Agst. | Profit Made |
|--------|-----|-----------|-------------|-------------|
| 8 | 8 | 50 | 7 | $72,000 |

**EXHIBITION MATCHES:** Several games have been played between visiting touring teams. Results:

| Year | Score | Venue |
|------|-------|-------|
| 1955 | Austria Rapids 8 South China 4 | Sydney |
| 1957 | Austria FK 3 d Ferencvaros 2 | Sydney |
| 1957 | Austria FK 5 d South China 2 | Sydney |
| 1957 | Ferencvaros 8 d South China 3 | Sydney |
| 1957 | Ferencvaros 2 drew with South China 2 | Wallsend |

*The real strength of Australian soccer lies in the rapid development achieved among kids like these.
Top right, A final at Sydney Sports Ground; Right, It's all action in a suburban park.*

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**FEDERATION, FORMATION OF:** Australian soccer is now controlled in all states by Federations which in turn are affiliated to national Federations — but only after years of strife.

During the Melbourne Olympics year of 1956, there was much discontent among club officials, players and supporters in Sydney. There was a lack of leadership, the reigning New South Wales Soccer Association failed badly to develop the potential among the thousands of migrants, who came here from all parts of Europe, and strong migrant clubs in Sydney were continally relegated to minor grades. There was open hostility with the manner in which administrators selected and prepared representative teams.

Before the 1957 season opened in Sydney, the storm erupted. A group of dissatisfied officials and players met at the residence of the Hakoah official Walter Sternberg. A new rebel administration was set up and a new competition commenced. It was called the Federation. This touched off months of bitter argument as long-term administrators saw their world collapse. But the change had to come. New promotion ideas were adopted and the Federation immediately won the support of the paying public.

The NSW Federation tried to secure affiliation with the Australian Commonwealth Soccer Association but this was refused. Despite this setback, the Federation form of control won the approval of the clubs, players, supporters and many old officials. And it did so fairly quickly. The influence of the Federation spread to other States where branches were founded. The skirmishing left its scars but time has healed most of them.

*Adrian Alston, right, loses possession to a Ferencvaros defender during the Hungarian club's successful Australian tour in 1957. Ferencvaros beat Australia 6-1 and 9-2.*

**FEDERATION CUP (NSW):** First played in 1957, this competition replaced the State League Cup in NSW from 1958 onwards.

### 1957:

Canterbury-Marrickville 7 d. Gladesville Ryde 2 at Sydney Sports Ground (first cup final played on a Sunday).
**Canterbury-Marrickville:**
M. Lemon, R. Parkinson, D. Brown, T. North, J. Currey, S. Stocks, W. E. Westwater, J. Moore, B. Young, K. Phillips, R. Neal.

### 1958:

Canterbury-Marrickville 3 d. Prague 2 at Sydney Sports Ground.
**Canterbury-Marrickville:**
R. Brown, E. Jones, T. North, D. Brown, J. Currey, D. Stokes, J. Watkiss, J. Moore, B. Young, R. Neal, B. Salisbury.

**1959 to 1962,** Series Suspended.

### 1963:

Hakoah 2 d. South Coast United 1 at Marks Field, Sydney.
**Hakoah:**
G. McGuire, B. McGuire, T. Maxwell, R. Hearne, M. Woods, G. Chaldi, R. Levi, A. Saghi, M. Bell, H. Ninaus, B. Gold.

### 1964:

Budapest 4 d. South Coast United 3 at Wentworth Park, Sydney.
**Budapest:**
M. Clarke, S. Isaac, T. Zuckerman, M. Schaefer, P. Banicevic, H. Rodreiquez, A. Stokes, J. Warren, J. Galambos, J. Warren (replaced G. Lang), V. Fernandez.

### 1965:

Hakoah 3 d. Pan Hellenic 1 at Wentworth Park, Sydney.
**Hakoah:**
P. Fuzes, T. Edwards, I. Hillsdon, D. Walsh, A. Marnock, D. Edwards, R. Fekete, J. Christie, H. Ninaus, G. Hood, D. Holden.

### 1966:

Apia 3 d. St. George BP 2 at Sydney Sports Ground.
**Apia:**
W. Rorke, G. Nuttall, S. Ackerley, D. Muir, J. Sambrook, F. Bottalico, G. Giacometti, R. Campana, A. Blue, J. Watkiss, W. Kerlaan.

**1971:**

Hakoah 3 d. South Sydney 2 at Sydney Sports Ground.
Hakoah:
F. Haffey, R. Fekete, I. Hillsdon (replaced G. Barnes), J. Watkiss, A. Marnock, R. Gardiner, D. Walsh, G. Yardley, R. Baartz, J. McNamee.

**1972:**

St. George BP 3 d. Marconi 2 at Wentworth Park, Sydney.
St George BP:
J. Fraser, G. Harris, D. Uljesenovic, M. Schafer, H. Williams, F. Juhasz, J. Herron, A. Abonyi, J. Warren, R. Hogg (replaced W. Hamilton), F. Treasure (replaced A. Alton).

**1973:**

Not played through lack of a sponsor.

**SYDNEY FEDERATION WINNERS:** The Sydney premiers are the club with most points after the required number of competition rounds. The top four clubs on the premiership table then play off for the Sydney Championship. Results (since Federation):

| Year | Premiers | Champions | Runners-Up |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1957 | Canterbury | Auburn | Canterbury |
| 1958 | Corrimal | Canterbury | Auburn |
| 1959 | Prague | Prague | Apia |
| 1960 | Prague | Canterbury | Prague |
| 1961 | Prague | Hakoah | Canterbury |
| 1962 | Budapest | Hakoah | Budapest |
| 1963 | Prague | South Coast | Apia |
| 1964 | Apia | Apia | Budapest |
| 1965 | South Coast | Apia | St George Budapest |
| 1966 | Apia | Hakoah | Apia |
| 1967 | Apia | St George Budapest | Apia |
| 1968 | Hakoah E.S. | Hakoah | Pan Hellenic |
| 1969 | South Coast | Apia | St George B. |
| 1970 | Hakoah E.S. | Yugal Ryde | St George B. |
| 1971 | Hakoah E.S. | St George B. | Western Suburbs |
| 1972 | St George B. | Marconi F. | St George B. |
| 1973 | Hakoah E.S. | Marconi F. | Hakoah E.S. |

## SYDNEY FEDERATION SECOND DIVISION WINNERS:

| Year | Winners | Year | Winners |
|------|---------|------|---------|
| 1948 | Auburn | 1961 | Yugal |
| 1949 | Bankstown | 1962 | Croatia |
| 1950 | Balgownie | 1963 | Corinthians |
| 1951 | Cumberland | 1964 | Polonia N.S. |
| 1952 | Sydney Austral | 1965 | Corinthians |
| 1953 | Lane Cove | 1966 | Polonia N.S. |
| 1954 | Sydney Austral | 1967 | Manly-Warringah |
| 1955 | Prague | 1968 | Auburn |
| 1956 | Hakoah | 1969 | Bankstown |
| 1957 | Villawood | 1970 | Western Suburbs |
| 1958 | Budapest | 1971 | Sutherland Shire |
| 1959 | Neerlandia | 1972 | Granville |
| 1960 | Pan Hellenic | 1973 | Canterbury Marrickville |

**FERENCVAROS TORNA TOURS (1957 and 1974):** This popular Hungarian Club has made two visits to Australia, and has won 20 of the 21 matches played on those two trips. An Australian team has yet to beat Ferencvaros as its sole loss in Australia was to F. K. Austria.

### 1957

| June 29 | Ferencvaros | 6 v West Australia 1 at Perth. |
|---------|-------------|--------------------------------|
| June 30 | Ferencvaros | 9 v West Australia 0 at Perth. |
| July 3 | Ferencvaros | 13 v South Australia 4 at Adelaide. |
| July 6 | Ferencvaros | 3 v Australian XI 0 at Adelaide. |
| July 7 | Ferencvaros | 6 v Victoria 1 at Melbourne. |
| July 10 | Ferencvaros | 3 v Australian XI 2 at Hobart. |
| July 13 | Ferencvaros | 3 v F. K. Austria 1 at Melbourne. |
| July 17 | Ferencvaros | 8 v Eastern Athletic (China) 3 at Sydney. |
| July 20 | Ferencvaros | 2 v F. K. Austria 3 at Sydney. |
| July 27 | Ferencvaros | 10 v Eastern Athletic (China) 2 at Brisbane. |
| July 29 | Ferencvaros | 5 v South Coast 3 at Bulli. |
| July 31 | Ferencvaros | 5 v Northern District 4 at Newcastle. |
| Aug. 2 | Ferencvaros | 6 v Queensland 1 at Bundamba. |
| Aug. 5 | Ferencvaros | 6 v Australia 1 at Sydney. |
| Aug. 8 | Ferencvaros | 9 v Australia 2 at Sydney. |
| Aug. 10 | Ferencvaros | 2 v Eastern Athletic (China) 2 |

### SUMMARY OF TOUR.

| Played | Won | Lost | Drawn | Goals For | Goals Agst. |
|--------|-----|------|-------|-----------|-------------|
| 16 | 14 | 1 | 1 | 96 | 30 |

Ferencvaros made its second tour of Australia in February 1974. It remained unbeaten on this tour of five matches. Results: Won v Victoria in Melbourne by 3 to 2; beat Australia in Adelaide by 2 to 1; beat Northern NSW at Newcastle by 4 to 2; scoreless draw at Sydney v Australia; beat St. George at Sydney by 3 to 1.

### SUMMARY OF TOUR.

| Played | Won | Lost | Drawn | Goals For | Goals Agst. |
|--------|-----|------|-------|-----------|-------------|
| 5 | 4 | 0 | 1 | 12 | 6 |

FIJI TOUR (1968): A party of 16 Fiji players and officials toured New Caledonia, New South Wales and A.C.T. in 1968 to play 22 matches. Results of the Australian sector of the tour:

| Fiji | 2 | v | Australian Capital Territory | 5 |
|------|---|---|------------------------------|---|
| Fiji | 5 | v | Combined Riverina | 0 |
| Fiji | 4 | v | Combined Second Division XI | 3 |
| Fiji | 5 | v | North-West (NSW) | 2 |
| Fiji | 1 | v | Adamstown (Northern NSW Premiers) | 5 |
| Fiji | 3 | v | Combined NSW Amateur XI | 1 |

### TOUR SUMMARY

| Played | Won | Lost | Drawn | Goals For | Goals Agst. |
|--------|-----|------|-------|-----------|-------------|
| 6 | 4 | 2 | 0 | 20 | 16 |

*Touring Party:*
Alfred Selwyn (Suva), Permal Naika (Nadi), Chandra Bhan Singh (Nadi), John Krishna (Suva), Arjun Gopal (Lautoka), Ramendra Narayan (Ba), Meera Sami (Ba), Waisea (Ba), Mitieli (Ba), B. Habib Buksh (Rewa), Onie Wong (Lautoka), Josateki (Ba), Ratu Kaliappan (Lautoka), Esala Masi (Ba), Satish Dutta (Rewa), Kavaia Naborisi (Lautoka).

*Managers:*
D. S. Naidu, G. Shankaran.
*Coach:* S. M. Singh.
*Liaison Officer:* R. C. Clark.

FIRST CLUB, FIRST MATCH, FIRST COMPETITION: Some interesting firsts in Australian soccer:
*FIRST SOCCER CLUB IN AUSTRALIA:* In the Sydney suburb of Parramatta in 1880, through the efforts of an English schoolmaster, J.

Above: St. George
captain Manfred
Schaefer chaired
from the field after
winning a Sydney
grand final against
Western Suburbs.
Left, Schaefer holds
up the championship
trophy.

Australian captain Peter Wilson shakes hands with English FA captain Mike Keen. This was the first English team to visit Australia after the federation was formed.



Australian winger George Blue strikes a ballet pose as he gets a pass past an English FA team defender.

W. Fletcher, who settled in Sydney two years earlier. On August 3, 1880, Fletcher and fellow soccer lover J. A. Todd called a meeting in Aarons Hotel to promote the English game of Association football in the colony. They formed a club known as the Wanderers and Fletcher became secretary.

*FIRST MATCH IN AUSTRALIA:* The Wanderers played their first match on August 14, 1880, against a team from The King's School. Wanderers won 5 0. Wanderers wore a white jersey with a Southern Cross badge, cap, knickerbockers and blue stockings. Wanderers team: J. A. Todd (capt.), W. J. Baker, J. W. Fletcher, C. E. Hewlett, W. Robertson, C F. Fletcher, Chapman, Wastingage, D. Raburgh, W. Simpson, J. Scott. The match was played on the Parramatta Common and attracted a crowd of 1000.

*FIRST CLUB IN NEWCASTLE:* Minmi Rangers in 1884 · followed in 1885 by Hamilton Athletic. Minmi Rangers won State-wide fame by winning the Gardiner Cup in 1892. Wallsend Rovers were formed in 1887 along with Greta Bluebells and Carrington Blackwatch. Wallsend remains the oldest established club in northern NSW.

*FIRST CLUB ON NSW SOUTH COAST:* North Illawarra, with a ground at Bulli, founded in 1888. In 1889, Illawarra Rovers came into being. Balgownie Rangers club was founded in 1890 and it entered the Gardiner Cup, causing a sensation by beating the strong Minmi Rangers 2-1 in the first cup tie played on the South Coast.

*FIRST COMPETITION MATCH IN SYDNEY:* Caledonians v. Arcadians on Moore Park, June 6, 1885. Caledonians won 7-1.

*FIRST COMPETITION SERIES.* Called Badge matches. Played in 1885, they attracted six senior clubs. Caledonians won the first premiership with 4 wins 2 draws 0 losses, being unbeaten for the season. Caledonians won the title in 1886-87-88 -- its winning sequence being broken by Parkgrove, which remained unbeaten in 1889. Parkgrove, comprising a majority of former English players, won the title in 1889 90-91 and its success caused widespread Anglo Scottish rivalry.

*FIRST INTER-DISTRICT MATCH:* Between Sydney and the South Coast on Sydney Cricket Ground on July 28, 1894. Sydney won 4 0.

*FIRST ORGANISED INTER-DISTRICT SERIES:* In 1899, with the following results:

Newcastle 5 beat Sydney 1
South Coast 5 beat Sydney 3
Newcastle 2 beat South Coast 0.
Newcastle was awarded the championship pennant with 2 wins.

## FIRST COMPETITION POINTS TABLE IN AUSTRALIA:
## SYDNEY BADGE SERIES (1885)

| Team | Played | Won | Lost | Drawn | Goals For | Goals Agst. | Pts. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Caledonians | 6 | 4 | 0 | 2 | 18 | 6 | 10 |
| Wanderers | 5 | 3 | 1 | 1 | 12 | 6 | 7 |
| Pyrmont Rangers | 4 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 7 | 8 | 4 |
| Canterbury | 5 | 1 | 3 | 1 | 5 | 9 | 3 |
| Arcadians | 4 | 0 | 2 | 2 | 5 | 12 | 2 |
| Young Men's Field Association | 2 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 6 | 0 |

Season commenced on June 6th, 1885. Ground shortages caused several matches to be abandoned. Caledonians were awarded a set of gold medals for their win.

**FITZROY-ALEXANDER:** A Victorian club that has struggled manfully to retain First Division status since it was elevated in 1963. It has enthusiastic support.
*Founded:* 1958.
*Ground:* Olympic Park, Swan St., Melbourne.
*Colors:* Yellow and black vertical striped shirts, black shorts, black and yellow hooped socks.
*Coaches:* C. Circovic, P. Sloan, M. De Braker, C. Xanthopolous.
*Long service players:* J. Mangopoulos, J. Knaris, R. Brown, G. Glennie.
*Goal Scoring Record:* J. Manogoulos, 16 in 1968.

**FLOREAT ATHENA:** A West Australian club that made its First Division debut in 1974.
*Founded:* 1969, reformed 1971.
*Ground:* Dorrien Gardens, Perth.
*Colors:* Blue and white shirts, white shorts, blue socks with white tops.
*Honors:* Second Division Champions, 1973.

**FOOTSCRAY-JUST:** A Victorian club which graduated from third to second to first Division without losing a game between 1950 and 1952. It was the first club to win the coveted Dockerty Cup in 1951 from a lower division.
*Founded:* 1949.
*Ground:* Schintler Reserve, West Melbourne.
*Colors:* Navy blue shirts, white shorts, red socks.
*Honors:* State League Premiers 1957; State League Champions, 1963-69-70-73; Dockerty Cup, 1951-63; Ampol Cup, 1955-56-57-60-66.

*Coaches:* Rale Rasic, Milenko Rusmir, Cedomir Cirkovic.

*Long service players:* Peter Vidovic, Josip Jakus, Steve Zakomorok, Vlado Caldarevic, George Rakic, Frank Micic, Bill Rice, Amio Marinovic.

*Goal Scoring Record:* V. Caldarevic, 42 goals in 1951. A. Beattie, 28 in 1959.

The following JUST players have won international honors: S. Zakomarok, A. Drennan, A. Beattie, A. Blue, E. Vella, F. Micic, W. Rice, B. Buljevic, J. Milisavljevic.


**FRASER, Jim:** Sydney born goalie Fraser, after a short term with Polonia went to St. George, where under skilled coaching he improved his game in all branches. He has attacking attributes as well as defensive. In the Asian section of the World Cup, he showed commendable skill in launching attacks from his defensive position. However, at times, a better understanding with his near defenders when back passing is used would lift his game. Fraser's covering is first-class as he never assumes that low balls are going wide. His father was a goalie in ice hockey.

**FREW, Andrew:** One of the most popular administrators ever in NSW was Andy Frew of Newcastle. A Scot he migrated here before Word War I and played senior soccer in the north with Newcastle City and Hamilton. A tall and powerful player, Frew made an early retirement due to war service. Later he became a leading administrator and was president for the NSW Soccer Association. An active business identity in Newcastle, he also shone at golf and bowls.

A header from an Israeli forward flies over Australia's Peter Wilson and Adrian Alston.



The goal that gave Australia a 1-0 win over Israel in Sydney, with goalie Vissoker beaten by a long drive from Alan Ainslie.

Top, West Germany's Berti Vogts thwarts Australia's Peter Ollerton, leaving his goalie Sepp Maier, right, to gather the ball and clear in the 1974 Hamburg World Cup match. Below, Plucky Col Curran, is finally carried off on a stretcher in the last of our three World Cup matches assisted by Dr. Brian Corrigan the team medico.

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GARDINER CUP: Probably the most cherished of all knock-out soccer trophies in the Southern Hemisphere played from 1885 to 1928. It followed closely the rules of the English FA Cup. It was presented to NSW Soccer officials by an English businessman, W. S. Gardiner, a manager of a Sussex Street softgoods warehouse and it remained a popular competition for over 46 seasons. This famous series ended in 1928 due to a breakaway movement which brought a form of quasi-professionalism into the then amateur code.

Appearance records of clubs in the finals were: *10 each* West Wallsend, Granville, Pyrmont Rangers; *7* Balmain; *5* Pyrmont; *4* Glebe; *3 each* Adamstown, Parkgrove; *2 each* Balmain, Fernleigh, Caledonians, HMS Powerful, Minmi Rangers, Rozelle, Balgownie, Sydney, Pyrmont Volunteers; *1 each*, Hamilton Athletic, Pyrmont Rovers, Helensburgh, Thirroul, Weston, Newtown, Annandale-Leichhardt, Balmain Kiaora, Broadmeadow, Joadja Creek, Woonona, Gladesville-Ryde, Cessnock, Merewether, Newcastle West, Canterbury.

Scores in the finals and winning teams:


## 1885

Granville 3 d. Caledonians 1 at Botany.
Granville: T. Heathcote, W. Baillie, F. McAdams, D. Rae, J. Picken, R. Walker, J. Hotchkiss, A. Howieson, P. Adams, W. McDowall, J. Winters.


## 1886

Granville 2 d. Canterbury 0 at Botany.

Granville: T. Heathcote, W. Baillie, F. McAdams, D. Rae, J. Picken, R. Walker, J. Hotchkiss, K. Anderson, F. Adams, J. Sorlie, J. Winters.


## 1887

Hamilton Athletic 4 d. Granville 1 at Agricultural Ground, Sydney.

**Hamilton Athletic:** J. Dixon, R. Jackson, A. Jackson, M. Liddle, M. Lambie, J. Edggton, J. Stevenson, A. Currie, C. Harrison, A. Chrichton, J. Finlayson.

## 1888
Caledonians 4 d. Parkgrove 2 at Showground, Sydney.
**Caledonians:** J. Logan, W. Coombs, F. McAdams, W. A. Muir, J. Griegg, W. Mair, A. Phillips, E. McMenemy, A. Thorn, C. F. Stephens, S. Cleghorn.

## 1889
Pyrmont Rangers 1 d. Joadji 0 at Moore Park, Sydney.
**Pyrmont Rangers:** W. Stephens, J. Gunn, W. Hitchens, T. Barringham, J. Cambridge, Ferrier, McDougall, Parker, J. Ferguson, Best, Davidson.

## 1890
Pyrmont Rangers 3 d. Granville 1 at Botany.
**Pyrmont Rangers:** J. Boyd, R. Hitchens, T. Barringham, J. Cambridge, A. Harley, P. Minn, J. Hogg, J. Connelly, G. McDougall, W. Ewing, J. Ferguson.

## 1891
Parkgrove 4 d. Pyrmont Rangers 1 at Cricket Ground, Moore Park.
**Parkgrove:** Bennett, Reid, Banner, Thompson, Hotson, Pringle, Menzies, Hendry, McCreadie, Graham, Cronan.

## 1892
Minmi Rangers 3 d. Pyrmont Rangers 0 at Burwood.
**Minmi Rangers:** M. Burrell, J. McCroarie, A. Jackson, J. Macartney, H. Stewart, R. Harden, R. Clarke, A. Cummock, J. Mitchell, T. Campbell, W. Haddow.

## 1893
Pyrmont Rangers 1 d. Minmi Rangers 0 at Cricket Ground, Sydney.
**Pyrmont Rangers:** J. Hickey, T. Barringham, Vidal, R. Hitchens, Mair, Ferguson, McIntosh, Martin, Greigg, Hardie, McDougall.

## 1894
Pyrmont Rangers 7 d. Parkgrove 2 at Cricket Ground Sydney.
**Pyrmont Rangers:** Radcliffe, R. Hitchens, Smedley, Moore, Greig, Ferguson, Shaw, McIntosh, Jenkinson, McDougall, Hardie.

## 1895

Balmain 4 d. Pyrmont Rangers 2 at Sydney University Oval.
**Balmain:** Tomb, Gibson, J. Ferguson, R. Ferguson, Holt, Shipton, Harris, Thornburn, O'Connell, Phillips, White.

## 1896

Balmain 3 d. Pyrmont Rangers 1 at Sydney University Oval.
**Balmain:** Hickey, Gibson, Harris, R. Ferguson, Thornburn, Tomb, Banner, Dick, Phillips, Hotson, F. Holt.

## 1897

Balmain 2 d. Pyrmont Rangers 1 at Sydney University Oval.
**Balmain:** A. Stephens, J. Gibson, R. Taylor, R. Ferguson, R. Thornburn, F. Holt, J. Coyle, Day, M. McCullock, A. Holt, C. Thornburn.

## 1898

Pyrmont Volunteers 3 d. Newcastle West 2 at Sydney Showground.
**Pyrmont Volunteers:** Hook, Martin, A. Banner, J. Train, Watson, Davis Trentholm, B. Shaw, C. White, W. Carey, W. Banner.

## 1899

Pyrmont Rangers 5 d. Balgownie 2 at Norwood Park, Burwood.
**Pyrmont Rangers:** A. Baillie, R. Fox, J. Hatton, H. Fox, J. Coyle, A. Herron, H. Morrison, C. White, B. Southward, Con Harrison, T. Griffiths.

## 1900

West Wallsend 4 d. Pyrmont Volunteers 1 in a replay at Sydney University Oval after a 3-all draw on the same ground.
**West Wallsend:** M. Burrell, Muir, F. Leckie, Maunders, R. Harden, W. Teasdale, J. Curran, R. Howie, C. Swan, R. Leckie, J. Robertson.

## 1901

West Wallsend 4 d. Balgownie 1 at University Oval, Sydney.
**West Wallsend:** E. Palmer, A. Muir, F. Leckie, R. Harden, W. Teasdale, D. Maunders, J. Curran, R. Howie, C. Swan, R. Leckie, J. Robertson.

## 1902

Pyrmont Rovers 3 d. West Wallsend 1 at Sydney Cricket Ground.

**Pyrmont Rovers:** W. Geering, Hannon, J. Groves, P. Timms, A. O'Toole, J. Lyons, C. Bardsley, B. Halliday, C. Timms, B. Moore, F. Buckle.

## 1903
Pyrmont 4 d. Glebe 2 at Epping Racecourse, Lilyfield.
**Pyrmont:** P. Ward, J. Groves, S. Condon, D. Smith, J. Lyons, P. Timms, H. Morrison, G. Wells, C. Timms, B. Halliday, W. Carroll.

## 1904
Granville 2 d. Glebe 1 at Lilyfield.
**Granville:** G. Willicks, W. Liddell, C. Baker, J. Dunn, F. Wardell, A. Peattie, F. Willesford, S. Taylor, B. McGregor, W. Baker, W. McDeed.

## 1905
Balmain 2 d. Rozelle 1 at Lilyfield after a 2-all draw on the same ground.
**Balmain:** Hughes, A. McMahon, Fergusin, Bell, A. Latta, Findlay, Johnson, Craig, Emms, Jackson, T. Rose (Deering replaced Emms in the replay).

## 1906
Glebe 3 d. Pyrmont 2 at Lilyfield.
**Glebe:** Splatt, J. Christie, Law, A. Moore, S. Hilder, Harrison, Buckle, Bennett, D. Christie, Swift, Sherringham.

## 1907
Broadmeadow 3 d. Pyrmont 2 in a replay at Newcastle Showground after a nil-all draw at Lilyfield.
**Broadmeadow:** R. Elgey, G. W. Campbell, J. Doyle, W. Harris, W. Maxwell, J. George, E. Clark, W. Jennings, S. Bartley, S. Russell, S. Harris. In replay T. Jones replaced S. Harris.

## 1908
Pyrmont 4 d. Glebe 0 at Sydney Cricket Ground.
**Pyrmont:** T. Spencer, S. Condon, T. Dennis, S. Stone, J. Lyons, A. Graham, J. Davidson, W. Carey, J. Haywood, W. Carroll, W. Parry.

## 1909
Adamstown 3 d. Pyrmont 1 in a replay at Sydney Cricket Ground after nil-all draw at Lilyfield.

Adamstown: R. Elgey, R. G. Campbell, J. Doyle, J. Wallwork, W. Maxwell, J. George, E. Price, A. Jennings, W. Bartley, D. Russell, W. Jennings. In the replay, Lee replaced Price.

## 1910

HMS Powerful 2 d. Helensburgh 0 at Lilyfield.
HMS Powerful: W. A. Horton, G. Turner, G. McEwan, S. Smith, T. Doherty, T. English, J. Grogan, F. Keating, T. Chandler, A. Baxter, T. Brooks.

## 1911

Balmain 2 d. HMS Powerful 1 at Sydney Cricket Ground No 2.
Balmain: A. Hughes, J. Thomspon, B. Ferguson, R. Byers, R. Moore, T. Rose, J. McDonald, W. Robertson, Pryde, A. O'Hehir, J. Ferguson.

## 1912

Balmain 1 d. Sydney 0 at Sydney Cricket Ground.
Balmain: A. Hughes, J. Thompson, J. Richards, R. Byers, A. Moore, T. Rose, J. McDonald, W. Robertson, J. Ferguson, T. Charlton, A. O'Hehir.

## 1913

Annandale 3 d. Newtown 0 at Lilyfield.
Annandale: Lowe, Murtus, Hillyard, Keith, Newsom, Nash, Towle, Carroll, Butcher, Parris, Chalmers.

## 1914

Granville 3 d. Merewether 1 at Lilyfield.
Granville: E. Mobbs, L. Gill, E. Docherty, R. Moore, S. Hilder, H. Wheat, S. Burrell, W. Butcher, J. Cottam, L. Watkins, F. Millier Smith.

## 1915

Balmain 2 d. West Wallsend 0 at Lilyfield.
Balmain: F Storey, A. Law, F. Honeybrook, R. Byers, R. Leadbeater, J. Ferguson, A. Lazonby, Swinton, W. Buttle, T. Charlton, R. Pryde.

## 1916-1917

Cup series abandoned due to war.

## 1918

Weston 1 d. Balmain Kiora at Lilyfield.

Above, Australia's Ray Richards intercepts a pass from English FA team's Norman Piper in the 1971 match in Sydney;
Left, An FA team defender frustrates a determined attack by Atti Abonyi.

Top, Players from Sydney's St. George club warm-up before a match in Tokyo (L to R), Jim Herron, Don Sandell, Alan Ainslie, Brian Taylor, Tom Anderson, Adrian Alston, Johnny Warren and Atti Abonyi. Below, St. George's tiny attacker Mike Denton eludes a defender as team-mate Alan Ainslie (on ground) urges him on in a Tokyo match.

**Weston:** R. Austen, W. Lambert, J. Henry, Dick Austen, H. Hollingshed, J. Duxfield, W. Beverly, L. Pugh, J. Avis, A. McNaughton, J. Bellamy.

### 1919

Balmain Fernleigh 3 d. West Wallsend at Sydney Sports Ground.
**Balmain Fernleigh:** F. Storey, A. Fisher, H. Batten, E. Ferrier, R. Leadbeater, A. Ferguson, A. Lazonby, Adams, Dr. Porter, F. Hancock, F. Yabsley.

### 1920

Balmain Fernleigh 2 d. Granville 0 at Sydney Showground.
**Balmain Fernleigh:** G. Cartwright, A. Fisher, H Batten, E. Ferrier, R. Leadbeater, G. Storey, Moore, F. Yabsley.

### 1921

West Wallsend 3 d. Granville 1 at Sydney Cricket Ground No 2.
**West Wallsend:** J. Coutts, H. Maunders, H. James, C. Coutts, R. Sneddon, W. Smith, T. Coates, A. Phillips, W. Maunders, T. Sinclair, D. McLaughlin.

### 1922

Granville 1 d. West Wallsend 0 at Sydney Cricket Ground No 2.
**Granville:** E. Atkinson, C. Leadbeater, E. Doherty, L. Leadbeater, J. Combie, H. Spurway, H Winter, J. McCrae, R. Fairweather, F. Ramsay.

### 1923

West Wallsend 1 d. Sydney 0 at Newcastle after two nil-all draws at Newcastle; 4-all at Sydney Cricket Ground No. 2.
**West Wallsend:** J. Coutts, H. James, H. Maunders, F. Coolahan, C. Coutts, W. Smith, T. Coates, G. Ross, W. Maunders, T. Sinclair, D. McLaughlin.

### 1924

West Wallsend 3 d. Woonona 0 at Newcastle.
**West Wallsend:** J Coutts, H. Maunders, H. James, F. Coolahan, C. Coutts, F. Hayes, H. Muir, L. Brown, W. Maunders, W. Erickson, D. McLaughlin.

### 1925

Adamstown 2 d. Cessnock 0 at Newcastle.
**Adamstown:** A. Smith, A Harris, A. Lambert, L. Bailey, J. Bush, P. Doyle, H. Johns, A. Cameron, G. Russell, D. McAllister, A. Dunne.

### 1926

West Wallsend 2 d. Adamstown 1 at Hobart Park, Newcastle.
**West Wallsend:** J. Coutts, H. Muir, H. Maunders, F. Coolahan, C. Coutts, E. Richardson, L. Brown, C. James, G. Ross, D. Kaiser, S. Masters.

## 1927

Gladesville Ryde 2 d. Granville 0 at Sydney Sports Ground.
**Gladesville-Ryde:** H. McKissock, S. Montgomery, E. Pont, J. Bradley, H. Spurway, J. Day, J. Hain, G. McFarlane, J. Smith, R. Kyle, H. Robertson.

## 1928

Thirroul 3 d. Pyrmont 0 at Bodes Ground, Wollongong.
**Thirroul:** F E. Chilby, C. Taylor, H. Mitchell, W. H Casson, E Gowans, C Orr, J. Seath, E. Love, R. Griffiths, J. Hamilton, A. E. Rhodes.
(This ended the Gardiner Cup series. The State Cup was inaugurated in 1928.)

**GATE RECEIPT RECORDS\*:** Gate receipts at the Santos (Brazil) v Australia at the Sydney Sports Ground in July, 1972 were $71,000 – an Australian record. Other notable gates and crowd records:

- In Sydney in 1955 an exhibition match between Austria Rapids and South China drew 33,000 people, with a gate of $21,500. This was the first all ticket match in Australia.
- A crowd of 46,044 paid $15,003 to see the first test, England v Australia in May, 1951, at Sydney Cricket Ground.
- A crowd of 45,237 paid $10,268 to see first test in July, 1937, between Australia and the English Amateurs.
- In 1925 the England v Australia in first test on Sydney Showground, drew a crowd of 44,125 which paid $8,054 – with a big interstate Rugby League match next door.
- In the opening match of the English Amateurs in 1937, a crowd of 39,568 paid $8,108 to see the visitors play NSW.
- A crowd of 31,000 paid $15,306 to see Blackpool play Australia in Melbourne on May 21, 1958.
- Gate receipts of $8,408 were taken at MCG on June 9, 1951, when Victoria opposed England and three days later, on the Richmond Football Ground, a crowd of 25,129 paid $7,224 to see an Australian XI meet England.
  Australian XI meet England.
- A crowd of 23,453 paid $11,024 to see Australia oppose England in the third test on July 7, 1951, at Brisbane.
- Just over 22,000 paid $10,600 to see an Australian XI play Blackpool at Adelaide on May 7th, 1958.
- Adelaide Oval was the venue in June, 1951, when a crowd of 13,897 paid $4,710 to see Australia play England.
- Tasmanian gate receipts and crowd records were created at Hobart

\* See also **Attendance Records, Page 28.**

on June 10, 1951, when 5,742 paid $1,514 to see Tasmania play England despite strong opposition from the rival Australian Rules code.

## Notable Gates, Crowds Outside Capital Cities

- *Newcastle (NSW):* A crowd of 18,517 paid $6,228 to see Austrian Rapids play Australia on July 17, 1955; a mid-week crowd of 17,259 saw Australia play the English Amateurs at Newcastle in third test, in July, 1937.
- *Wollongong (NSW)·* A gate receipt of $5,076 from a crowd of 10,088 for NSW v. Blackpool, in May, 1958. At Wollongong in May, 1951, 6,985 paid $2,376 for South Coast XI v. England on a Wednesday — a record for a mid-week match in the Illawarra Districts.
- *Cessnock (NSW):* The England v. South Maitland XI in 1925 saw a crowd of 8,482 pay $1,100 when over 3,000 miners started work two hours earlier to see the match at 3.30. When Austria Rapids played a North XI at Cessnock in June, 1955, a crowd of 7,413 paid $2,402. In 1951 when England played North XI, a crowd of 6,987 paid $2,116.
- *Maitland:* The fifth test match between England and Australia at Maitland in 1925 had a crowd of 10,000 with receipts at $1,872.

## Sydney Federation Premiership: Crowds

| Season | Aggregate Crowds for Season | Weekly Averaged | No. of Clubs. |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1957 | 176,264 | 8,805 | 11 |
| 1958 | 219,012 | 9,954 | 12 |
| 1959 | 301,274 | 11,581 | 14 |
| 1960 | 350,200 | 13,446 | 14 |
| 1961 | 389,540 | 17,711 | 12 |
| 1962 | 410,127 | 18,642 | 12 |
| 1963 | 455,061 | 20,681 | 12 |
| 1964 | 435,092 | 19,303 | 12 |
| 1965 | 268,247 | 14,906 | 10 |
| 1966 | 245,177 | 13,446 | 10 |
| 1967 | 298,110 | 13,545 | 12 |
| 1968 | 403,649 | 18,347 | 12 |
| 1969 | 366,492 | 16,647 | 12 |
| 1970 | 340,511 | 15,477 | 12 |
| 1971 | 335,606 | 15,256 | 12 |
| 1972 | 360,476 | 16,386 | 12 |
| 1973 | 262,512 | 11,935 | 12 |

**GEORGE, Arthur Sir:** Serving his fourth year in 1974 as President of the Australian Soccer Federation. A Sydney lawyer, he is regarded as a brilliant organiser. Through his personal efforts, a series of sponsorships has lifted Australian Soccer into world prominence. "The right man in the right place" is how delegates describe his wise leadership. For years he was associated with the Pan-Hellenic club, and he is a former vice-president of the NSWSF. He was knighted by Her Majesty for his services to the community and to business.

**GEORGE CROSS:** A Victorian club whose first XI played 46 consecutive games without a defeat in the early 1950's. This club caters for many junior teams, which have performed with outstanding success.
*Founded:* 1947.
*Ground:* Schintler Reserve, West Melbourne.

*Colors:* Red shirts, white sleeves, white shorts, red socks, white tops.
*Honors:* Australia Cup, 1964; State League Cup, 1973; Dockerty Cup, 1959-62; Ampol Cup, 1958 61 65; Second Division champions, 1954 57; Third Division champions, 1949-53; Noordeene Cup, 1971 72 73.
*Coaches:* John Sanches (1970 71), Ken Patterson (1970-73).
*Long Service Players:* Eddie Sacco, Vince Muscat, Don Hodgson, Arch Campbell, T. Vella, L. Vella.
*Goal scoring record:* Nick McCullum, 27 in 1972; Joe Cunningham, 23 in 1973.

**GIACOMMETTI, Johnny:** A nuggetty attacker who joined Apia-Leichhardt from third Division Italian club, Lecco, in 1962. Giacommetti wore the Apia colors during the club's glorious years 1964 to 1967. A born entertainer, Johnny soon fitted into Apia's tradition. So great were his drawing powers that he became a hero among Lambert Park regulars. He was a rare crowd-pleaser, a personality player who weaved his way into the crowd's hearts with his many mannerisms, by his bright and intelligent play. He gave the fans drama and comedy, and they applauded him for his skill. At full flight, he was a very difficult man to dispossess, and he was a master at taking free kicks when the ball was stationary. He played for Australia v. Scotland and for NSW many times.

He could crowd vivid action into small areas, ideal for TV coverage. When the genial Johnny left the scene, there were many sad hearts at Apia.

**GIBB, A. A.:** A pioneer of soccer in the Southern Hemisphere. With Bill Stephens and W. Fletcher of Sydney he was responsible for the first interstate games between Victoria and NSW. He was often called " the

father of Australian soccer". Born in the Midlands in England, A. A. Gibbs won fame as an amateur centre-forward with Calthorpe United. In 1884, he arrived in Melbourne as an insurance manager and immediately founded the Victoria Football Association. Gibb captained Victoria v. NSW in the first interstate match and won praise for his cultured play and brilliant leadership.

Transferred to New Zealand in 1890, Gibb became co-founder of the game in the "Shaky Isles". In 1901, he visited London in an attempt to get a British team to tour the Antipodes. In 1906, Gibb retired to London where until his death he proved a valuable ally for Australian soccer. He was the Australian representative on the FA council between 1910 and 1932. Later, it was discovered that Gibb had paid Australia's yearly contributions to FA from 1886 to 1923, when the Australian Soccer Association was founded.

**GILES, Ron:** Like his father, Wilfred, Giles is a lightweight who employs skill and speed to beat bigger opponents. A product of the Dudley Juniors he has served Cardiff, Wallsend, Adamstown and South Sydney-Croatia in a crowded career.

Ron was the Northern player who threatened High Court action to secure his release from Adamstown. When this was granted, he joined nearby New Lambton South as playing coach. He has won honors for Northern NSW, NSW, and Australia. He suffered serious injury against Manchester United. His recovery was slow but sound. He has made 333 appearances in senior ranks.

**GOAL SCORING RECORDS:** *QUICKEST GOAL IN AUSTRALIAN SOCCER:* 63 seconds after kick-off by Artie Walker of Wallsend v. Kurri at Wallsend in 1928. It was his debut as a State League player.
*GOAL WITH FIRST KICK:* When Lyal Rees of Kurri was promoted to the seniors v. Canterbury at Kurri in 1929, he scored in 73 seconds — the first time he touched the ball.
*INDIVIDUAL GOAL SCORING RECORDS:* The greatest goal scorer in Australian soccer was the Australian-born Reg Date, of Wallsend. Date scored 664 goals in competition games in his career between 1937 and 1953. A powerful shot, he became the terror of all goalkeepers. Some of his outstanding achievements were:

- **9 goals** for Wallsend v. Weston at Wallsend on April 10, 1943.
- **7 goals** for Wallsend v. Leichhardt-Annandale at Wallsend in Priest Cup final on October 23, 1943.
- **7 goals** for Canterbury-Bankstown v. Drummoyne at Drummoyne on June 22, 1946.
- **6 goals** for Wallsend v. West Wallsend at Wallsend on May 2, 1942.

- **6 goals** for Canterbury-Bankstown v. St. George at Canterbury on May 17, 1947.
- **6 goals** for Canterbury-Bankstown v. Drummoyne at Drummoyne in 1947. *(See also Date, Reg).*

**QUILL'S GREAT SCORING:** Another outstanding goal scorer was Alf "Art" Quill. Although born in Sydney he played for many seasons in the north. In his career as centre forward, 1927 to 1949, Quill scored 868 goals in competition games. In charity matches, benefits and patriotic games Quill scored 1002 goals in all. Some of Quill's best efforts were:

- **7 goals** for Wallsend v. Gladesville-Ryde at Gladesville on August 3, 1940.
- **7 goals** for Wallsend v. Weston at Wallsend on June 21, 1942.
- **6 goals** for Goodyear v. Woonona-Bulli at Woonona, 1935.
- **6 goals** for Wallsend v. Kurri at Wallsend, 1937.
- **6 goals** for Wallsend v. Cessnock at Wallsend, 1937.
- **6 goals** for Wallsend v. Cessnock at Wallsend, 1941.
- **5 goals** for Annandale v. Thirroul at Ibrox Park, 1931.
- **5 goals** for Wallsend v. Aberdare at Wallsend, 1933.
- **5 goals** for Wallsend v. Speer's Point at Wallsend, 1933.
- **5 goals** for Goodyear v. Aberdare at Aberdare, 1936.
- **5 goals** for Goodyear v. St. George at Lidcombe, 1936.

Both Date and Quill won every honor in the game — a State Cup medal, State Premiership medal, Priest Cup medal, Daniels Cup medal — besides international, interstate and inter-district honors.

**OTHER GREAT SCORING FEATS:**

- **9 goals** by T. Rumley of Woonona-Bulli v. North Shore at Woonona on April 24, 1945. Rumley scored the first five goals in succession.
- **8 goals** by W. Monagle for Metters v. St. George at Carlton on August 5, 1934.
- **8 goals** for S. Robertson for Adamstown v. West Wallsend at Adamstown on March 27, 1973.
- **8 goals** by J. Walker for Adamstown v. Swansea Belmont at Belmont on August 21, 1949.

**BEST RECORD ON DEBUT:** 7 goals by Lyal Rees for Kurri v. Canterbury at Kurri, 1929.

## GOALS FROM PENALTY KICKS:

- In his career George "Tup" Rennex of Minmi, Cessnock, scored 67 penalty goals. He only missed one attempt from 1910 to 1930.
- Charlie Pickersgill of Merewether converted four penalties in a match v. Newcastle in 1913 — a record.

## LEADING MARKSMEN — NEW SOUTH WALES

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 1928 | J. Mannion (Weston) | 35 goals |
| 1929 | W. Maunders (Kurri Kurri) and C. James (Kurri Kurri) aeq | 50 goals |
| 1930 | J. Williams (Weston) | 42 goals |
| 1931 | North: J. Williams (Weston) | 20 goals |
| | South: W. Monagle (Granville) | 25 goals |
| 1932 | North: A. Quill (Wallsend) | 25 goals |
| | South: G. Smith (Corrimal) | 44 goals |
| 1933 | North: A. Quill (Wallsend) | 35 goals |
| | South: G. Smith (St. George) | 25 goals |
| 1934 | W. Monagle (Metters) | 58 goals |
| 1935 | G. Smith (St. George) | 51 goals |
| 1936 | A. Quill (Goodyear) | 45 goals |
| 1937 | A. Quill (Wallsend) | 72 goals |
| 1938 | A. Quill (Wallsend) | 52 goals |
| 1939 | A. Quill (Wallsend) & J. Hughes (Metters) aeq. | 23 goals each |
| 1940 | I. Davidson (Metters) | 43 goals |
| 1941 | North: J. Drinkwater (Cessnock) & H. Orr (Paxton) aeq. | 17 goals each |
| | South: T. Rumley (Corrimal) | 39 goals |
| 1942 | North: R. Date (Wallsend) | 40 goals |
| | South: J. Hughes (Metters) | 32 goals |
| 1943 | A. Quill (Wallsend) | 37 goals |
| 1944 | North: G. Penman (West Wallsend) | 31 goals |
| | South: Ron Hughes (Metters) | 61 goals |
| 1945 | North: A. Quill (Wallsend) | 29 goals |
| | South: R. Date (Canterbury Bankstown) | 56 goals |
| 1946 | North: J. Drinkwater (Cessnock) | 26 goals |
| | South: R. Date (Canterbury-Bankstown) | 60 goals |
| 1947 | North: J. Walker (Adamstown) | 41 goals |
| | South: R. Date (Canterbury-Bankstown) & F. Parsons (Leichhardt Annandale) aeq. | 72 goals each |
| 1948 | North: J. Drinkwater (Cessnock) | 31 goals |
| | South: F. Parsons (Leichhardt Annandale) | 56 goals |
| 1949 | F. Parsons (Leichhardt-Annandale) | 62 goals |
| 1950 | J. Walker (Adamstown) | 40 goals |
| 1951 | R. Date (Wallsend) | 56 goals |
| 1952 | North: R. Date (Wallsend) | 46 goals |
| | South: A. Garside (Granville) | 37 goals |

| 1953 | North: R. Date (Wallsend) | 30 goals |
| | South A. Garside (Granville) | 28 goals |
| 1954 | North. W. Collins (Wallsend) | 26 goals |
| | South: K. Learmonth (Corrimal) | 29 goals |
| 1955 | North: J. Drinkwater (Cessnock) | 30 goals |
| | South: R. Burns (Corrimal) | 37 goals |
| 1956 | North: J. Drinkwater (Cessnock) | 50 goals |
| | South: B. Young (Canterbury-Bankstown) | 32 goals |
| 1957 | North: B. W. Morrow (Wallsend) | 48 goals |
| | South: B. Young (Canterbury-Bankstown) | 40 goals |
| 1958 | North: R. Burgoyne (Blacksmith) | 36 goals |
| | South: K. Learmonth (Corrimal) | 30 goals |
| 1959 | North: T. Coates (West Wallsend) | 35 goals |
| | South: L. Baumgartner (Prague) | 48 goals |
| 1960 | North: R. Graham (Newcastle Australs) | 38 goals |
| | South: H. Ninaus (Prague) | 57 goals |
| 1961 | North: W. Collins (Wallsend) | 36 goals |
| | South: V. Wenzel (Apia) | 31 goals |
| 1962 | North: R. Burgoyne (Awaba) | 41 goals |
| | South: V. Wentzel (Apia) | 29 goals |
| 1963 | North: K. Whitmore (Wallsend) | 28 goals |
| | South: B. Tristram (Prague) | 35 goals |
| 1964 | North: R. Burgoyne (Awaba) | 28 goals |
| | South: J. Watkiss (Apia) | 35 goals |
| 1965 | North: K. Whitmore (Wallsend) | 31 goals |
| | South: J. Giacometti (Apia) | 29 goals |
| 1966 | North: K. Twidle (Newcastle Australs) C. Meyers (Cardiff) | 21 goals each |
| | South: J. Giacometti (Apia) | 34 goals |
| 1967 | North: K. Whitmore (Wallsend) | 37 goals |
| | South: J. Giacometti (Apia) | 29 goals |
| 1968 | North: R. Burgoyne (Belmont-Swansea) | |
| | & K. Whitmore (Adamstown) | 28 goals each |
| | South: R. Baartz (Hakoah) | 23 goals |
| 1969 | North: K. Whitmore (Adamstown) | 36 goals |
| | South: M. Denton (St. George) | 30 goals |
| 1970 | K. Lagerstrom (Toronto-Awaba) | 33 goals |
| | South: M. Denton (St. George) | 32 goals |
| 1971 | North: R. Giles (Adamstown) | 31 goals |
| | South: J. Alagish (Yugal) | 25 goals |
| 1972 | North: J. Sloan (Weston) | 29 goals |
| | South: A. Abonyi (St. George) | 22 goals |
| 1973 | North: B. Duma (Weston) | 30 goals |
| | South A. Abonyi (St. George) | 20 goals |

Total goals each season above include those scored in Premiership finals etc. and cup games.

# RECORD GOAL-SCORING IN OTHER NSW COMPETITIONS

## Priest Cup Final (Grand Final)

7, R. Date, Wallsend v. Leichhardt-Annandale at Wallsend, 1943.

## Priest Cup Semi-Finals

4, S. Clarke, Adamstown v. Lake Macquarie at Wallsend, 1947.

4, E. Hulme, Granville v. Adamstown at Wallsend, 1948.

4, D. Harvey, Leichhardt Annandale v. Lake Macquarie at Arlington, 1948.

## State Premiership Final

4, R. Date, Wallsend v. Granville at Sydney Sports Ground, 1935.

## Sydney Cup Final

4, E. Ball, St. George v. Granville at Carlton, 1938.

## Southern League Cup Tie

4, W. Gamble, NSW Police v. St. George at Carlton, 1951.

## Daniels Cup Tie

10, G. Arthur, Wallsend v. Newcastle Teachers College at Wallsend, 1950.

## NSW State Cup Semi-Finals

5, W. Monagle, Metters v. Wallsend at Leichhardt, 1936.

5, G. Smith, St. George v. Goodyear at Arlington, 1935.

5, S. James, Leichhardt-Annandale v. Gladesville-Ryde at Arlington, 1941.

## Other NSW State Cup Ties

11, J. Drinkwater, Cessnock v. Greta at Cessnock, 1948.

9, P. Docherty, Lysaghts-Orb v. Paxton at Mayfield, 1944.

6, R. Date, Canterbury-Bankstown v. Drummoyne at Drummoyne, 1947.

5, J. Hughes, Metters v. Gladesville-Ryde at Arlington, 1941.

5, R. Date, Canterbury Bankstown v. Wallsend at Wallsend, 1945.

5, R. Date, Canterbury-Bankstown v. Granville at Canterbury, 1946.

5, A. Quill, Wallsend v. New Lambton at Wallsend, 1949.

5, I. Allomes, Dudley v. Guildford at Guildford, 1950.

5, B. Burgess, East Lakes v. Weston at Weston, 1955.

## NSW Federation Cup

6, H. Shuggig, Hakoah v. Eastern Suburbs at Lidcombe, 1957.

## Most Goals Scored by Wingers

5, H. Pringle for Kurri Kurri v. Leichhardt-Annandale at Kurri Kurri, 1930.

5, J. Leddon for Merewether v. Cessnock in Association Cup Final at Newcastle, 1944.

4, A. Perris for Weston v. Balgownie-Corrimal at Weston, 1935.

4, D. Hodgins for Adamstown v. Gladesville-Ryde at Adamstown, 1938.

4, L. Burnett for Cessnock v. Leichhardt-Annandale at Cessnock, 1940.

## Most Goals Scored in Succession

7, A. Quill for Wallsend v. Gladesville-Ryde at Gladesville, 1940 (Prem.)

6, R. Date for Wallsend v. Weston at Weston, 1943 (Prem).

5, T. Rumley for Woonona-Bulli v. North Shore at Woonona, 1944 (State Cup).

5, S. Robertson for Adamstown v. West Wallsend at Adamstown, 1937 (Prem).

5, J. Walker for Adamstown v. Swansea-Belmont at Belmont, 1947 (Prem).

5, Lyal Rees for Kurri Kurri v. Canterbury at Kurri Kurri, 1929 (Prem).

This was Rees' first appearance in the State League ranks.

## Record Two-Player Scoring in Same Match

5 goals each by Ron Hughes, Jack Hughes (brothers) of Metters v. Gladesville-Ryde at Arlington, 1941.

5 goals each by A. Cameron, G. Russell of Adamstown v. Canterbury at Canterbury, 1930.

5 goals each by Jack Williams, W. Monagle of Metters v. Balgownie at Arlington, 1935.

4 goals each by N. Price, P. Johns of Cessnock v. Corrimal at Cessnock, 1930.

4 goals each by H. Pringle, J. McCroary of Kurri Kurri v. Wallsend at Kurri Kurri, 1930.

4 goals each by R. Bryant, W. Monagle of Metters v. Aberdare at Arlington, 1934.

4 goals each by J. Hughes, E. Richardson of West Wallsend v. Leichhardt-Annandale at West Wallsend, 1934.

4 goals each by Jim Kemp, Ern Kemp of Weston v. Woonona Bulli at Woonona, 1941. The Kemps' were brothers.

Left, Australian goalie Jim Fraser leaps high to save against Uruguay at Sydney; Below, Ray Baartz (right) dives full length in a vain effort to head the ball in against Uruguay. This was the match in which Baartz was badly hurt.

Top, a fine study of the ball control that has made Uruguayan players world famous; right, Australian goalie Ron Corry tips a shot from a Blackpool forward around the side of the net.

# RECORD GOAL-SCORING NSW INDIVIDUALS

## First Division Premiership or League Series

9, R. Date, Wallsend v Weston at Wallsend, 1943.

9, T. Rumley, Woonona-Bulli v North Shore at Woonona, 1945.

8, W. Monagle, Metters v St George at Carlton, 1934.

8, S. Robertson, Adamstown v West Wallsend at Adamstown, 1937.

8, T. Rumley, Woonona-Bulli v Grace Brothers at Woonona, 1944.

8, J. Walker, Adamstown v Swansea-Belmont at Belmont, 1949.

7, G. Cockburn, Woonona v Metters at Annandale, 1828.

7, Lyal Rees, Kurri Kurri v Canterbury at Kurri, 1929.

7, T. Tennant, Metters v St George at Glebe, 1930.

7, J. Williams, Weston v Kurri Kurri at Weston, 1933.

7, N. Jones, West Wallsend v Kurri Kurri at West Wallsend, 1937.

7, J. Hughes, Metters v Waratah at Arlington, 1938.

7, A. Quill, Wallsend v Gladesville-Ryde at Gladesville, 1940.

7, R. Date, Canterbury B v Drummoyne at Drummoyne, 1946.

7, W. Collins, Wallsend v Weston, 1955.


*SEVEN GOALS:* When Ian Davidson was moved from centre-half to centre-forward for Metters v. Woonona-Bulli on April 4, 1940, he scored seven goals — four in succession.

## NSW Second Division

10, P. Docherty, Lysaghts-Orb v. Kearsley at Mayfield, 1944.

8, D. Powell, Kearsley v. Courtaulds at Raymond Terrace, 1957.

8, A. Lipinski, Newcastle Austral v. B.H.P. at Heaton, 1957.

7, R. Foster, Gladesville-Ryde v. Sparta at Gladesville, 1957.

7, R. Williams, Wallsend RSL v. Kurri Kurri at Kurri, 1958.

7, R. Graham, Whitebridge v. Courtaulds at Whitebridge, 1959.

## NSW Third Division

7, A. O'Connor, Fairfield v. Viking at Fairfield, 1957.

7, J. Fleming, Fairfield v. Viking at Fairfield, 1957.

## NSW State Cup Final

5, A. DePaoli, Leichhardt-Annandale v. Corrimal at Sydney Sports Ground in 1956.

## RECORD AGGREGATES OF GOALS IN NSW

| | |
|---|---|
| Alf QUILL, (1927 1949) | 868 |
| Reg DATE, (1937 1954) | 664 |
| Jack DRINKWATER, (1942-1962) | 465 |
| George SMITH, (1926-1948) | 439 |
| Bob BURGOYNE, (1954-1973) | 381 * |
| Bruce MORROW, (1953-1973) | 368 * |
| Judy MASTERS, (1910-1927) | 351 |
| Jack ("Bully") HUGHES, (1931-1946) | 309 |
| Frank PARSONS, (1943-1954) | 309 |
| Ron HUGHES, (1940-1951) | 288 |
| Bill COLLINS, (1953-1964) | 278 |
| Stan CLARKE, (1933-1950) | 270 |
| Ken WHITMORE, (1961-1970) | 260 |
| Bill MONAGLE, (1930-1939) | 255 |
| Ted DRAIN, (1943-1959) | 247 |
| Johnny WATKISS, (1957-1973) | 241 * |
| Herb NINAUS, (1960-1967) | 240 |
| Tom RUMLEY, (1940-1951) | 239 |
| Bill ("Podge") MAUNDERS (1921-1930) | 238 |
| Jim CUNNINGHAM, (1936-1949) | 234 |
| Charlie STEWART, (1945-1959) | 234 |
| Jock WALKER, (1943-1953) | 233 |
| B. YOUNG, (1953-1966) | 232 |
| Ron GILES, (1959-1973) | 229 * |
| Jacky LENNARD, (1946-1965) | 224 |
| Bobby FRAME, (1944 1962) | 223 |
| John GIACOMETTI, (1963-1972) | 222 |
| Jock McMAHON, (1943-1958) | 222 |
| Alec ("Sandy") CAMERON, (1924-1936) | 215 |
| Jack ("Dingy") O'BRIEN, snr. (1925-1939) | 211 |
| Percy LENNARD, (1920-1936) | 210 |
| Jim ("Dummy") WILLIAMS, (1928-1937) | 205 |
| Ian DAVIDSON, (1927-1941) | 204 |
| George RUSSELL, (1945-1957) | 202 |
| Alec ("Sonja") HEANEY, (1935-1960) | 200 |
| K. LEARMONTH, (1947-1960) | 190 |
| Alan GARSIDE, (1944-1958) | 188 |
| Charlie ("Wagga") JAMES, (1925-1937) | 188 |
| Sam NORTH, (1944-1960) | 180 |
| Doug FIELD, (1954-1969) | 179 |

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|---|---|
| Ray MARSHALL, (1943-1959) | 178 |
| Leo BAUMGARTEN, (1958-1965) | 178 |
| R. BURNS, (1953-1964) | 175 |
| Johnny BARR, (1951-1968) | 171 |
| Alan JOHNS, (1943-1959) | 170 |
| Ivor ALLOMES, (1947-1959) | 167 |
| Jim ("Sketa") WILKINSON, (1931-1955) | 167 |
| Phil PETERS, (1943-1964) | 167 |
| J. GALAMBOS, (1959-1969) | 166 |
| Aub TEECE, (1932-1945) | 164 |
| George PENMAN, (1943-1955) | 164 |
| Ray BRYANT, (1929-1948) | 164 |
| E. LOVE, (1926-1941) | 163 |
| Bill LONERGAN, (1933-1944) | 162 |
| Ray BAARTZ, (1964-1973) | 161 * |
| George KEIR, (1934-1944) | 159 |
| Garvin ("Massa") RUSSELL, (1922-1934) | 158 |
| Jim KEMP, (1928-1941) | 157 |
| Noey PRICE, (1924-1934) | 156 |
| Jim ("Crab") McCROAREY, (1924-1938) | 155 |
| Harold ("Gina") PRINGLE, (1926-1940) | 154 |
| Hughie ORR, (1928-1943) | 153 |
| Ab DePAOLI, (1954-1963) | 152 |
| Col. NEWTON, (1947-1959) | 151 |
| Frank BARRY, (1934-1951) | 150 |
| Roy CROWHURST, (1930-1942) | 146 |
| Les SCHLEINFLUG, (1956-1971) | 146 |
| Bill EDWARDS, (1929-1940) | 145 |
| Johnny WARREN, (1959-1973) | 142 * |
| Jacky PEEL, (1950-1960) | 142 |
| Jacky LEDDON, (1931-1944) | 141 |
| Herb SPOWALL, (1932-1943) | 140 |
| Dave AHRENS, (1962-1973) | 140 * |
| Jacky MANNION, (1925-1932) | 138 |
| Dally HODGINS, (1939-1951) | 136 |
| Eric HULME, (1945-1953) | 132 |
| Keith KNIGHT, (1953-1961) | 131 |
| Ern RICHARDSON, (1925-1936) | 131 |
| Les SCHAUMAN, (1959-1968) | 129 |
| Bill DEARDON, (1927-1935) | 129 |
| Wilf GILES, (1935-1950) | 128 |

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|---|---|
| Vic TANCEV, (1951-1956) | 128 |
| Ken TWIDLE, (1963-1973) | 127 * |
| Jackie FOSTER, (1954 1962) | 127 |
| Vic BARNETT, (1929-1942) | 117 |
| Cliff ALMOND, (1943-1966) | 117 |
| Hughie WORKMAN, (1935-1943) | 116 |
| Norm LOTT, (1955-1961) | 114 |
| John ALAGISH, (1963-1973) | 114 * |
| Phil JOHNS, (1926-1932) | 114 |
| Dave DENTON, (1969 1973) | 114 * |
| Ken LAGERSTROM, (1966-1973) | 111 * |
| Harold ROBERTSON, (1945 1960) | 107 |
| Harold ("Dixie") BIGGERS, (1926-1938) | 107 |
| Harold ("Digger") EVERNDEN, (1930 1943) | 105 |
| Len QUESTED, (1957-1970) | 104 |
| Jackie MARSDEN, (1933-1943) | 104 |
| Max WYNN, (1936-1950) | 103 |
| Les BROWN, (1925-1932) | 102 |
| George ("Podge") ARTHUR, (1940-1958) | 102 |
| Bill MYERS, (1930-1935) | 102 |
| Tommy IREDALE, (1938-1954) | 101 |
| Stuart JAMES, (1939-1946) | 101 |
| Bill COOLAHAN, (1927 1944) | 101 |
| Barry SALISBURY, (1955-1968) | 101 |

During the war years, J. Len Quested of the Golden Hind team scored 25 goals in Sydney premiership matches.

* Still Playing



Victorian star Frank Micic, recalled to play against Israel, moves in to tackle an Israeli opponent who is struggling to get the ball under control.

Right, One of Australia's three goal-keepers for the World Cup tournament in Germany was Sutherland's Alan Maher, shown in a practise session.

Left, Newcastle-born striker Brian Turner, considered by many unlucky not to come into World Cup consideration. He is now with South Sydney-Croatia after a period with Western Suburbs.



Right, Former Australian international Archie Blue (right), arrives a fraction too late to prevent a strong South Korean clearance in a night-game at Sydney Sports Ground. Blue is now player-coach at Manly.

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## Record Goal-Scoring in Other States

**Victoria:** *Highest Goals Aggregate:* V Caldarevic (JUST) 139, Alec Beattie (JUST) 102.
*High Goal Score in a Match:* 13 by Flinders Naval Depot v. Melbourne, June 1915.

**West Australia:**
*Top WA Goal-Scorers:*

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 1961 | J. McInroy (Tricolore) | 27 |
| 1962 | J. McInroy (Tricolore) | 32 |
| 1963 | J. McInroy (Tricolore) | 48 |
| 1964 | J. McInroy (Tricolore) | 41 |
| 1965 | J. McInroy (Tricolore) | 35 |
| 1966 | H. Lukoszek (Cracovia) | 25 |
| 1967 | B. Allan (Olympic) | 24 |
| 1968 | J. Van Oosten (Azzurri) | 29 |
| 1969 | J. McInroy (Tricolore) | 20 |
| 1970 | R. Hynd (Tricolore) | 33 |
| 1971 | J. Van Oosten (Azzurri) | 39 |
| 1972 | L. Dundo (Kiev) | 34 |
| 1973 | L. Dundo (Kiev) | 19 |
| | R. Hynd (East Fremantle Tricolore) | each |

*HIGHEST AGGREGATE OF GOALS IN WA:* J. McInroy (Tricolore), 299 goals. McInroy was the first WA player to top 200 goals.
*MOST GOALS IN ASSOCIATION CONTROL:* 9 goals by J. McInroy for Tricolore v. Perth City, 1959.
*MOST GOALS IN FEDERATION CONTROL:* 7 by J. Van Oosten for Azzurri v. Swan Athletic, April 13, 1968.
*MOST GOALS IN A CUP FINAL:* 4 by J. McInroy for Tricolore v. Cracovia, 1968.

**South Australia.**
*Seasons's best:*
Division 1: Malcolm Dunbar; Cumberland United, 1943, 40 goals.
Division 2: Dave Morris, Port Thistle, 1948, 69 goals.

*MOST GOALS (IN A SEASON):* 40 by M. Dunbar, Cumberland United, 1943.
*MOST GOALS BY AN INDIVIDUAL (IN A MATCH):* 13 by R. Kaufman for the Austrian Club v. Murray Bridge in Second Division, May 5, 1962.
*MOST GOALS IN A CLUB MATCH:* 33 to 0 by the Austrian Club v. Murray Bridge, May 5, 1962.

**Tasmanian Goal-Scoring Records:**

*HIGH SCORING IN INTRA-STATE SERIES:* 5 by A. Girling (South) v. North-West, 1959; 4 by A. Huddlestone (South) v. North-West, 1961; 4 by N. Streit (North) v. South, 1965; 4 by I. Morisini (North) v. North-West, 1967.

*BEST INTRA-STATE SCORE:* 13 by South v. North-West, 1959.

*HIGH SCORING FOR STATE TEAM:* 3 by A. Huddlestone for Tasmania v. WA, Hobart, 1964; 3 by J. Worsey for Tasmania v. Vic., Hobart, 1961.

**GRANGE THISTLE:** A top Queensland club.

*Founded:* 1919.

*Ground:* Lanham Park, Grange.

*Colors:* Tangerine shirts with white trimmings, white shorts, tangerine socks with white tops.

*Honors:* League champions 1923; Ampol Cup 1966.

**GRANVILLE:** A NSW club formed by a group of English ironworkers in 1883 which is now Australia's oldest club. A modern social club has been constructed adjacent to Granville's ground. The club serves both the Granville and Parramatta area.

*Founded:* 1885.

*Ground:* Garside Park, Parramatta Road, Granville.

*Colors:* Black and white vertical striped shirts, black shorts, black socks with white tops.

*Honors:* Gardiner Cup 1904-14-22; Rainsford Trophy 1885-86; Metropolitan Premiership 1904-14-15-23-24-25-26; Sydney Cup 1933-48; Nurse Cup, 1922.

**GRIMSON, Tom:** A former player of note with West Wallsend, Wallsend, St. George and Metters, who was one of the founders of the Federation in Sydney in 1957. In his years of service, he has held many high positions. His work as president of the NSWSF won general praise when his prompt action put an end to much of the mob disturbances at club games. However, of far more importance have been his efforts as Treasurer of the Australian Soccer Federation for over seven years. His budgeting for Australia's participation in the World Cup series has been extremely helpful to the national executive. A high official in the taxation department.

A dramatic moment in an Adelaide club game, with Edson Annan, of Juventus, left, and John Irwin, of Hellas, both trying to change direction as the ball gets away from them.
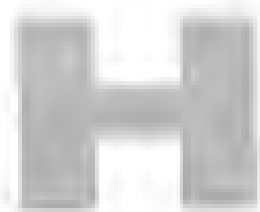
**HAKOAH EASTERN SUBURBS:** One of the success teams of the NSW Federation. At Bondi, the club has built a modern licensed club to foster the round ball code. Among its best-known internationals are A. Marnock, R. Baaftz, D. Walsh, W. Rutherford and John Watkiss.
*Founded:* 1939.
*Ground:* Wentworth Park, Glebe.
*Colors:* Sky blue shirts, white shorts, blue and white socks.
*Honors:* Australia Cup 1965-68; Federation Cup 1959-61-63 65-71; Federation Champions 1961-62-66-68; Premiers 1968-70-71-73; Ampol Cup South 1957-68-73; Craven A Cup 1959-61; Second Division Premiers 1956.

**HAKOAH-ST. KILDA:** A Victorian club in the centre of an excellent sports complex which caters for athletics, cricket, ice hockey, table tennis and Aussie Rules. Hakoah is now the oldest club in first division in Victoria.
*Founded:* 1927.
*Ground:* Hakoah Soccer Stadium, Aughtie Drive, Middle Park.
*Colors:* Sky blue shirts, sky blue shorts, sky blue socks.
*Honors:* 1st Division Premiers, 1934-35; Dockerty Cup, 1935-53-54-55-56-66-73; Armstrong Cup, 1956-64-70. Holders of Slavik, Skolnik, Kennell Cups.
*Coach:* Sam Meyer (1971-72-73).
*Long service players:* A. Meyer, I. Peters, A. Roth, H. Sutherland, H. Rice, J. Gottedman, I. Roessler, D. McIntosh, F. Moucha, M. Vesovic, A Stenhouse, D. Baker, H. Murney, J. O'Neill, R. Piercey, J. Blakley, J. McIvor, A. Forrest, H. Neuhold, J. Lackman, S. Bassi, F. Lester and F. Werter.
*Goal-scoring record:* H. Sutherland, 31 in 1954.

**HAMILTON AZZURRI:** A northern NSW club formed by a group of Italian businessmen in Hamilton. In 1973, it secured a long lease of the Whitebridge Oval, which will serve a fast-growing population in the

Charlestown, Dudley, Redhead and Gateshead areas. This club moved from third to first division in three seasons between 1967 and 69.
*Founded:* 1967.
*Ground:* Whitebridge Oval, Whitebridge.
*Colors:* Sky blue shirt, sky blue shorts, sky blue socks.
*Honors:* Won Northern Federation Premiership in 1969: Won Northern Second Division in 1968: Won Northern Third Division in 1967.

**HAJDUK-SPIT (Yugoslavia) TOUR (1949):** This top mid-European club had its colors lowered only once in a fine tour.

## RESULTS OF MATCHES

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| July 23 | NSW | Sydney | won 3 to 1 |
| July 27 | South Coast | Wollongong | won 4 to 1 |
| July 30 | Australia (Test) | Sydney | won 3 to 2 |
| Aug 1 | Metropolis | Sydney | won 6 to 3 |
| Aug 6 | Australia (Test) | Melbourne | won 3 to 0 |
| Aug 10 | Victoria | Melbourne | drew 3-all |
| Aug 13 | Australian XI | Adelaide | won 6 to 0 |
| Aug 14 | Broken Hill | Broken Hill | won 5 to 0 |
| Aug 20 | Queensland | Brisbane | won 10 to 0 |
| Aug 24 | Brisbane | Brisbane | won 7 to 0 |
| Aug 28 | Ipswich | Ipswich | won 4 to 0 |
| Aug 31 | NSW | Newcastle | won 4 to 1 |
| Sept 3 | Northern Districts | Cessnock | won 8 to 2 |
| Sept 4 | Northern Districts | Cessnock | won 8 to 2 |
| Sept 10 | Australia (Test) | Sydney | won 3 to 2 |
| Sept 17 | Australian XI | Sydney | won 1 to 0 |
| Sept 19 | South Australia | Adelaide | won 7 to 0 |
| Sept 24 | West Australia | Perth | won 14 to 0 |
| Sept 27 | West Australia | Subiaco | won 12 to 0 |

## SUMMARY OF TOUR

| Played | Won | Lost | Drawn | Goals For | Goals Agst. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 20 | 18 | 1 | 1 | 111 | 19 |

**HARDING, Dave:** One of the most improved Australian team players is Dave Harding of Pan Hellenic, Sydney. Born in Lancashire, he had continued success both in the juvenile and junior circles in the Liverpool area. An Australian talent scout recommended that he migrate to Sydney and he came out in 1968. Harding is very industrious in mid-field and has often showed outstanding skill in moving forward to score.

**HARRIS, George:** A cool headed defender, a local product from Sydney's St. George district who should win honors in the future. He excelled at soccer at the James Cook High and at Wagga Teacher's Training College. However, it was while on tour of Japan with St. George that he showed his true skill. His display against Israel also proved that at right back he is a trojan in defence with sound covering methods. Harris is an indispensible part of the Saints' rearguard. He is cool under pressure and his kicking has improved in timing and direction. He had made 128 1st team appearances at the start of 1974.

**HEANEY, Alec ("Sonja"):** A versatile player gifted in all the arts of soccer. He was a product of northern NSW where he played all his 358 senior games. Because of his graceful gait and his pattern-weaving dribbles, he was given the name of "Sonja". His senior career lasted from 1935 to 1960. His clubs in rotation were, West Wallsend, Newcastle City, Swansea-Belmont, Lake Macquarie, Cessnock and Cardiff. Heaney played for Australia in four Tests and was skipper against the South Africans in 1947 three times. In these big matches, he showed his versatility by mastering four different positions.

**HEARTS OF MIDLOTHIAN TOUR (1959):** Hearts were the first Scottish First Division club to visit Australia. Under manager Tommy Walker they proved one of the most popular combinations ever to tour here. They played 15 matches without loss and ran up several big scores.

## RESULTS OF MATCHES

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| May 9 | Hearts | 7 | v | Australia 1 at Sydney | Won |
| May 10 | Hearts | 6 | v | Australia XI 1 at Newcastle | Won |
| May 12 | Hearts | 3 | v | Queensland 3 at Brisbane | Draw |
| May 15 | Hearts | 7 | v | Australia 1 at Brisbane | Won |
| May 20 | Hearts | 8 | v | Northern District 2 at Newcastle | Won |
| May 23 | Hearts | 7 | v | Australia 1 at Sydney | Won |
| May 24 | Hearts | 7 | v | South Coast 0 at Wollongong | Won |
| May 30 | Hearts | 9 | v | Australia 1 at Melbourne | Won |
| May 31 | Hearts | 5 | v | Victoria 0 at Melbourne | Won |
| June 3 | Hearts | 10 | v | Tasmania 0 at Hobart | Won |
| June 6 | Hearts | 6 | v | Australia 0 at Adelaide | Won |
| June 7 | Hearts | 7 | v | Victoria 1 at Melbourne | Won |
| June 10 | Hearts | 8 | v | South Australia 0 at Adelaide | Won |
| June 13 | Hearts | 9 | v | Australian XI 0 at Perth | Won |
| June 15 | Hearts | 10 | v | West Australia 1 at Perth | Won |

Australian Soccer Federation president
Sir Arthur George, whose administrative
skill has served our soccer well.
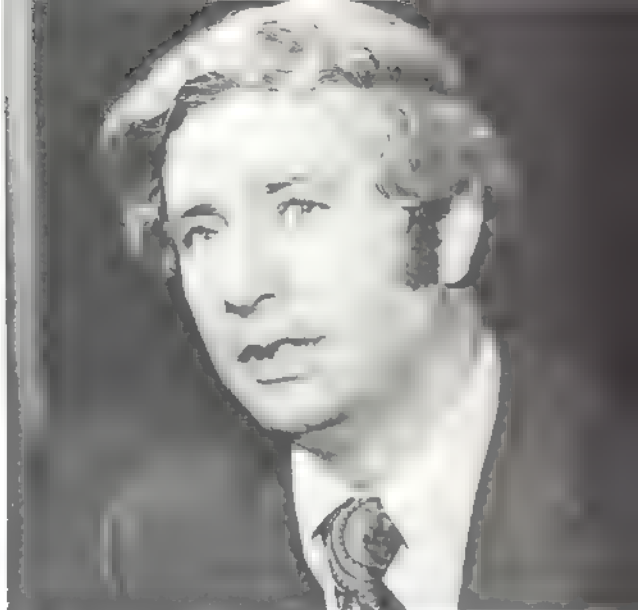
Australian Soccer Federation secretary Brian Le Fevre
an experienced administrator respected in all States.

Below: FIFA Inspector Koe Ewe Teik shakes hands with national coach Rale Rasic before the start of
a Sydney World Cup match in which Australia played a scoreless draw with South Korea. Minister
for Sport and Recreation, Frank Stewart is next to Koe.

... of the players on whom future Australian hopes ...... youthful defender Steve Perry, who in 1974 ...... from Sydney's Sutherland club to Western ......

Australian-born defender George Harris, an ...... player with outstanding powers of ...... and exceptional strength in the tackle.

Another young hopeful, Apia's Australian-born winger Terry Butler, who despite limited opportunities has impressed with his ball control and speed of foot.

Another product of the booming Sutherland district, Australian-born defender Col Bennett, whose skills have impressed all the experts.
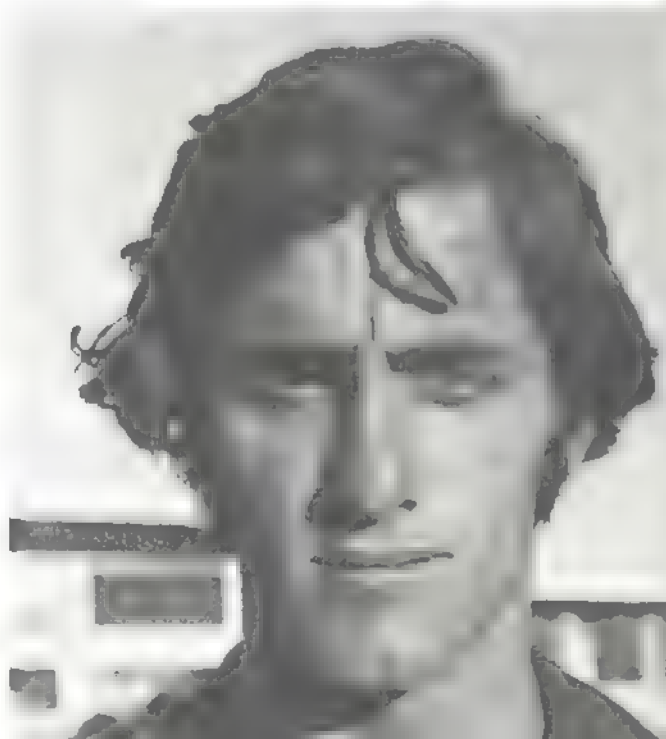
## SUMMARY OF TOUR

| Played | Won | Lost | Drawn | Goals For | Goals Agst |
|--------|-----|------|-------|-----------|------------|
| 15 | 14 | 0 | 1 | 109 | 12 |

**HEREZEG, STEVE:** A very fast winger with the ability to change pace in a flash. When near goals is a dangerous shot. Adelaide Juventus paid a record South Australian fee when they secured him from Budapest. In a Steve has won 16 State caps and 2 national badges. Born at Keeskemet Hungary, but migrated to South Australia as a youth to learn al football with the Adelaide Budapest Juniors. Herezeg toured Asia unde coach Joe Vlastis and improved greatly in all skills.

**HUGHES, JACK ("Bully"):** The depression of the early 1930s, sent hundreds of northern players to Sydney to cash in on their football ability. In this group were three brothers Jack, Ben and Ron Hughes, of West Wallsend. Jack was the outstanding player of the trio. Regular employment was freely provided by the Metters Club, and with Hughes in the fore, the club went on to a series of triumphs. Hughes was king of the dribble with a body swerve that could deceive the best back. He made goals as well as scored them. In the First Test v English Amateurs in 1937 he rocked a crowd of over 40,000 at Sydney Cricket Ground by scoring 10 seconds after the kick off. Unselfish to a degree, Jack was a skilful distributor of the all. He played in 10 internationals and in 10 Tests, scoring 16 goals for Australia.

*Right, South Melbourne-Hellas linkman Jimmy Pyrgolios, shows the concentration that won him Victoria's most coveted individual soccer award, the Bill Fleming medal.*

Ray Baartz, rated by many as the most versatile of Australian soccer stars, soars high to head in one of his three goals against New Caledonia in the 1969 Wentworth Park match in Sydney.

**INDIAN TOUR OF AUSTRALIA (1938):** In a party of 18 tourists, only six played in boots. The Indians finished a 16-match tour with honors even.

### RESULTS OF MATCHES

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Aug 20 | South Australia | Adelaide | won 6 to 1 |
| Aug 23 | Victoria | Melbourne | lost 2 to 4 |
| Aug 27 | NSW | Sydney | lost 4 to 6 |
| Aug 30 | Northern District | Cessnock | lost 1 to 2 |
| Sept 3 | Australia (Test) | Sydney | lost 3 to 5 |
| Sept 7 | Queensland | Brisbane | won 7 to 6 |
| Sept 10 | Australia (Test) | Brisbane | draw 4 all |
| Sept 12 | Ipswich | Ipswich | won 6 to 2 |
| Sept 13 | Queensland | Toowoomba | won 6 to 2 |
| Sept 17 | Australia (Test) | Newcastle | won 4 to 1 |
| Sept 20 | South Coast | Woonona | won 6 to 4 |
| Sept 24 | Australia (Test) | Sydney | lost 4 to 5 |
| Sept 27 | Granville District | Granville | lost 4 to 6 |
| Oct 1 | Australia (Test) | Melbourne | lost 1 to 3 |
| Oct 8 | West Australia | Perth | lost 1 to 5 |
| Oct 10 | West Australia | Perth | won 3 to 1 |

### SUMMARY OF TOUR

| Played | Won | Lost | Drawn | Goals For | Goals Agst. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 16 | 7 | 8 | 1 | 62 | 61 |

**INGLEWOOD KIEV:** A West Australian club which, after two changes of headquarters, has now settled in Inglewood where there are improved training facilities.

*Founded:* 1961, reformed 1970.

*Ground:* Inglewood Soccer Ground, Inglewood.

*Colors:* Black and white shirts, black shorts, black socks with white tops.

*Honors:* Second Division champions 1964-67; Top Four Cup 1968.

**INTER-DISTRICT SOCCER:** This began in Australia on July 28, 189_
a match between Sydney and the South Coast at Sydney C____
Ground. Sydney won 4 0. In 1889 an Inter District series was org____
with the following results:

Newcastle 5 beat Sydney 1
South Coast 5 beat Sydney 3
Newcastle 2 beat South Coast 0
Newcastle was awarded the championship pennant with 2 w___

## NORTH V SOUTH INTER-DISTRICT SERIES

These matches were inaugurated when the first State League was ____
in 1928. These had a dual purpose. Besides providing finance, the____
used as trial games for the selection of States teams for Inte____
games and against visiting overseas combinations. This series ende_ ____
the Newcastle Area was granted full State status in 1962.

| | | Scores | | | |
|------|--------|---|---|----------------|-------------|
| Year | Winner | N v | S | Venue | Referee |
| 1928 | South | 1 | 2 | Weston | B. Evans |
| 1928 | South | 1 | 2 | Weston | B. Wans |
| 1929 | South | 1 | 2 | Hobart Park | W. Chard |
| 1931 | Draw | 0 | 0 | Gladesville | W. Chard |
| 1931 | North | 5 | 2 | Kurri Kurri | J. Nicholson |
| 1932 | North | 6 | 2 | Wentworth Park | E. Bannister |
| 1932 | North | 6 | 2 | Wallsend | D. Pickering |
| 1933 | North | 4 | 1 | Gladesville | D. Quinn |
| 1934 | South | 1 | 6 | Arlington | D. Quinn |
| 1935 | North | 4 | 2 | Arlington | D. Quinn |
| 1935 | South | 1 | 8 | Arlington | H. Reay |
| 1936 | South | 2 | 4 | Adamstown | W. Tromans |
| 1937 | North | 4 | 2 | Adamstown | W. Tromans |
| 1937 | South | 3 | 5 | Arlington | M. Sternbeck |
| 1938 | South | 0 | 1 | Arlington | H. Gregg |
| 1939 | South | 1 | 5 | Syd Show Gd | H. Reay |
| 1939 | Draw | 3 | 3 | Adamstown | W. McKenzie |
| 1940 | North | 6 | 4 | Arlington | D. McLaren |
| 1943 | Draw | 5 | 5 | Arlington | G. Saunders |
| 1943 | Draw | 0 | 0 | Wallsend | J. Morton |
| 1943 | South | 2 | 3 | Arlington | A. Welsh |
| 1944 | South | 1 | 9 | Arlington | G. Saunders |
| 1944 | North | 5 | 2 | Adamstown | G. Robertson |
| 1945 | Draw | 4 | 4 | Syd C G No 2 | H. Darcy |

| Year | Winner | Scores N v S | | Venue | Referee |
|------|--------|---|---|-------|---------|
| 1945 | North | 4 | 3 | Wallsend | H. McLeod |
| 1946 | North | 3 | 1 | Lambert Park | W. McWilliams |
| 1946 | South | 1 | 3 | Wallsend | S. McKenzie |
| 1947 | North | 7 | 0 | Lambert Park | M. Brown |
| 1947 | South | 2 | 4 | Wallsend | W. McWilliams |
| 1948 | North | 6 | 4 | Arlington | W. McWilliams |
| 1948 | Draw | 3 | 3 | Wallsend | B. Hughes |
| 1949 | South | 3 | 4 | Arlington | J. McKenzie |
| 1949 | South | 3 | 4 | Wallsend | W. McWilliams |
| 1950 | Draw | 2 | 2 | Lambert Park | J. McKenzie |
| 1950 | North | 5 | 4 | Adamstown | J. McKenzie |
| 1951 | South | 1 | 2 | Lambert Park | R. Wright |
| 1951 | North | 4 | 2 | Adamstown | W. McWilliams |
| 1952 | South | 1 | 6 | Lambert Park | S. Thorpe |
| 1952 | South | 2 | 4 | Wallsend | H. Lonsdale |
| 1954 | Draw | 2 | 2 | Granville | G. Muir |
| 1954 | South | 2 | 3 | Wallsend | S. Thorpe |
| 1955 | South | 2 | 5 | Lambert Park | G. Muir |
| 1955 | North | 3 | 1 | Wallsend | R. Wright |
| 1955 | South | 1 | 2 | Syd Sports Gd | G. Muir |
| 1956 | South | 1 | 4 | Lambert Park | H. Lonsdale |
| 1957 | South | 1 | 3 | Granville | N. Vidler |
| 1958 | South | 1 | 3 | Lambert Park | N. Vidler |
| 1959 | South | 0 | 4 | Wallsend | G. Muir |
| 1960 | South | 3 | 4 | Marks Field | M. Jones |
| 1961 | Not Played | | | | |
| 1962 | South | 2 | 4 | Wallsend | A. Roberts |

## SUMMARY

| Played | Won by South | Won by North | Draws | Goals by South | Goals by North |
|--------|--------------|--------------|-------|----------------|----------------|
| 52 | 28 | 16 | 8 | 163 | 137 |

Sydney goalie Jim Fraser, who unfortunately had to withdraw from Australia's 1974 World Cup team for Germany because of business committments at home.

John McDonald, a dour Scot who starred for Auburn club in Sydney in 1973, and in 1974 for St. George. He is a strong midfielder who can turn defence into attack.



Clever Yugoslav-born attacker Billy Vojtek, who has won representative honors with Australia, Victoria and NSW. He missed World Cup selection in 1974.

Newcastle-born Ray Baartz, whose absence through injury from our World Cup squad cost Australia its best striker. Baartz is our most capped player.

Australian soccer team stalwart Ray Richards who the 1974 match against Chile in Berlin became the first Australian to be sent off in a World Cup match.

# SUMMARY OF APPEARANCES

## SOUTHERN PLAYERS

| Name | |
|---|---|
| C. Stewart (Woonona-B) | 14 |
| J. Osborne (Metters) | 13* |
| C. Drummond (Leich. A.) | 13 |
| R. Hughes (Metters) | 13 |
| R. Bignall (Corrimal) | 11 |
| R. Crowhurst (Metters) | 10 |
| J. Marston (Leich. A.) | 10 |
| R. Lord (Aub. & Prague) | 10 |
| N. Conquest (Leich. A.) | 9 |
| J. B. Evans (Mett. & Good) | 9* |
| I. Davidson (Metters) | 9 |
| F. Parsons (Leich. A.) | 8 |
| W. Wilson (Cant. M.) | 8 |
| J. Hughes (Mett. & Cant. M.) | 8* |

\* Also played with North

## NORTHERN PLAYERS

| Name | |
|---|---|
| K. O'Neill (Cessnock) | 20 |
| A. Quill (Wallsend) | 16** |
| E. Screen (Adamstown) | 15 |
| R. Date (Wallsend) | 14** |
| A. Johns (Adamstown) | 12 |
| Jim Wilkinson (Weston) | 11 |
| W. Coolahan (Adams. & L.M.) | 10 |
| H. Parkes (Wallsend) | 9 |
| L. Hearne (Kurri Kurri) | 9 |
| W. Morgan (Adamstown) | 9 |
| H. Wilkinson (Wallsend) | 9 |
| J. Parkes (Wallsend) | 8** |
| D. Coote (Adamstown) | 8 |
| J. McNabb (Weston) | 8 |
| J. Barr (Cessnock) | 8 |
| J. Peel (Wallsend) | 8 |

\*\* Also played with South

# NORTH V SOUTH

## SCORING ACHIEVEMENTS (3 Goals or more)
## SOUTHERN PLAYERS.

| No of Goals | Player | Ground | Year |
|---|---|---|---|
| 3 | R. Sanderson (Metters) | Gladesville | 1928 |
| 3 | W. Edwards (Granville) | Arlington | 1934 |
| 3 | A. Quill (Goodyear) | Arlington | 1938 |
| 3 | L. Fallowfield (Glad R) | Arlington | 1938 |
| 4 | H. Workman (Glades R) | Syd. Show Gd. | 1939 |
| 4 | R. Hughes (Metters) | Arlington | 1944 |
| 3 | J. Cunningham (Woon B) | Arlington | 1944 |
| 4 | K. McGowan (Corrimal) | SCG No 2 | 1945 |
| 3 | F. Parsons (Leich. A.) | Lambert Park | 1947 |
| 3 | K. Learmonth (Corrimal) | Lambert Park | 1955 |
| 3 | L. Scheinflug (Prague) | Wallsend | 1962 |

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## NORTHERN PLAYERS.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 3 | J. Mannion (Weston) | Kurri | 1931 |
| 3 | A. Quill (Wallsend) | Wallsend | 1932 |
| 3 | L. Burnett (Wallsend) | Arlington | 1940 |
| 3 | R. Date (Wallsend) | Adamstown | 1944 |
| 3 | R. Date (Wallsend) | Wallsend | 1945 |
| 3 | G. Penman (West Wall.) | Lambert Park | 1946 |
| 3 | A. Quill (Wallsend) | Arlington | 1948 |
| 3 | A. Quill (Wallsend) | Wallsend | 1948 |

### Items of Interest

- In the 52 inter-district matches in this series the SOUTH used 224 players while the NORTH used 197.
- In the 1940 match, at Arlington Oval, Les Burnett netted his three goals from the left wing.
- In 1948, Artie Quill scored a hat-trick both in the Arlington match and in the return match at Wallsend.
- The scorer of four goals in the 1945 game at Sydney Cricket Ground No. 2, K. McGowan (Corrimal) was a British solider in camp on the South Coast.
- In the 1955 match, at Lambert Park, all goals by K. Learmonth (Corrimal) were scored off the head.
- In the 1945 match, at Wallsend, Jack Aston (Golden Hind) scored two goals. After the war, he joined Manchester United and won a full international cap with England. In the same match, Len Quested scored a goal. He joined Huddersfield Town but later settled in Australia.

INTERSTATE CARNIVAL: The first organised interstate carnival was conducted by the NSW State League in Sydney in 1932. New South Wales beat South Australia in the final by 6 to 1 at the Sydney Cricket Ground. Five states competed in this historic event. West Australia had to refuse an invitation to join in. *Competing teams were:*

VICTORIA: G. Shepherd, G. Weir, J. Wills, T. Calderwood, A. Mayne, J. Kelly, T. Huck, F. Ursell, G. Macauley, P. Lewis, A. Forrest, J. Johnston, T. Smith, J. Paulson, R. Gray, H. Bringham (Manager).

SOUTH AUSTRALIA: R. Roach, J. Drennan, F. Sharp, N. Young, J. Kerr, J. Cook, P. McKinley, J. H. Roe, A. Jarvis, A. Gunning, R. Watson, Bob Telfer, Alf White, J. R. Willoughy (Manager).

QUEENSLAND: J. Williams, E. Rigby, R. Woolley, J. Newman, R. Buchanan, S. Duggan, W. Donaldson, R. James, J. A. Kitching, T. Worrell, A. Campbell, L. Viertel, J. Kitching, E. Casey, J. Hutchinson (Manager).

TASMANIA: R. Foster, J. Wise, J. Hardie, W. Turner, J. Rowan, W. Richardson, C. Wheeler, A. Matthews, E. Matthews, A. Gould, N. Gould, R. Richman, J. Evans, A. Price, H. J. Corrigan (Manager).

NEW SOUTH WALES: J. McNabb, J. Evans, J. Parkes, W. Whitelaw, A. Cameron, J. Kemp, I. Davidson, W. Coolahan, J. Osborne, H. Muir, G. Smith, A. Quill, A. Park, W. Price, Mr W. Beaney (Manager and Carnival Organiser).

| | | | | | Goals | Goals | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| FINAL POINTS TABLE | | | | | For | Agst. | |
| | P | W | L | D | For | Agst. | Pts. |
| New South Wales | 4 | 4 | 0 | 0 | 31 | ·2 | 8 |
| South Australia | 4 | 3 | 1 | 0 | 11 | 7 | 6 |
| Victoria | 4 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 13 | 15 | 3 |
| Queensland | 4 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 14 | 19 | 3 |
| Tasmania | 4 | 0 | 4 | 0 | 3 | 29 | 0 |

*Chief Goal-scorers*, G. Smith (NSW) 12, A. Quill (NSW) 6, A. Kitchen (Q) 6, C. Worrall (Q) 6, W. Price (NSW) 5, P. Lewis (V) 5, A. Forrest (V) 4, J. Kerr (SA) 3, A. Cameron (NSW) 3, R. Telfer (SA), A. White (SA), J. Hardie (T), I. Davidson (NSW), H. Muir (NSW) 2 each.

## CARNIVAL RESULTS 1932

| | |
|---|---|
| July 28 | South Australia 2 d. Tasmania 1 at Concord. |
| July 28 | Victoria 4 drew with Queensland 4 at Wallsend. |
| July 30 | NSW 9 d. Queensland 1 at Newcastle. |
| July 30 | South Australia 4 d. Victoria 2 at Sydney |
| Aug 1 | Queensland 9 d. Tasmania 2 at Newcastle. |
| Aug 1 | NSW 7 d. Victoria 0 at Gladesville. |
| Aug 3 | South Australia 4 d. Queensland 0 at Leichhardt. |
| Aug 4 | Victoria 7 d. Tasmania 0 at Sydney. |
| Aug 4 | NSW 4 d. South Australia 1 at Newcastle. |
| Aug | NSW 11 d. Tasmania 1 at Newcastle. |
| Aug 6 | Final at Sydney Cricket Ground: NSW 6 d. South Australia 1. |

**Other Matches Played During Carnival**

| | |
|---|---|
| July 30 | South Maitland 10 d. Tasmania 2 at Weston. |
| Aug 6 | South Maitland 3 d. Queensland 1 at Cessnock. |
| Aug 6 | Newcastle XI 8 d. Victoria 7 at Newcastle. |
| Aug 6 | South Coast 11 d. Tasmania 1 at Corrimal. |

INTERSTATE CARNIVAL — ADELAIDE (1954): Six States competed in the carnival which proved a great success and reflected great credit on the South Australian Soccer Association and its officials. Each State selected 16 players for the carnival. They were:

Victoria: T. Jack, P. Clarke, S. Thomas, J. Gottesman, H. Sutherland, T. Strachan, S. Czauderna, B. Zablocki, P. Shipperheyn, R. Walker, A. Drennan, J. Ailing, R. Weymess, J. Rice, J. Lachman.

Queensland: D. Leo, M. Newlands, B. Laurie, C. Sander, S. Kitching, G. Nunn, C. Takacs, M. Wild, R. Porter, B. Topfer, R. Hughes, A. Warren, C. Kitching, B. Volger, A. Pitcairn, A. Duncan.

West Australia: R. Oswald, J. Beveridge, C. Malec, C. Purser, M. Luchesi, R. Adair, W. Adair, V. Coccia, M. Casotti, F. Franchi, G. Nobbs, D. Di-Lollo, D. McArdle, Z. Syzmsanski, J. Masiero, J. Duggan.

Tasmania: J. McReadil, P. McGinley, W. Smith, R. Ramsay, B. Woods, M. Arnold, J. Lancaster, A. T. Rattray, J. Lynch, F. Flanagan, J. Mooney, G. Arnott, A. Harmsen, J. De Boer, R. Alexander, W. Milne.

NSW: R. Lord, W. Henderson, D. Wendt, C. Almond, K. O'Neill, W. Williams, L. Hearne, D. McCormish, K. Walker, R. Herd, C. Stewart, F. Sands, K. Learmonth, J. Lennard, J. Peel, T. Rowles.

South Australia: C. Ritossa, L. Tissato, M. O'Malley, S. Gennari, K. Lange, M. Busidoni, N. Scalamera, R. Lee, D. Pozza, A. Kitas, J. Kelemen, L. Toth, H. Matonia, K. Gein, J. Benedek.

## RESULTS OF MATCHES

| April 15 | NSW 10 d. Tasmania 1 |
| | Victoria 4 d. Queensland 2 |
| | West Australia 4 d. South Australia 2 |
| | |
| April 16 | NSW 2 d. Victoria 2 |
| | South Australia 8 d. Tasmania 5 |
| | West Australia 4 d. Queensland 2 |
| | |
| April 17 | NSW 5 d. Queensland 3 |
| | West Australia 4 v. Tasmania 2 |
| | Victoria 4 v. South Australia 2 |
| | |
| April 19 | NSW 1 d. West Australia 0 |
| | Queensland 6 d. South Australia 0 |
| | Victoria 2 d. Tasmania 2 |
| | |
| April 20 | NSW 6 d. South Australia 1 |
| | Victoria 2 d. West Australia 2 |
| | Queensland 7 d. Tasmania 1 |

## SUMMARY OF MATCHES

| State | P | W | L | D | Goals For | Goals Agst | Pts |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| NSW | 5 | 4 | 0 | 1 | 24 | 7 | 9 |
| West Australia | 5 | 3 | 1 | 1 | 14 | 9 | 7 |
| Victoria | 5 | 2 | 0 | 3 | 14 | 10 | 7 |
| Queensland | 5 | 2 | 3 | 0 | 20 | 14 | 4 |
| South Australia | 5 | 1 | 4 | 0 | 13 | 25 | 2 |
| Tasmania | 5 | 0 | 4 | 1 | 11 | 31 | 1 |

Goal-Scorers:

NSW (24): C. Stewart 6, J. Lennard 5, K. Learmonth 5, F. Sands 3, Rowles 3, C. Almond 1, M. Walker 1.

Queensland (20): C. Kitching 8, B. Volger 5, S. Kitching 4, G. Nunn J. Pitcairn 1, C. Takacs 1.

West Australia (14): F. Franchi 5, Z. Syamanski 3, M. Casotti 2, McMillan 2, R. Adair 1, W. Adair 1.

Victoria (14): H. Sutherland 3, J. Gottesman 3, A. Drennan 2, Shipperheyn 2, Garncarzuk 2, T. Jack 1, J. Rice 1.

South Australia (13): A. Kitas 7, R. Lee 4, K. Gein 1, J. Keleman 1.

**INTERSTATE CARNIVAL, MELBOURNE (1960):** States that competed were, Victoria, NSW, Queensland, and South Australia. Victoria won the carnival without a defeat. Results:

Victoria 4 d. NSW 1

Victoria 5 d. Queensland 3

Victoria 2 d. South Australia 0

NSW d. v. Queensland 4

NSW 3 d. South Australia 2

South Australia 1 d. Queensland 1

| | P. | W. | D. | L. | Goals For | Goals Agst | Pts |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Victoria | 3 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 11 | 4 | 0 |
| New South Wales | 3 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 8 | 10 | 3 |
| Queensland | 3 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 8 | 10 | 3 |
| South Australia | 3 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 3 | 6 | 1 |

**INTERSTATE CARNIVAL (1962):** This was the first interstate carnival conducted by the Australian Soccer Federation. NSW defeated Queensland in the final. Competing States were: NSW, Queensland, South Australia and Victoria. Results of matches in the preliminary rounds were:

NSW 2 v Victoria 0, Melbourne. Referee, G. Hosie (S. Australia).

Queensland 5 v South Australia 1, Brisbane. Referee, E. Pearce (NSW)

NSW 3 v Queensland 2, Sydney. Referee, T. Brown (Vic).

Queensland 3 v Victoria 2, Melbourne. Referee, F. Sbisa (NSW).
NSW 1 v South Australia 1, Sydney. Referee, V. Dobinson (Qld).
South Australia 4 v Victoria 2, Adelaide. Referee, R. Pearce (NSW).

### Finals (Home and Away)

*In Brisbane:* Queensland 1 v NSW 3. Referee, C. Bartolo (Vic).
*In Sydney.* NSW 4 v Queensland 3. Referee, D. Gardner (S. Australia).
Aggregate NSW 7 v Queensland 4.

**INTERSTATE CARNIVAL 1963-64:** Seven States competed in the carnival which was spread over two seasons. NSW won the Inter-State Championship with five wins from six matches. Results:

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Tasmania | 0 | v | South Australia | 0 | at Hobart |
| West Australia | 6 | d | Northern NSW | 2 | at Perth |
| South Australia | 3 | d | NSW | 2 | at Adelaide |
| NSW | 3 | d | Victoria | 2 | at Sydney |
| Northern NSW | 3 | v | Queensland | 3 | at Newcastle |
| Victoria | 2 | d | West Australia | 0 | at Melbourne |
| Queensland | 4 | d | Tasmania | 2 | at Brisbane |
| Victoria | 7 | d | Northern NSW | 1 | at Melbourne |
| NSW | 7 | d | Tasmania | 0 | at Sydney |
| South Australia | 2 | d | West Australia | 1 | at Adelaide |
| Victoria | 7 | d | Tasmania | 1 | at Melbourne |
| NSW | 6 | d | Queensland | 0 | at Sydney |
| West Australia | 5 | d | Tasmania | 3 | at Hobart |
| NSW | 4 | d | West Australia | 2 | at Melbourne |
| Queensland | 4 | d | Victoria | 3 | at Brisbane |
| Northern NSW | 4 | d | Tasmania | 2 | at Newcastle |
| Northern NSW | 1 | d | South Australia | 0 | at Newcastle |
| NSW | 3 | d | Northern NSW | 1 | at Newcastle |
| West Australia | 3 | v | Queensland | 3 | at Perth |
| South Australia | 2 | d | Queensland | 1 | at Adelaide |
| Victoria | 3 | d | South Australia | 1 | at Adelaide |

| | P. | W. | D. | L. | Goals For | Goals Agst | Pts. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| NSW | 6 | 5 | 0 | 1 | 25 | 8 | 10 |
| Victoria | 6 | 4 | 0 | 2 | 30 | 11 | 8 |
| South Australia | 6 | 3 | 1 | 2 | 8 | 10 | 7 |
| Queensland | 6 | 2 | 2 | 2 | 15 | 19 | 6 |
| Northern NSW | 6 | 2 | 1 | 3 | 12 | 21 | 5 |
| West Australia | 6 | 2 | 1 | 3 | 18 | 22 | 4 |
| Tasmania | 6 | 0 | 1 | 5 | 8 | 21 | 1 |

INTERSTATE MATCHES: The first matches between States were "inter colonial" matches between NSW and Victoria teams in Melbourne 1883, both draws, 2 2 and 2-2. Here are the records of all States since then:

## NSW v QUEENSLAND

| Year | Venue | Scores NSW | Scores Qld |
|------|-------|------|-----|
| 1890 | Sydney | 1 | 1 |
| 1890 | Sydney | 0 | 1 |
| 1898 | Brisbane | 2 | 3 |
| 1898 | Brisbane | 2 | 3 |
| 1912 | Sydney | 6 | 0 |
| 1912 | Sydney | 2 | 1 |
| 1912 | Brisbane | 3 | 1 |
| 1913 | Sydney | 2 | 3 |
| 1913 | Sydney | 2 | 3 |
| 1913 | Sydney | 1 | 0 |
| 1914 | Brisbane | 2 | 3 |
| 1914 | Brisbane | 0 | 0 |
| 1915 | Sydney | 4 | 2 |
| 1920 | Brisbane | 5 | 0 |
| 1920 | Brisbane | 2 | 0 |
| 1920 | Sydney | 3 | 0 |
| 1920 | Sydney | 2 | 0 |
| 1921 | Sydney | 0 | 2 |
| 1921 | Sydney | 1 | 1 |
| 1921 | Brisbane | 4 | 1 |
| 1921 | Brisbane | 2 | 2 |
| 1922 | Sydney | 3 | 2 |
| 1922 | Brisbane | 1 | 0 |
| 1922 | Brisbane | 2 | 0 |
| 1923 | Brisbane | 3 | 0 |
| 1923 | Brisbane | 5 | 2 |
| 1924 | Sydney | 3 | 0 |
| 1926 | Brisbane | 4 | 5 |
| 1926 | Brisbane | 0 | 2 |
| 1928 | Brisbane | 4 | 3 |
| 1928 | Brisbane | 4 | 3 |
| 1929 | Brisbane | 2 | 0 |
| 1929 | Brisbane | 4 | 5 |
| 1930 | Sydney | 9 | 0 |
| 1930 | Newcastle | 4 | 1 |

| Year | Venue | Scores | |
|---|---|---|---|
| | | NSW | Qld |
| 1930 | Brisbane | 4 | 1 |
| 1930 | Brisbane | 7 | 0 |
| 1933 | Brisbane | 10 | 4 |
| 1933 | Brisbane | 12 | 2 |
| 1935 | Brisbane | 3 | 5 |
| 1935 | Brisbane | 9 | 3 |
| 1938 | Sydney | 8 | 2 |
| 1938 | Brisbane | 2 | 4 |
| 1939 | Brisbane | 2 | 4 |
| 1939 | Ipswich | 4 | 3 |
| 1946 | Brisbane | 3 | 0 |
| 1946 | Ipswich | 10 | 2 |
| 1948 | Newcastle | 4 | 0 |
| 1948 | Sydney | 11 | 2 |
| 1948 | Brisbane | 3 | 2 |
| 1948 | Brisbane | 3 | 3 |
| 1950 | Brisbane | 2 | 0 |
| 1950 | Ipswich | 2 | 3 |
| 1952 | Melbourne | 4 | 3 |
| 1954 | Adelaide | 5 | 3 |
| 1956 | Brisbane | 1 | 2 |
| 1956 | Brisbane | 2 | 6 |
| 1956 | Newcastle | 2 | 6 |
| 1956 | Sydney | 3 | 5 |
| 1957 | Brisbane | 2 | 2 |
| 1957 | Brisbane | 1 | 3 |
| 1957 | Sydney | 5 | 2 |
| 1957 | Wallsend | 6 | 4 |
| 1960 | Melbourne | 4 | 4 |
| 1961 | Brisbane | 3 | 2 |
| 1962 | Sydney | 3 | 2 |
| 1962 | Brisbane | 3 | 1 |
| 1962 | Sydney | 4 | 3 |
| 1964 | Sydney | 6 | 0 |
| 1970 | Brisbane | 3 | 0 |
| 1971-1973 | Not Held | | |
| 1974 | Brisbane | 1 | 2 |

Harry Williams, first aborigine to play for Australia at soccer, who appeared in one of the 1974 World Cup games.



World Cup player Jimmey Rooney, whose ball playing skill impresses as much as his never say die approach to matches.

Left, Jimmy Mackay
manoeuvres to accept
an awkward pass;
Below, World Cup
coach Rale Rasic
skylarks for cameraman
at Wahroonga, NSW,
before our team left
for Germany, watched
by Johnny Warren.

# NSW V VICTORIA

| Year | Venue | Scores | |
|------|-------|------|-----|
| | | NSW | Vic |
| 1883 | Melbourne | 2 | 2 |
| 1883 | Melbourne | 2 | 2 |
| 1884 | Sydney | 4 | 1 |
| 1884 | Sydney | 0 | 2 |
| 1885 | Melbourne | 0 | 3 |
| 1886 | Sydney | 3 | 0 |
| 1887 | Melbourne | 2 | 2 |
| 1888 | Sydney | 1 | 2 |
| 1913 | Melbourne | 2 | 3 |
| 1913 | Melbourne | 1 | 1 |
| 1914 | Sydney | 0 | 1 |
| 1914 | Sydney | 2 | 3 |
| 1928 | Sydney | 5 | 1 |
| 1928 | Sydney | 2 | 3 |
| 1932 | Gladesville | 7 | 0 |
| 1936 | Adelaide | 10 | 0 |
| 1940 | Sydney | 4 | 2 |
| 1952 | Melbourne | 1 | 3 |
| 1954 | Adelaide | 2 | 2 |
| 1955 | Melbourne | 4 | 1 |
| 1955 | Wallsend | 0 | 2 |
| 1955 | Leichhardt | 4 | 1 |
| 1956 | Melbourne | 1 | 4 |
| 1956 | Melbourne | 0 | 5 |
| 1960 | Melbourne | 1 | 4 |
| 1962 | Melbourne | 1 | 0 |
| 1962 | Melbourne | 2 | 0 |
| 1962 | Sydney | 3 | 4 |
| 1963 | Sydney | 3 | 2 |
| 1968 | Melbourne | 0 | 0 |
| 1969 | Sydney | 4 | 1 |
| 1969 | Melbourne | 2 | 2 |
| 1970-1974 | Not Held | | |

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## NSW V SOUTH AUSTRALIA

| Year | Venue | Scores NSW | SA |
|------|-------|-----|-----|
| 1932 | Wallsend | 4 | 1 |
| 1932 | Sydney | 6 | 1 |
| 1936 | Adelaide | 6 | 0 |
| 1952 | Melbourne | 6 | 1 |
| 1954 | Adelaide | 6 | 1 |
| 1960 | Melbourne | 3 | 2 |
| 1962 | Adelaide | 2 | 2 |
| 1962 | Sydney | 1 | 1 |
| 1963 | Adelaide | 2 | 3 |

## NSW V WESTERN AUSTRALIA

| Year | Venue | Scores NSW | WA |
|------|-------|-----|-----|
| 1909 | Sydney | 3 | 1 |
| 1909 | Sydney | 2 | 2 |
| 1954 | Adelaide | 1 | 0 |
| 1964 | Melbourne | 4 | 2 |

## NSW V TASMANIA

| Year | Venue | Scores NSW | Tas |
|------|-------|-----|-----|
| 1911 | Hobart | 5 | 3 |
| 1912 | Sydney | 11 | 0 |
| 1932 | Newcastle | 11 | 0 |
| 1954 | Adelaide | 10 | 1 |
| 1963 | Sydney | 7 | 0 |

## VICTORIA V SOUTH AUSTRALIA

| Year | Venue | Scores Vic | SA |
|------|-------|-----|-----|
| 1924 | Adelaide | 1 | 3 |
| 1925 | Melbourne | 1 | 0 |
| 1925 | Melbourne | 2 | 2 |
| 1929 | Adelaide | 1 | 2 |
| 1932 | Sydney | 2 | 4 |
| 1936 | Adelaide | 2 | 10 |
| 1950 | Melbourne | 5 | 0 |
| 1951 | Adelaide | 0 | 3 |
| 1952 | Melbourne | 2 | 0 |

| Year | Venue | Scores Vic | Qld |
|------|-------|-----|-----|
| 1953 | Adelaide | 0 | 2 |
| 1954 | Adelaide | 4 | 2 |
| 1957 | Adelaide | 1 | 1 |
| 1957 | Adelaide | 1 | 1 |
| 1959 | Melbourne | 2 | 3 |
| 1959 | Melbourne | 5 | 1 |
| 1960 | Melbourne | 2 | 0 |
| 1962 | Adelaide | 2 | 4 |
| 1968 | Adelaide | 2 | 1 |
| 1968 | Melbourne | 5 | 3 |
| 1969 | Adelaide | 3 | 0 |
| 1969 | Melbourne | 3 | 0 |
| 1970 | Adelaide | 1 | 0 |
| 1970 | Melbourne | 2 | 2 |
| 1971 | Adelaide | 1 | 1 |
| 1971 | Melbourne | 0 | 3 |

## VICTORIA V QUEENSLAND

| Year | Venue | Scores Vic | Qld |
|------|-------|-----|-----|
| 1952 | Brisbane | 6 | 2 |
| 1953 | Brisbane | 1 | 2 |
| 1953 | Brisbane | 0 | 1 |
| 1957 | Melbourne | 4 | 3 |
| 1957 | Melbourne | 5 | 1 |
| 1958 | Brisbane | 4 | 1 |
| 1958 | Brisbane | 3 | 2 |
| 1960 | Melbourne | 5 | 3 |
| 1961 | Melbourne | 2 | 3 |
| 1964 | Brisbane | 3 | 4 |

## VICTORIA V WESTERN AUSTRALIA

| Year | Venue | Scores Vic | WA |
|------|-------|-----|-----|
| 1909 | Melbourne | 0 | 3 |
| 1962 | Perth | 2 | 1 |
| 1962 | Perth | 5 | 0 |
| 1963 | Melbourne | 8 | 1 |

## VICTORIA V TASMANIA

| | | Scores | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Year | Venue | Vic | Tas |
| 1914 | Hobart | 2 | 0 |
| 1914 | Hobart | 4 | 1 |
| 1923 | Melbourne | 1 | 1 |
| 1932 | Sydney | 7 | 0 |
| 1961 | Hobart | 3 | 3 |
| 1962 | Melbourne | 3 | 0 |
| 1964 | Melbourne | 7 | 1 |

## QUEENSLAND V SOUTH AUSTRALIA

| | | Scores | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Year | Venue | Qld | SA |
| 1932 | Sydney | 0 | 4 |
| 1952 | Melbourne | 2 | 1 |
| 1954 | Adelaide | 6 | 0 |
| 1960 | Melbourne | 1 | 1 |
| 1962 | Brisbane | 5 | 1 |
| 1962 | Adelaide | 1 | 2 |
| 1969 | Brisbane | 4 | 3 |
| 1969 | Adelaide | 2 | 3 |
| 1972 | Adelaide | 3 | 0 |
| 1973 | Brisbane | 3 | 1 |

## QUEENSLAND V TASMANIA

| | | Scores | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Year | Venue | Qld | Tas |
| 1932 | Newcastle | 9 | 2 |
| 1963 | Brisbane | 3 | 2 |

## SOUTH AUSTRALIA V WESTERN AUSTRALIA

| | | Score | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Year | Venue | SA | WA |
| 1905 | Adelaide | 5 | 1 |
| 1909 | Adelaide | 4 | 4 |
| 1909 | Adelaide | 4 | 4 |
| 1910 | Perth | 0 | 2 |
| 1910 | Perth | 1 | 4 |
| 1910 | Perth | 1 | 1 |
| 1948 | Adelaide | 2 | 4 |
| 1954 | Adelaide | 2 | 4 |

| Year | Venue | Scores SA | WA |
|------|-------|-----|-----|
| 1958 | Adelaide | 2 | 2 |
| 1958 | Adelaide | 5 | 2 |
| 1960 | Perth | 2 | 2 |
| 1960 | Perth | 0 | 2 |
| 1963 | Adelaide | 2 | 1 |
| 1968 | Perth | 3 | 1 |
| 1969 | Adelaide | 4 | 2 |

## SOUTH AUSTRALIA V TASMANIA

| Year | Venue | Score SA | Tas |
|------|-------|-----|-----|
| 1923 | Adelaide | 0 | 3 |
| 1925 | Hobart | 3 | 2 |
| 1925 | Launceston | 2 | 0 |
| 1928 | Hobart | 1 | 1 |
| 1932 | Sydney | 2 | 1 |
| 1937 | Hobart | 5 | 3 |
| 1938 | Adelaide | 3 | 1 |
| 1939 | Hobart | 4 | 2 |
| 1948 | Adelaide | 2 | 2 |
| 1950 | Hobart | 4 | 3 |
| 1954 | Adelaide | 8 | 5 |
| 1961 | Adelaide | 2 | 1 |
| 1961 | Port Pirie | 2 | 0 |
| 1962 | Hobart | 6 | 2 |
| 1962 | Burnie | 1 | 0 |
| 1962 | Launceston | 6 | 1 |
| 1963 | Hobart | 0 | 0 |

## WESTERN AUSTRALIA V TASMANIA

| Year | Venue | Score WA | Tas |
|------|-------|-----|-----|
| 1964 | Hobart | 5 | 3 |

**ISRAEL'S TOUR (1971):** A strong Israel national team toured in 19⁻¹ ⁻⁰ play three international matches against Australia. Results:

| Year | Venue | | | | | |
|------|-------|--------|---|---|-----------|---|
| 11/11/71 | Brisbane | Israel | 2 | v | Australia | 2 |
| 14/11/71 | Sydney | Israel | 0 | v | Australia | 1 |
| 21/11/71 | Melbourne | Israel | 3 | v | Australia | 1 |

For Israel one win, one draw, and one loss, the side scoring 5 goals Australia's 4.

*Baartz in action against Greece at Sydney Cricket Ground, leaps high to avoid goalie Nicholaos Christidis as Nicoloaos Dedes nips in to clear. Australia and Greece won a match each and drew the third in this 1969 series.*

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**JOHNS, Allan:** Of the hundreds of soccer players who were educated at NSW's Broadmeadow Central Technical School, Allan Johns was outstanding. Son of a former player, Harold Johns, he won every honor in soccer. He played in eight internationals and seven Test matches while he wore the State shirt 18 times. Johns toured New Zealand in 1948 and two years later went to South Africa with the Australian team. In that tour, he scored six goals as a winger, a great effort. He was slim in build but had excellent ball control, a great burst of speed, and a very effective swerve.

**JUVENTUS:** In the early fifties, this Victorian club showed outstanding ability and won promotion in 1951 to First Division. Since that time a steady flow of honors have gone to Juventus.

*Founded:* 1948.

*Ground:* Olympic Park, Swan Street, Melbourne.

*Colors:* Black and white vertical striped shirts, white shorts, white socks with black bands.

*Honors:* State League champions, 1970; Dockerty Cup, 1960-70; First Division Premiers, 1952-53-54-55-56; Ampol Cup, 1959, Armstrong Cup, 1952-55; Third Division champions 1949.

*Coaches:* R. Sloan and R. Thomson (1971), R. Thomson (1972), E. Magnavacca and G. Boggi (1973).

*Long Service Players:* D. De Marchi, P. Delle Rocca, R. Carollo, F. Frangioni, G. Piccinich, J. Millar, F. Barbazza, V. Kassai.

*Goal-Scoring Record:* D. De Marchi, 31 in 1969.

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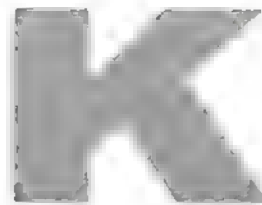
**KEILOR-AUSTRIA:** This Victorian club originated as Austria Soccer Club in 1957, then changed its name to Elwood-Austria, and in 1972 changed it to Keilor-Austria. The club is awaiting the completion of a new ground at Keilor where it is anticipated that great progress will be made with both the senior and junior sections of the club.
*Founded:* 1957.
*Ground:* Schintler Reserve, West Melbourne.
*Colors:* Lilac shirts, white shorts and white socks.
*Coaches:* R. Scheer (1971-72), Milenko Ruzmir (1973).
*Long Serviced player:* Hans Schnef with 300 senior appearances.
*Goal-scoring record:* Peter Lowen, 13 in 1971 & Barry Webb, 13 in 1972.

**KRUGER CUP:** Donated by the Kruger family to develop inter-city rivalry between Brisbane and Ipswich.

### Past Winners

| 1946 | Ipswich | 1956 | Brisbane | 1966 | Not held |
|------|---------|------|----------|------|----------|
| 1947 | Brisbane | 1957 | Brisbane | 1967 | Brisbane |
| 1948 | Ipswich | 1958 | Ipswich | 1968 | Brisbane |
| 1949 | Ipswich | 1959 | Ipswich | 1969 | Brisbane |
| 1950 | Brisbane | 1960 | Ipswich | 1970 | Ipswich |
| 1951 | Ipswich | 1961 | Brisbane | 1971 | Brisbane |
| 1952 | Brisbane | 1962 | Not held | 1972 | Ipswich |
| 1953 | Ipswich | 1963 | Not held | 1973 | Ipswich |
| 1954 | Ipswich | 1964 | Not held | 1974 | Brisbane |
| 1955 | Ipswich | 1965 | Ipswich | | |

### Summary Of Matches

| Played | Won by Ipswich | Won by Brisbane |
|--------|----------------|-----------------|
| 25 | 14 | 11 |

Left, Jim Bayutti for many years an important soccer administrator and progressive thinker on migrant settlement problems; Below Notable Australian goalie Ron Corry

Top, One of the finest
goal-keepers Australian
soccer has seen, Ron
Lord, dives full-length
to save, World Cup
defender Doug
Utjesenovic, right,
makes a typical break
to turn defence into
attack.
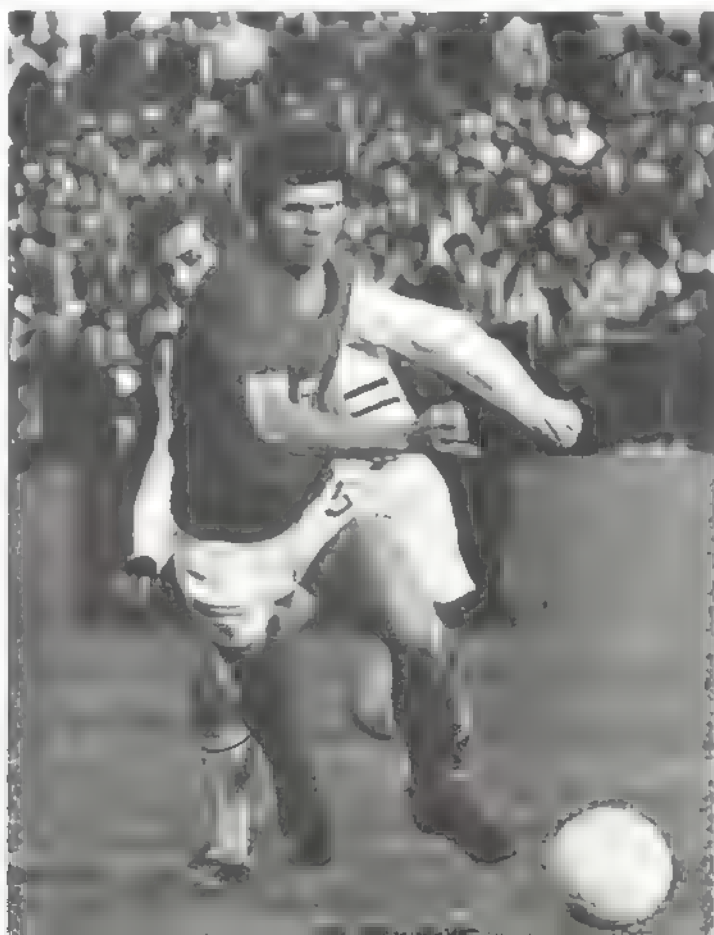
**KURRI KURRI:** Kurri Kurri was the first NSW Northern club to become quasi-professional in 1929 and the foundation member of the first State-wide League.

*Founded:* 1904.

*Ground:* Central Park, Coronation Street, Kurri Kurri.

*Colors:* Red, white and blue vertical stripes, white shorts, red socks blue tops.

*Honors:* Runners up State Premiership 1929; Maitland Premiers 1943; Stevenson Cup 1923-28-43 44; Semi-finalist State Premiers 1944.

*Goal-scoring record:* G. James and W. Maunders 50 goals each in 1929

**KWINANA UNITED:** This West Australian club was formed in a rapidly growing industrial area where the code is showing a very healthy growth.

*Founded:* 1967, re-formed 1970.

*Ground:* Medina Park, Medina.

*Colors:* Tangerine shirt, royal blue shorts, blue socks.

*Honors:* Runners-up Second Division, 1971; Winners Reserves Second Division 1971.

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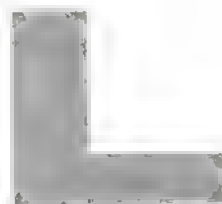
**LAKE MACQUARIE:** A 62-year-old northern NSW club with a splendid background. The "lakesiders" control on long lease an excellent home ground, Macquarie Park, on the shores of the famous Lake Macquarie. *Founded:* 1912 as Boolaroo F. C., re-formed in 1932 as Speers Point and again in 1938 as Lake Macquarie.
*Ground:* Macquarie Fields, Speers Point.
*Colors:* White shirts, white shorts, white socks.
*Honors:* State Premiership 1946; North 2nd Division 1945-58; Daniels Cup 1954; Newcastle Cup 1945; Ellis Cup 1962; Plummer Cup 1962-64; Ampol Cup 1961-62.

**LAMB, Alan:** After a long and successful career as an administrator with the Weston Soccer Club, Alan Lamb was chosen as president of the Northern New South Wales Soccer Federation with headquarters at Newcastle. The game in this area goes back to 1885, from which year the playing strength there could rival any other centre. Under Lamb's guidance, Weston has won the last three "doubles" — premiers and champions in 1971-72 73. Closely associated with Lamb in this work in an important region is Federation Secretary, Harry Hetherington, former Wallsend and Mayfield defender. H.H. has been registrar since 1963.

**LAMBERT, Bill:** Old-timers on the NSW coalfields, where the flame of soccer has burned for 100 years, love to tell about one of their past heroes — an Englishman who arrived unheralded in Weston to work in the local mines. He proved a natural footballer, strong in body and limb. In every field movement, he had an adroitness which foretold efficiency and skill. After a few games, he was chosen to captain the NSW team in Brisbane. In his reports team manager and national secretary, Ern Lukeman said, "Not only have we found a most skilful full-back, we have located an outstanding captain who should serve us for a long time". Lambert led Weston to win the famous Gardiner Cup in 1918, the only coalfields club to achieve that honor. But fate

planned otherwise, for Lambert was killed by a fall of coal in the Hebburn Mine. Hundreds of miners stood bare-headed as his casket was lowered with the ball with which he had won the famous cup in 19...

LAURIE, Bob: By far the most artistic player to come out of Queensland. As a lad he won fame in the Ipswich Schools competition. He followed his brothers into the senior ranks with the famous Bundamba Rovers Club. A polished right half, he proved a fine leader on and off the field. Laurie had a short spell with Leichhardt in Sydney and with Portsmouth in England. He captained Australia on the South African tour in 1950, and three times against China. His record includes 11 State caps, eight full internationals and 10 Tests. He passed the 300 games mark with club appearances. A schoolmaster by profession, he is now an active administrator in the Ipswich area.

LENNARD, Percy: A self-made international forward who played all his 433 senior games with his mother club, Cessnock. With two good feet and a strong physical condition, Lennard played long periods without rest. A hard-worker he scored hundreds of goals. He was also dangerous following corner kicks. Lennard has one honor that will always remain — he scored Australia's first goal in an international v. New Zealand played in Brisbane in 1923.

A knowledgeable captain and a great sportsman, Lennard's name is a by-word on the Maitland (NSW) coalfields.

LE FEVRE, Brian: Chosen in May, 1969, to succeed McAndrew as secretary of the Australia Soccer Federation. He was born in Cheshire, England, where he played in the Cheshire Amateur League with success. After completing secondary education, he secured diplomas in club management. Le Fevre migrated to Australia and was assistant secretary-manager of the Royal NSW Bowlers Club in Sydney, with a membership of 145,000. He has always been a keen advocate of public relations, with the result that there is now greater harmony and understanding among the States. He knows well his targets for future development. (1) support for juniors, (2) better preparation for national teams, (3) and better refereeing. In every way he has proved an asset to soccer and is always well received overseas.

LIONS: A fairly new Queensland club which had a big success in the winning of the State title in 1973.
*Founded:* 1957.
*Ground:* Lions Stadium, Pine Road, Richlands.

*Colors:* Orange shirts, white shorts, blue socks.
*Honors:* Premiers 1973; President Cup 1973; Qantas Cup, 1973.

**LION USC:** A South Australian club formed by a group of Ukranian migrants, which has quickly made a big impression.
*Founded:* 1951.
*Ground:* The Stadium, Manton Street, Hindmarsh.
*Colors:* Blue shirt, blue shorts, blue socks.
*Honors:* Won First Division title 1965; won State Cup 1956; won Second Division 1954; won Ampol Cup 1965.

**LLOYD, Ray:** A product of Lancashire junior soccer who migrated straight to Newcastle to help the Austral Club win its first major title. He is a solid midfielder, who can read a match with consumate skill. Well built, Lloyd is a master of the tackle, and when in possession has the ability to make forward passes in the right channels. He has represented Northern NSW on many occasions and travelled overseas with the national team. In 1973, he took over the job as playing coach of Weston to lead them to their third major premiership award.

**LORD, Ron:** A popular, reliable goal-keeper, whose career covered the period in which Federation control superseded the decadent Association regime. Lord made 178 appearances with Drummoyne and Auburn before he switched to Prague, and when he retired in 1966 he had played 399 games. Ron Lord was in the Australian squad at the Melbourne Olympics in 1956 but also gained caps against South Africa (1955), England (1951), Austrian Rapids (1955) and South China (1955). For many years Lord was an indispensible part of the NSW team. Always cool and unperturbed, he had great strength and was highly efficient in all the 'keeping arts, making many saves which bordered on the miraculous.

Peter Wilson, left, struggles to deprive a George Cross player of the ball in a 1972 clash at Sydney

**McCANN, Peter:** President of the NSW Soccer Federation since 1971. A managing director for a paper manufacturing company, he has wisely introduced up-to-date methods into the State administration. He is a convert to the round ball code, who came originally from Melbourne. He first became interested in soccer in the North Sydney area where he was associated with the juniors. For two years, he was president of the NSW Amateur Soccer Federation. After serving on the NSWSF as a committeeman, he was elevated to the chair. He is a great believer in the policy of encouraging local talent.

**McCOLL, Tommy:** As a teenager, McColl was spotted in the junior ranks close to the famous Stamford Bridge Ground, London. The scout took him to Chelsea where he served a rich apprenticeship. Frustrated by slow promotion in the professional field, Tommy migrated to Adelaide in 1966 but later moved for bigger reward to Melbourne. In both States his play attracted attention. He soon won national and State selection. In the 1968-69 seasons, he wore the national shirts nine times. He is a very intelligent player, with skilful ball control, and often has proved an elusive flanker. He uses a variation in pace to deceive many opponents. McColl have lots of courage and the happy knack of scoring goals when they were needed. He has proved a grim 90 minutes player, never satisfield to rest on his laurels.

**McDONALD, John:** One of the most important transfers of the closed 1974 season was that of John McDonald from Auburn to Apia, NSW. This move followed the switch by coach Tom Anderson from Mona Park to Lambert Park. Anderson, a former Hibernian star, watched McDonald closely at Auburn and had little doubt that here was the player that could put Apia in the top money again. McDonald has had professional experience with both Scottish League clubs, Montrose and Raith Rovers. Essentially a team-man, he has great powers of anticipation and the ability to swing a game. He gives and takes low passes like a craftsman, and is a member of our World Cup squad.

**McINROY, Johnny:** When goal-scoring feats are being discussed  in 
Australia, the name of McInroy always crops up. Johnny  
wonderful record of scoring over 250 goals in league and Cup  
At the age of 19 he burst into the limelight and become the Sta  
scorer in 1959-61-62-63-64-65. In 1960, Johnny went to Me  
improve his techniques but was welcomed back by his East  
Tricolors friends in 1961. He took another break to tour E  
1967 but regained all his craft on his return by again topping  
1969. His best season ever was 43 goals in 1963. McInroy  
skill, with accurate powers of distribution. His powerful sho  
either foot, plus his timing in the air made him a match-win  
State caps against South Australia and Northern NSW. His  
was five goals in the final v Fremantle City in 1962.

**McKAY, Derek:** Few footballers that have played on Austra  
have had the honor to play on the famous Hampden Park, G  
Scottish Cup final — and more than that to score two br  
win a famous Scottish Cup medal. That was the rich exp  
Derek McKay, who joined Sutherland in 1973. He wa  
Aberdeen and at age of 16 signed for Dundee where he wa  
regular. Then he transferred to Aberdeen to win a cup med  
tried English soccer with Barrow and then went on to  
where he wore the colors of Sui-Fong club. From there  
Sydney and soon settled in.

**McKINNEY, Bob (R.J.):** For over 50 years Bob McKinney wa  
best-known soccer officials in Sydney, respected for his  
and his helping hand for any sportsman. For his effor  
swimming, basketball, cricket, and sailing in the inner c  
State government appointed Bob as a trustee for Went  
1954. He started soccer as a junior but at age of 18  
youngest secretary of a First Division club. Over the space  
he held the presidency of the Southern Soccer League, an  
Referees Association. He was also a director on the NS  
Association. Bob was the main reason soccer secured a  
Wentworth Park for first division games when the Sydne  
was born.

**MACKAY, Jimmy:** Popular midfielder who scored the golde  
South Korea play off in Hong Kong which took the Socc  
World Cup finals in Munich. That 35 metre dr  
world-famous. It even won a slot in the British TV series  
and "Star Soccer". He was born in Scotland, where he e

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junior ranks, and was given a job by the famous Aidrieonians Club. When he decided to try his football luck in Melbourne he quickly established himself as a player of class. After gaining State and international honors for his adopted country, he was transferred to Hakoah (Sydney) for a fee of $7,000. It proved a very wise investment. In big games, he showed a calm and class, and he is now an experienced international.

McMEECHAN, Hammy: A son of Caledonia cast in a true Scottish mould is Hammy McMeechan who in his younger days crossed the Tweed to gain experience with Carlisle United and Exeter City. With such a wealth of experience behind him, he was soon the talk of Melbourne when he migrated to Australia. He was given the right winger berth for Slavia but in 1967 went to Croatia for fee of $2000. He won State and national honors and then went to Sydney to try his skill with Western Suburbs. However, his keenness lay in Melbourne so he returned south to gain more honors. McMeechan moves in a deceiving manner, and always is a danger man near goals. He is widely praised and popular in Victoria, where he has shown rare consistency. On tours abroad, McMeechan has given many calm, calculated performances for Australia.

McNABB, Jimmy: A strange career unfolded itself for Jimmy McNabb, doyen of Australian-born goalkeepers. Early with Weston, he won interstate selection as a back, but a serious injury to his right ankle changed everything for the agile miner. Desperate to stay in the game, he turned to goalkeeping and within two seasons he was right on top. McNabb was reared in a tough school. His Uncle Bill was a boxer who taught Les Darcy; his father, Jack, a road cyclist on rough country roads, and his sister, Esme, a leading fast bowler and slogger at vigoro. He was tailor-made for the job of 'keeper. He had hands like Rodney March; eyes like Greg Chappell, and the movement of a leopard. He trained until his reflexes were superb. On the field, he let everyone know that he was king of the penalty box. He could kick the ball over 70 yds, punch it 50 yds; throw it 40 yds — that was his strength. He won international, State honors and every worthwhile trophy in the game.

MAHER, Alan: This Sydney-born goalkeeper made his name in second division with the Granville Club. His form with the 'Magpies' lifted him to senior status, with the result he was transferred to Sutherland for a fee of $5,000. The change to the top ranks was just what Maher needed. With the Sutherlanders, Maher showed commendable command

Top, A youthful shot of Johnny Watkiss, now one of Australia's most experienced players; Below, Bob Bignall, who disappeared from club soccer after 424 senior team appearances when the Federation was formed.



Top, Gordon "Bunny" Nunn, from St. Helens, Ipswich, who set an Australian goal-scoring record for representative matches with a bag of 18 goals; below, Bruce Morrow, who was still playing for Wallsend in 1974 after 20 seasons.

*Right, Leo Baumgartner, who brought a brand of showmanship and mastery of soccer skills to our soccer scene. That plus shrewd tactical skill,*



*All time Australian soccer great "Judy" Masters. Brassbands and soccer were his passions in a working life that saw him cutting coal for 40 years.*



*Jack ("Digger") Evans, one of the greatest Australian defenders who represented 26 times in national colors and many times for NSW.*

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of the goalkeeping arts. Wise coaching allowed him to ~~~~~ ~~~~~
length and direction with his kicking. Under pressure, ~~~~~
courageous and his safe hands are a great asset, and he s ~~~~
methods to "kill" high dangerous balls. Critics predict ~~~~ ~~~~
star of the near future, when the cheers and tensions of ~~~~~ ~~~
died away. One expects to see Maher appear in the squad ~~~~ ~~~~
formed for the World Cup of 1978.

**MAITLAND:** This Northern NSW club will operate in second ~~~~
1974 but management has plans to move their playing ~~~~
St Peters Hill, East Maitland, where the prospects for ~~~~~~~~
very bright.
*Founded:* 1961.
*Ground:* Showground, Maitland.
*Colors:* Black shirt with white trimmings, black shorts, b~~~ ~
white tops.
*Honors:* Second Division Champions, 1969-70. Se~~~~ ~~~~~
Premiers, 1962-69-70.

**MANUEL, Gary:** A brilliant return to form in the 1974 sea~~~ ~~~~
striker Gary Manuel back into the international lime-g~~ ~~
born, Gary has been a prolific scorer for Pan-Hellenic (S~~~~
first Uruguay match, he clinched a place in the Socceroos ~~ ~~~
Manuel is a progressive, tireless worker who can q~~~ ~ ~~~~~
half-chances into productive channels. A fast attacker, ~~~~ ~~~
a crop of injuries, has a bright future.

**MARCONI-FAIRFIELD:** Over the past five seasons, this NSW ~~~ ~~~~
a rapid advance. From its players have come the ~~~~~
internationals: Ray Richards, Peter Wilson, John Roach ~~~ ~
and Ern Campbell.
*Founded:* 1965.
*Ground:* Marconi Oval, Bossley Park.
*Colors:* Blue shirts, white shorts, blue and white socks.
*Honors:* Federation Champions 1972-73. Federation S~~~~~
1969.

**MARNOCK, Alan:** A dour Scottish-born defender. Marnock ~~~~
early in the junior and juvenile ranks of Midlothian, w~~~~ ~~
clubs operate. In this haven for talent scouts, his ability ~~~ ~~~
least five clubs. But, he migrated to Sydney and on ~~~ ~~~~
friend, he joined Hakoah Easts. From these he went ~~~~ ~~~~
success. His aggression in defence soon made him the so~~~~~

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in NSW since World War Two. Built on powerful lines with very strong limbs, Marnock soon took over the representative berth for NSW and Australia. A dominating figure in the air, he was seldom ever beaten for possession in goalmouth tussles. When he became established in the national squad, his inability to secure leave from his employment, cost him his Australian team to Peter Wilson. But Marnock's splendid service to the game has continued with Hakoah, with which club he has won many honors.

**MARMARAS, Theo, MBE:** Foundation member of the Victorian and Australian Federation and a former secretary and president of SM Hellas. He has held executive positions for many years. Marmaras was a leading negotiator in the readmission of Australia to the FIFA, soccer's international control body. He was made a life member of the national board in 1967, and was given the MBE for his community effort and in sport.

**MARSTON, Joe:** A household word in Australian soccer. Marston began his long career with Leichhardt in 1943 at the age of 17 and gained his first State cap at 21. In 1951, he joined the famous Preston North End team in England and spent four happy years at the Deepdale ground. In all he made 145 First Division appearances in the league and 11 in cup ties. He was on the beaten side at Wembley in 1954 when West Bromwich Albion beat Preston by 3 to 2. Marston also played for the combined English League v Scotland at Hampden Park in the same season and played a "blinder". He returned to put something back into the local soccer, and he won 35 international caps, captaining Australia on 24 occasions — a record. Since his retirement he has coached Apia, Wests and Auburn.

**MASTERS, Judy:** In hundreds of coal mining centres, there are two main forms of entertainment — brass bands music and soccer. One of Australia's best known soccer players, Judy Masters excelled at both. For 14 years, he was bandmaster of the popular Balgownie Brass Band and for 30 years he was so mixed up with soccer that he was known far and wide as "The Little Master". He was 5ft 8in, 12½ st, all muscle and bone for he hewed Illawarra coal for 40 years. He was a born leader, never shirked a tackle if a goal was in question and was never once spoken to by a referee in over 400 games. He captained Australia, the NSW South Coast and Balgownie and led an AIF team which was formed in France when peace came in 1918. He entered the senior ranks when only 15½, played for Balgownie 1901 11, Newtown

1912-13, Granville 14-15. With the AIF he saw service in Ga___ ___ Egypt, France and Belgium. He returned in 1919, and bega_ ___ international career, playing for Australia on 13 occasions and sc___ 12 goals. Long before he died he was a legend on the South Coast

**MAUNDERS, Bill ("Podge"):** A football genius whose appearances be___ 1921 to 1928 created a renaissance in the ranks of norther_ ___ soccer. This fervour later spread to other parts of the state. Ma___ was a star from the beginning but his brightness was intensifiec ___ experience. Maunders came just as Harold Horder flashed acr_ss ___ Rugby League firmament. He was a natural at centre forward w___ ___ the qualities for greatness; outstanding speed, creativeness ___ ___ approach work, great power and direction in his shooting, co____ under pressure and, last but not least, the ability to rally his colle___ "Podge" came from footballing stock, for his dad, "Doughy" ___ ___ pioneer from 1896 to 1914. His older brother, Henry w_s ___ international. He came out of a local junior side, the "Woodpec___ but at 18 he was king of the seniors. In 10 seasons, he bagged o_er ___ goals. In his prime, he won many professional foot races. He ca___ ___ NSW and Australia many times. He later became country mana_e_ ___ Tooths Brewery.

**MAYFIELD UNITED:** A Northern NSW club that has moved from S__ ___ to First Division several times. Mayfield showed greater a ___ strength in 1973. Its sole international was Sammy North, and ___ goal-scorer was Pat Docherty, with 37 goals in 1944.
*Founded:* 1930 (Lysaghts-Orb), re-formed in 1951.
*Ground:* Mayfield Park, Crebert St, Mayfield.
*Colors:* Green with white facings shirt, white shorts, green soc_s ___ white top.
*Honors:* Northern Second Division 1963. Sundale Cup 1955-62

**MELBOURNE:** A successful Victorian club, formerly known as M_ ___ Hungaria, which was promoted from the Metropolitan League ___ ___ its best known players was international, A. Abonyi, now ___ ___ George in Sydney.
*Founded:* 1957.
*Ground:* Soccer Stadium, Middle Park.
*Colors:* White shirts with red and green trimmings, white sho_ts ___ socks with black hoops.
*Honors:* Australia Cup 1967, State League Champions 1967 ___ Cup 1973.
*Coaches:* L. Kontra, L. Rasic, J. Adams, A. Scott.

*Long Service Player:* A. Scott.
*Goal-scoring Record:* A. Abonyi, 28 in 1967.

**MERDEKA CUP:** Owing to the long distance from the eastern capitals, West Australia sought improved standards by entering teams in the famous Merdeka Cup. Four times it has sent State combinations to the East to try its skill against Asian opponents. Here the WA administration deserves full marks for its progressive attitude. Its venture in 1968 proved highly successful but was disappointing in 1969 and 1970. Is future participation wise? The West itself must answer that question. West Australian soccer is calling out for expansion. The Eastern States should give more support to its soccer friends in the West. Details of the four Merdeka Cup campaigns.

| 1967 | 1968 | 1969 | 1970 |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1 South Korea | 1 Malaysia | 1 Indonesia | 1 South Korea |
| 1 Burma | 2 Burma | 2 Malaysia | 2 Burma |
| 3 South Vietnam | 3 **West Australia** | 3 Burma | 3 India |
| 4 Malaysia | 4 Indonesia | 4 Singapore | 4 Hong Kong |
| 5 Taiwan | 5 South Korea | 5 South Korea | 5 Malaysia |
| 6 Hong Kong | 6 India | 6 **West Australia** | 6 Indonesia |
| 7 India | 7 Japan | 7 India | 7 Japan |
| 8 Indonesia | 8 Thailand | 8 Thailand | 8 Taiwan |
| 9 **West Australia** | 9 South Vietnam | | 9 Thailand |
| 10 Singapore | 10 Hong Kong | | 10 **West Australia** |
| 11 Thailand | 11 Taiwan | | 11 South Vietnam |
| | 12 Singapore | | 12 Singapore |

**MERTON EAST:** In its short history, this Queensland club capped off a wonderful beginning by winning the State title in 1972.
*Founded:* 1970.
*Ground:* Perry Park, Brisbane.
*Colors:* White shirts, red cuffs, red collar, black shorts, white socks.
*Honors:* Qantas Cup 1972.

**METRO-CLAREMONT:** A Southern Tasmanian club which hit the highspots in 1948 when the club had six players — a Tasmanian record — in the State side. In 1952, the team did not lose a match in winning the State title. Long serving players are B. Spaulding, H. Wise, M. Arnold, T. Blackburn, and W. Joseph.
*Founded:* 1941.
*Ground:* Pascal Recreation Park, Claremont.
*Colors:* Blue and gold shirts, white shorts, blue socks.
*Honors:* South Tasmania Premiers 1949-50-51 52, Faulkner Cup 1948, State Premiers 1950-51-52-54.

**METROPOLITAN COMPETITION WINNERS (Sydney):** Austra̶l̶i̶a̶'̶s̶ soccer competition series were Badge matches which beg̶a̶n̶ when Caledonians came out on top by winning four o̶f̶ ̶s̶i̶x̶ with two drawn.

### Badge Series 1885 to 1892

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1885 | Caledonians | 1889 | Parkgrove |
| 1886 | Caledonians | 1890 | Parkgrove |
| 1887 | Caledonians | 1891 | Parkgrove |
| 1888 | Caledonians | 1892 | Granville |

### Metropolitan Premiership Series

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1893 | Pyrmont Rangers | 1905 | Pyrmont | 1917 | Annandale |
| 1894 | Pyrmont Rangers | 1906 | Pyrmont | 1918 | Pyrmont |
| 1895 | Balmain | 1907 | Pyrmont | 1919 | Balmain F |
| 1896 | Balmain | 1908 | Glebe | 1920 | Balmain F |
| 1897 | Balmain | 1909 | Pyrmont | 1921 | Pyrmont |
| 1898 | Balmain | 1910 | Glebe | 1922 | Pyrmont |
| 1899 | Balmain | 1911 | Balmain | 1923 | Granville |
| 1900 | Volunteers | 1912 | Balmain | 1924 | Granville |
| 1901 | Pyrmont Rangers | 1913 | Newtown | 1925 | Granville |
| 1902 | Volunteers | 1914 | Granville | 1926 | Balgowrie |
| 1903 | Pyrmont | 1915 | Granville | 1927 | Gladesville |
| 1904 | Granville | 1916 | Annandale | 1928 | Balgowrie |

### Series Discontinued

**METTERS:** Formerly a powerful club, defunct for 14 years M̶e̶t̶t̶e̶r̶s̶ the first professional series on the NSW South Coast in 192̶5̶ the State League in 1928 and became the first quasi-profess̶i̶o̶n̶a̶l̶ in Sydney. Disbanded in 1952. In 1949, Metters h̶e̶l̶d̶ ̶a̶ attendance records.

*Founded:* 1920.

*Ground:* Arlington Oval, Dulwich Hill.

*Colors:* Sky blue shirts with white V, white shorts, blue so̶c̶k̶s̶

*Honors:* State Premiership 1940-41-44, State Cup 1935 38̶-̶4̶0̶ Cup 1940, Sydney Cup 1940-50.

*Goal-scoring Record:* W. Monagle, 60 goals in 1934.

**MILESTONES IN SOCCER:** Interesting landmarks in the development of soccer:

1863   FA (England) founded.
1871   English Cup introduced.
1872   Official international matches began.
1873   Scottish FA formed.
1873   Scottish Cup started.
1874   Shinguards introduced.
1875   Crossbars used for first time.
1876   FA of Wales formed.
1877   Welsh Cup started.
1878   Referee's whistle used.
1880   Irish FA founded.
1880   Irish Cup started.
1882   International Board formed.
1883   Two handed throw used.
1885   Professionalism legalised.
1888   English Soccer League founded.
1890   Irish Soccer League formed.
1891   Scottish Soccer League formed.
1891   Goal nets used.
1891   Penalty kick introduced.
1898   Promotion and relegation used
         in England for first time.
1902   Welsh Soccer League formed.
1904   FIFA founded.
1913   Jubilee of Football Association.
1923   First Cup Final at Wembley.
1925   New Offside rule.
1928   Britain left FIFA.
1930   World Cup started; won by Uruguay.
1933   Diamond Jubilee of Scottish FA.
1934   S.F. Rous new Secretary of FA.
1938   Football Soccer League Jubilee.
1938   75th Anniversary of FA.
1938   Laws of play rewritten.
1939   Numbering of players in Britain.
1946   Britain rejoined FIFA.
1950   World record gate of 200,000
         at Rio de Janiero.
1950   World Cup won by Brazil.
1953   FA's 90th Anniversary.

The West Australian team that competed for the Anniversary Cup in 1971 in Indones... ...
Top row, T. O'May, W. Beatty, L. Dunoo, K. Gibson, A. Pendleton, K. Thomas, R. Illot, J. ...
E. Edmunds, D. O'Callaghan; Front row, J. Sambrook, J. van Oosten, R. McShane (tra... ...
B. Greenwood (manager), H. Miller (capt.), J. Adshead (coach), Dr. Fitch, J. Klimack, C. ...

Top left, A tense duel between Australia's Alan Ainslie and the FA side's Mike Keen, who has the ball at his foot; top right, somewhere in this goalmouth scramble is the ball; below, Jimmy Rooney shapes to volley.

1954  Germany won World Cup.

1958  Manchester United's air tragedy.

1959  English Soccer League received
grant from Pools.

1963  English Soccer League's 75th Jubilee.

1963  FA Centenary.

1966  Substitutes used for injured
players in English soccer.

1966  England won World Cup.

1970  Brazil won World Cup.

1972  100th Cup Final, won by Leeds United.

1973  Australia qualifies for final 16 in World Cup matches
West Germany, but draws badly.

1974  Australia won praise for plucky defence but failed
to score in the World Cup matches in West Germany.
Lack of a talented striker was obvious to
millions of TV viewers.

**MILISAVLJEVIC, Jim:** During the elimination tests to get to
Milisavljevic of Melbourne has acted as understudy to
odd occasions, Jim has periods of substitution, and on
has given a polished display. Australian born of Yugoslav
has all the qualifications to go for in the international
safe pair of hands, gets length and direction into his clearance
all times vigilant in goal mouth struggles. Only 23,
strong JUST club in Melbourne.

**MINISTER FOR RECREATION:** Since the 1972 Federal
Government has created a new portfolio in the Ministry
and Recreation. The inaugural Minister, Frank Stewart
by attending the World Cup elimination test between
at the Sydney Sports Ground on eighteenth August
31,000 gave him a great reception. The Minister said
help — mainly the amateur side of all sports.

**MINMI RANGERS:** A Northern NSW club. When Minmi
championship in 1892, Sydney critics said "Their
combination is the best we have seen in Sydney". Due to a
the coal industry, the club lost senior status in 1911
in local amateur events. Minmi was the first club formed
Sydney. In its first five seasons its team was
Scottish miners.
*Founded:* 1883.

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*Ground:* Minmi Football Reserve.

*Colors:* White shirt, white shorts, black socks.

*Honors:* State Gardiner Cup 1892, Northern Premiership 1886-87-88-90-92-93-98.

**MOOROOLBARK UNITED:** This Victorian club has moved from fourth to first division in four seasons. It won the Second Division in 1973 from Sunshine City by 2 points. The promotion was fully warranted.

*Founded:* 1963.

*Ground:* Esther Park, Esther Crescent, Mooroolbark.

*Colors:* Red and white vertical striped shirts, red shorts, red socks.

*Honors.* Champions Second Division 1973, Champions Third Division 1970, Champions Fourth Division 1969.

**MORROW, Bruce:** In its long history Wallsend (NSW) has produced many famous stars, and to the moderns, Bruce Morrow is one of the club's best discoveries. He is one of three brothers, Dave, Johnny and Bruce, but he has outstayed the others. He has made 486 senior appearances and is still playing in 1974 in his 20th season. Morrow is a very fast winger, with excellent ball control, and a devastating shot in either foot. For years, he has been a bundle of energy — a 90-minute player. At the peak of his career, few could angle a shot like him, while his corners were the acme of accuracy. He won international caps agains F.K. Austria, 1957; China, 1957; Ferencvaros, 1957; Blackpool, 1958; Hearts, 1959 and under Federation he appeared against several visiting teams. He toured New Zealand in 1954 and gained caps in the Melbourne Olympic. His club career has been with Wallsend, Apia, Auburn and Newcastle Austral, where he was playing coach for several seasons.

**MT. GRAVATT:** A growing Queensland club.

*Founded:* 1965.

*Ground:* Dittmer Park, Kumpp Road, Mt. Gravatt.

*Colors:* Green and gold shirts, white shorts, green socks with gold tops.

*Honors:* Won Second Division Premiership, 1972.

**MORLEY WINDMILLS:** A rapidly improving West Australian club.

*Founded:* 1959.

*Ground:* Bayswater Oval, Bayswater.

*Colors:* Orange shirts, orange shorts, orange socks.

*Honors:* First Division champions 1961-73, Runners up 1960, Ampol Cup 1969, Marlboro Shield 1973, Top Four Cup 1962.

The determination with which the Australian players went into tackles upset the ba[...]
of the Uruguayan national side in both Sydney and Melbourne in 1974. Here is a [...]
the Uruguayan on the left losing the ball to a robust tackle.

**NATIONAL COACH:** In 1973, the ASF, with financial support from the Rothman's Sporting Foundation Trust, appointed its first national coach. After months of inquiry, the honor fell to former English professional, Eric Worthington, who holds the highest coaching certificates available in Britain. Worthington took over his duties in November, 1973. He has already visited all States and made contact with the seniors and juniors schools to prepare a master plan to meet the nation's needs.

**NATIONAL COLORS:** Australia's colors, to be seen in World Cup finals at Munich are:
*Shirt:* Gold with green trim.
*Pocket:* National Crest.
*Shorts:* Green.
*Socks:* White with green and gold hoops.

**NEWCASTLE AND DISTRICT:** Soccer competitions of a good standard have been played in this area of NSW since 1886. See also Northern NSW.

### WINNERS OF NEWCASTLE AND DISTRICT PREMIERSHIPS

|      | Competition Winners | Ellis Cup Winners |
|------|---------------------|-------------------|
| 1886 | Minmi Rangers       | Minmi Rangers     |
| 1887 | Minmi Rangers       | Minmi Rangers     |
| 1888 | Minmi Rangers       | Minmi Rangers     |
| 1889 | Minmi Rangers       | Wallsend Rovers   |
| 1890 | Burwood United      | Minmi Rangers     |
| 1891 | Minmi Rangers       | Burwood United    |
| 1892 | Minmi Rangers       | Minmi Rangers     |
| 1893 | Minmi Rangers       | Minmi Rangers     |
| 1894 | Adamstown Rosebuds  | Adamstown Rosebuds |

|      | Competition Winners | Ellis Cup |
|------|---------------------|-----------|
| 1895 | Adamstown Rosebuds | Minmi Rangers |
| 1896 | Adamstown Rosebuds | Adamstown Rosebuds |
| 1897 | West Wallsend Bluebells | Volunteers |
| 1898 | West Wallsend Bluebells | Minmi Rangers |
| 1899 | West Wallsend Bluebells | West Wallsend Bluebells |
| 1900 | Wallsend Rovers | West Wallsend Bluebells |
| 1901 | West Wallsend Bluebells | West Wallsend Bluebells |
| 1902 | West Wallsend Bluebells | West Wallsend Bluebells |
| 1903 | Wallsend | Adamstown |
| 1904 | West Wallsend | Not Awarded |
| 1905 | Adamstown | Adamstown |
| 1906 | Adamstown | Adamstown |
| 1907 | Pelaw Main | Broadmeadow Royal Arthurs |
| 1908 | Adamstown | Adamstown |
| 1909 | Not Awarded | Adamstown |
| 1910 | Adamstown | Adamstown |
| 1911 | Merewether Advance Walsend Mazeppa | Cessnock |
| 1912 | Cessnock | Cessnock |
| 1913 | West Wallsend | Merewether Advance |
| 1914 | Merewether | Merewether |
| 1915 | Merewether | Merewether |
| 1916 | Weston | Weston |
| 1917 | Weston Albion West Wallsend | Wallsend |
| 1918 | Weston | Wallsend |
| 1919 | West Wallsend | West Wallsend |
| 1920 | West Wallsend | Adamstown |

## NEWCASTLE AND DISTRICT WINNERS

|      | Competition Winners | Ellis Cup |
|------|---------------------|-----------|
| 1921 | West Wallsend | West Wallsend |
| 1922 | Wallsend | Wallsend |
| 1923 | Wallsend | Wallsend |
| 1924 | Wallsend Cessnock shared | Wallsend |
| 1925 | West Wallsend | West Wallsend |
| 1926 | West Wallsend | West Wallsend |
| 1927 | Cessnock | Cessnock |
| 1928 | Adamstown | Adamstown |

### Discontinued

## FINAL WINNERS 1920 TO 1928

| Year | Winners | Runners-Up | Other semi-finalists |
|------|---------|------------|----------------------|
| 1920 | Adamstown | Wallsend | Weston, West Wallsend |
| 1921 | West Wallsend | Cessnock | Weston, Wallsend |
| 1922 | West Wallsend | Cessnock | Weston, Wallsend |
| 1923 | Weston | Adamstown | West Wallsend, Wallsend |
| 1924 | West Wallsend | Wallsend | Adamstown, Cessnock |
| 1925 | Cessnock | Adamstown | Kurri Kurri, West Wallsend |
| 1926 | West Wallsend | Cessnock | Aberdare, Adamstown |
| 1927 | Cessnock | Adamstown | Aberdare, West Wallsend |
| 1928 | New Lambton | Adamstown | Holmesville, West Wallsend |

### Discontinued

**NEWCASTLE AUSTRAL:** The first migrant team to play competitive soccer in Australia was the Northern NSW club Greta Austral. It won the Northern Cup in 1951. The winning team was: A. Salfranko, Z. Gawin, A. Moscher, G. Sodinow, H. Poivich, V. Antak, B. Zsumilas, P. Janowski, V. Tancev, O. Jursik, J. Horinek. Many of the players went to work in Newcastle and formed the Newcastle Austral. This club now owns its own ground and plans are ready to open a modern social club.
*Founded:* 1952.
*Ground:* Austral Park, Birmingham Gardens, Wallsend.
*Colors:* Violet shirts with white trimmings, white shorts, violet socks with white tops.
*Honors:* Won Northern Championship 1969, Won Northern Premiership in 1967. Ampol Cup North 1966-68.

**NEW SOUTH WALES:** Soccer began in Sydney in 1880 when an English schoolmaster, W. J. Fletcher, formed the first club, Wanderers, which played the first match v The King's School at Parramatta. With the help of Bill Stevens the game soon produced new clubs in Arcadians, Caledonians, Ambrose, Canterbury, Parkgrove, Pyrmont Rangers, and Granville. To the North, around Newcastle, Minmi Rangers, Hamilton Athletic, Greta Bluebells, Carrington Blackwatch, Burwood United, Wallsend Rovers, West Wallsend Bluebells and Adamstown Rosebuds were soon fielding teams. On the South Coast, new teams sprang up at Bulli, Balgownie, Corrimal, Thirroul, Helensburgh, Woonona.

The introduction of a State-wide knock out trophy caused great interest in all regions. The first State wide council was called the NSW British Football Association and was founded in 1898. There was a breakaway in control in 1928 when the State-wide league was started.

Later in 1944, there was a further breakaway and a new _____ took over. A further split occurred in 1957 with the fo_____ Federation system.

The Newcastle zone was made a "separate State" w_____ responsibility to develop the far north where the cooe _____ neg.ected. Today, NSW is regarded as the major socce_ S_____ of thousands of juniors and schoolboys playing the ga___

**NEW SOUTH WALES STATE CUP SERIES:** Conducted __ '_____ to 1944. It was largely replaced by the State Leag_e C_____ 1943, and was in turn replaced by the Federation C_p ____ ____

### 1928.

Aberdare 2 d Weston 0 at Cessnock.
**Aberdare:** H. McKissock, T. Hill, A. Henwood, T. S_____ Sterrit, J. B. Evans, N. Brennan, J. McKay, D. McLare_ _____ Drinkwater.

### 1929.

Cessnock 5 d Wallsend 2 at Weston.
**Cessnock:** Bob Austen, E. Hodge, C. Thompson, H. C___ _____ Harden, C. Williams, P. Lennard, N. Price, P. Johns, Jac_ _____

### 1930.

Adamstown 2 d Cessnock 0 at Weston.
**Adamstown:** W. Morgan, C. Watts, A. Harris, W. Coc____ _____ F. Coolahan, A. Dunne, A. Cameron, G. Russel, V. T_____ Robertson.

### 1931.

West Wallsend 3 d Woonona 0 at Ibrox Park, Sydney.
**West Wallsend:** J. Coutts, S. Woods, H. Maunders __ _____ Coutts, F. Coolahan, R. Sevester, C. James, J. Hug_es _ _____ D. McLaughlin.

### 1932.

Weston 8 d Adamstown 1 at Crystal Palace, Wallsend.
**Weston:** J. McNabb, W. Whitelaw, T. Harris, C. Thomson _____ Victor, Jim Wilkinson, A. Teece, J. Williams, H. Biggers _ _____

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### 1933.

St. George 5 d Cessnock 3 at Ibrox Park, Sydney, after 3 all draw at Crystal Palace, Wallsend.

**St George:** B. Harper, W. Johnson, A. Simpson, H. Evernden, J. Banks, T. Richards, H. Spowall, M. Sym, G. Smith, G. Chiswick, C. Williams.

### 1934.

Weston 5 d Adamstown 1 at Crystal Palace, Wallsend.

**Weston:** J. McNabb, J. Drinkwater, T. Harris, T. Shakespeare, J. McCroarey, J. Kemp, A. Teece, Jim Wilkinson, J. Williams, E. Kemp, A. Perris.

### 1935.

Metters 5 d St George 0 at Sydney Sports Ground.

**Metters:** J. Fox, J. Wallace, J. B. Evans, R. Bryant, I. Davidson, T. Tennant, R. Crowhurst, Jack Williams, W. Monagle, J. Hughes, K. O'Toole.

### 1936.

Weston 3 d Metters 2 at Clyde Oval, Granville.

**Weston:** J. McNabb, J. Drinkwater, T. Harris, T. Shakespeare, J. Harden, E. Kemp, Jim Wilkinson, J. McCroarey, R. Stevenson, J. Kemp, J. Leddon.

### 1937.

Wallsend 3 d Weston 1 at Hobart Park, Newcastle.

**Wallsend:** A. Dellaway, E. Tobin, A. Mascord, L. Nelson, J. Paterson, R. Sevester, A. Cooper, J. O'Brien, A. Quill, Hugh Whitelaw, Harold Whitelaw.

### 1938.

Metters 4 d Adamstown 0 at Lambert Park, Sydney.

**Metters:** C. Corfield, J. Wallace, T. Tennant, R. Bryant, I. Davidson, J. Osborne, R. Crowhurst, Jack Williams, G. Smith, J. Hughes, M. Wynn.

### 1939.

Weston 2 d Goodyear 1 at Crystal Palace, Wallsend, after a 2 all draw at Arlington Oval, Sydney.

**Weston:** J. McNabb, J. Drinkwater, T. Harris, T. Shakespeare, R. Paddocks, E. Kemp, A. Cameron, Jim Wilkinson, R. Simons, J. Kemp, J. Leddon.

Top, Soccer ballet, with everyone airbone during the NSW v. Moscow Dynamos match with
John Watkiss at the left; below, NSW striker Jim Speikerman in the midst of a bone-crunch
just before he was injured and a Dynamo player sent off.

Right: NSW captain Richard Bell accepts the runners-up trophy from national president Arthur George following a Youth Championship carnival; below, South Australia's goal-keeper assesses the situation after thwarting an attack from NSW's Garry Delaney (centre).

### 1940.

Metters 4 d Adamstown 2 at Arlington Oval, Sydney.
**Metters:** S. Pavitt, J. Wallace, G. Graham, B. Hughes, J.
Osborne, R. Crowhurst, J. Hughes, I. Davidson, H. Sco

### 1941.

Leichhardt-Annandale 6 d Granville 3 at Arlington Ova  S
**Leichhardt-Annandale:** N. Conquest, J. B. Evans, C
Hankin, J. Parkes, J. Fitzgerald, S. Y. Yeung, S. James, H
McGillivray.

### 1942.

Wallsend 8 d Gladesville-Ryde 1 at Lambert Park, Sydney.
**Wallsend:** A. Dellaway, J. Lonergan, A. Mascord, L
Wilkinson, D. Kemp, R. Date, A. Quill, L. Jones, L B

### 1943.

Merewether 4 d Woonona-Bulli 2 at Chatswood Ova
**Merewether:** H. Johnstone, M. Burt, C. Fraser, J O
Dai Williams, J. Rae, G. Bush, J. Walker, M. Daley  M

### 1944.

Merewether 6 d Cessnock 3 at District Park, Newcastle
**Merewether:** W. M. Preslands, J. Rostrum, M. Burt, J
R. Stewart, H. Pease, G. Bush, A. Kidd, K. Leddon, J

**NEW SOUTH WALES STATE LEAGUE CUP:** This com
the old State Cup series from 1944 onwards and was
by the Federation Cup after 1958.

### 1943.

Leichhardt-Annandale 3 d Adamstown 2 at A
after extra time.
**Leichhardt-Annandale:** N. Conquest, J. Marston, J B
J. Parkes, L. Mounser, S. Yeung, N. Eves, O. H
H. Robertson.

### 1944.

Wallsend 8 d Grace Brothers 2 at Arlington Oval, Sydney.
**Wallsend:** A. Dellaway, H. Parkes, P. Eungland
H. Wilkinson, D. Kemp, R. Date, A. Quill, R. Gumb, R.

## 1945.

West Wallsend 2 d Metters 1 at Sydney Cricket Ground No 2.
**West Wallsend:** C. Baker, G. Robinson, R. Robinson, A. Pugh, A. Oliver, B. Hancock, R. Robertson, G. Bush, G. Penman, J. Pepperall, Harold Whitelaw.

## 1946.

Canterbury Bankstown 4 d Adamstown 1 at Lambert Park, Sydney.
**Canterbury-Bankstown:** S. Pavitt, V. Murray, L. J. Lonergan, W. Cook, W. Wilson, R. Murray, A. Smith, J. Thornton, R. Date, Ron Hughes, R. Bryant.

## 1947.

Corrimal 5 d Canterbury-Bankstown 1 at Lambert Park, Sydney.
**Corrimal:** J. Jenkins, B. Tobin, V. Mann, J. Willoughby, R. Barwise, R. Young, D. James, W. Costello, N. Beahan, E. Rowles, A. Beahan.

## 1948.

Leichhardt Annandale 4 d Wallsend 2 at Arlington Oval, Sydney.
**Leichhardt-Annandale:** C. Corfield, J. Marston, J. Parkes, L. Hankin, C. Manning, R. Ridley, E. Glasson, G. Russell, F. Parsons, J. McMahon, H. Robertson.

## 1949.

Leichhardt-Annandale 3 d Granville 0 at Lambert Park, Sydney.
**Leichhardt-Annandale:** A. Garwell, J. Marston, J. Parkes, L. Hankin, W. Wilson, R. Ridley, A. McMahon, G. Russell, F. Parsons, J. McMahon, H. Robertson.

## 1950.

Wallsend 5 d Granville 2 at Crystal Palace, Wallsend.
**Wallsend:** D. Jones, J. Lonergan, H. Parkes, G. Arthur, R. Herd, C. Fraser, D. Kemp, R. Frame, R. Date, A. Heaney, J. Peel.

## 1951.

Granville 3 d Mayfield United 0 at Crystal Palace, Wallsend.
**Granville:** W. Henderson, R. Lee, R. McLennand, W. Rowlands, F. Garside, C. Bainbridge, B. Dawson, E. Hulme, F. Garside, K. Vairey, R. Marshall.

**1952.**

Wallsend 2 d West Wallsend 0 at Crystal Palace, Wallsend.
**Wallsend:** M. Baldock, H. Parkes, W. Allen, G. Arthur, J. ̶ ̶ ̶
Hard, J. Morrow, R. Frame, R. Date, A. Heaney, J. Peel.

**1953.**

Auburn 1 d Corrimal 0 at Lambert Park, Sydney.
**Auburn:** R. Lord, J. Wells, D. Wendt, A. Callaghan, A. ̶ ̶
Wallace, R. McKenzie, W. Balfour, J. Cocks, F. Flynn. ̶ ̶

**1954.**

Corrimal 5 d Leichhardt-Annandale 1 at Lambert Park ̶ ̶ ̶
**Corrimal:** J. Brown, R. Bignall, G. Cullen, D. James, G. ̶ ̶
Young, W. Kerr, P. Peters, K. Learmonth, E. Drain, Ron ̶ ̶

**1955.**

Leichhardt-Annandale 2 d Granville 1 at Arlington Ova ̶ ̶ ̶
**Leichhardt-Annandale:** L. Linder, L. Stedman, W. ̶ ̶ ̶
Marston, B. Greenfields, G. Russell, D. Harvey, A. De ̶ ̶
McMahon, W. Vrolyks.

**1956.**

Leichhardt-Annandale 6 d Corrimal 4 at Sydney Sports ̶ ̶ ̶
Cup Final played under floodlights).
**Leichhardt-Annandale:** L. Linder, R. Hawkshaw, L. Stedman ̶ ̶
J. Marston, B. Greenfields, G. Russell, D. Harvey, A. De ̶ ̶
McMahon, H. Robertson.

**1957.**

Wallsend 2 d Granville 0 at Crystal Palace, Wallsend ̶ ̶ ̶
draw at Lambert Park, Sydney.
**Wallsend:** R. Cairns, A. Steele, K. Nolan, J. O'Brien, ̶ ̶
Morrow, B. Morrow, J. Morrow, R. Frame, J. Peel ̶ ̶

**1958.**

Awaba 4 d Wallsend 2 at Crystal Palace, Wallsend.
**Awaba:** V. Gleeson, R. Atkinson, W. Field, D. Hines, H. ̶
Sharpe, K. McGuinness, R. Boslem, I. Allomes, D. Field, K. ̶

Last final in State League Series.

**NEW SOUTH WALES' TOUR OF NEW ZEALAND (1904):** This was the first tour overseas by an Australian soccer team. The New Zealand Football Association invited an Australian team to tour. At that time, there was no national system of control. So NSW offered to fulfill the invitation and this offer was accepted by the New Zealand authorities.

A party of 15 players plus a visitor left Sydney on the SS Mararoa on the 22nd June, 1904. Thirteen of the players came from Sydney clubs, one from Newcastle, and one from the South Coast. The party comprised; Fred Robinson (Captain-manager), Tom Spencer, Bob Byers, Will Thorpe, Bert Moore, Syd Condon, Perce Timms, Con Harrison, Frank Waddell, Andy McMahon, Perce Medcalf, Will Carey, Syd Hilder, Andy Rae (South Coast) and Jack Wishart (Newcastle). Ned Maher was the official visitor.

## RESULT OF MATCHES

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| NSW | 1 | v | North Island | 1 | Draw |
| NSW | 3 | v | Auckland | 2 | Won |
| NSW | 6 | v | Canterbury | 0 | Won |
| NSW | 2 | v | Otago | 4 | Lost |
| NSW | 8 | v | Southland | 0 | Won |
| NSW | 1 | v | Wellington | 2 | Lost |
| NSW | 1 | v | New Zealand | 0 | Won |
| NSW | 4 | v | Timora | 0 | Won |
| NSW | 3 | v | New Zealand | 3 | Draw |

## SUMMARY OF TOUR

| P | W | L | D | GF | GA |
|---|---|---|---|----|----|
| 9 | 5 | 2 | 2 | 29 | 13 |

On return to Sydney it played a "Welcome Home" match in Sydney.
NSW  3  d  Rest of NSW  1

## NSW V NEW ZEALAND

| Year | Venue | Scores NSW | NZ | Year | Venue | Scores NSW | NZ |
|------|-------|------|----|------|-------|------|----|
| 1904 | Wellington | 1 | 0 | 1923 | Sydney | 2 | 2 |
| 1904 | Auckland | 3 | 3 | 1923 | Sydney | 1 | 0 |
| 1905 | Sydney | 2 | 0 | 1933 | Sydney | 5 | 0 |
| 1905 | Sydney | 4 | 6 | 1954 | Sydney | 1 | 4 |
| 1905 | Sydney | 1 | 1 | | | | |

## NEW SOUTH WALES V OTHERS

| Year | Opponents | Venue | NSW | Others |
|------|-----------|-------|-----|--------|
| 1923 | China | Sydney | 3 | |
| 1924 | Canada | Sydney | 5 | |
| 1925 | England | Sydney | 2 | |
| 1925 | England | Sydney | 1 | |
| 1927 | Bohemia (CZ) | Sydney | 5 | |
| 1927 | China | Sydney | 6 | |
| 1937 | England Amateurs | Sydney | 2 | |
| 1938 | India | Sydney | 5 | |
| 1939 | Palestine | Sydney | 6 | |
| 1941 | China | Sydney | 6 | |
| 1941 | China | Sydney | 6 | |
| 1945 | British Services | Sydney | 5 | |
| 1945 | British Services | Sydney | 7 | |
| 1947 | South Africa | Sydney | 4 | |
| 1947 | South Africa | Sydney | 1 | |
| 1953 | China | Sydney | 4 | |
| 1955 | Austrian Rapid | Sydney | 1 | |
| 1955 | South China | Sydney | 1 | |
| 1958 | Blackpool | Wallsend | 0 | |
| 1958 | Blackpool | Wallsend | 2 | |
| 1959 | Deportiva Sap. | Sydney | 4 | |
| 1959 | Deportiva Sap. | Sydney | 6 | |
| 1959 | Deportiva Sap. | Newcastle | 4 | |
| 1961 | Fiji | Sydney | 9 | |
| 1964 | Auckland | Auckland | 0 | |
| 1964 | Auckland | Auckland | 2 | |
| 1964 | Everton | Sydney | 1 | |
| 1965 | Auckland | Sydney | 2 | |
| 1965 | New Caledonia | Sydney | 2 | |
| 1965 | Chelsea | Sydney | 0 | |
| 1965 | Moscow Torpedo | Sydney | 1 | |
| 1965 | Moscow Torpedo | Sydney | 0 | |
| 1966 | A.S. Roma | Sydney | 1 | |
| 1967 | Manchester United | Sydney | 1 | |
| 1967 | Manchester United | Sydney | 0 | |
| 1968 | Hopoel Tel Avia | Sydney | 1 | |
| 1968 | Cardiff City | Sydney | 1 | |
| 1968 | Cardiff City | Sydney | 1 | |
| 1969 | Greece | Sydney | 2 | |
| 1969 | Manchester City | Sydney | | |

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| Year | Opponents | Venue | NSW | Others |
|------|-----------|-------|-----|--------|
| 1969 | Manchester City | Sydney | 0 | 4 |
| 1970 | Moscow Dynamo | Sydney | 1 | 2 |
| 1970 | Moscow Dynamo | Sydney | 3 | 3 |
| 1972 | Dundee | Sydney | 1 | 6 |
| 1973 | Stoke City | Sydney | 1 | 3 |
| 1973 | Birmingham City | Sydney | 1 | 2 |

**NEW ZEALAND TOUR (1923)**: This was the first tour of Australia by a New Zealand team, which won two of the three Tests. Results:

| | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| New Zealand | 1 | v | Granville | 3 | at Granville | Lost |
| New Zealand | 2 | v | NSW | 2 | at Sydney | Draw |
| New Zealand | 0 | v | Northern District | 2 | at Newcastle | Lost |
| New Zealand | 4 | v | Ipswich | 2 | at Ipswich | Won |
| New Zealand | 3 | v | Queensland | 1 | at Brisbane | Won |
| New Zealand | 2 | v | Namour | 0 | at Namour | Won |
| New Zealand | 1 | v | Australia (Test) | 2 | at Brisbane | Lost |
| New Zealand | 1 | v | South Maitland | 2 | at Cessnock | Lost |
| New Zealand | 3 | v | Australia (Test) | 2 | at Newcastle | Won |
| New Zealand | 3 | v | Metropolis | 4 | at Sydney | Lost |
| New Zealand | 3 | v | Granville | 1 | at Granville | Won |
| New Zealand | 1 | v | NSW | 1 | at Sydney | Draw |
| New Zealand | 4 | v | Australia (Test) | 1 | at Sydney | Won |
| New Zealand | 0 | v | South Maitland | 4 | at Cessnock | Lost |
| New Zealand | 0 | v | South Coast | 2 | at Bulli | Lost |

### SUMMARY OF TOUR

| Played | Won | Lost | Drawn | Goals For | Goals Agst. |
|--------|-----|------|-------|-----------|-------------|
| 15 | 6 | 7 | 2 | 28 | 29 |

**NEW ZEALAND TOUR (1954):** Australia won two out of the three Tests played against this New Zealand touring team. Results:

| | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Aug 3 | New Zealand | 3 | v | South Australia | 2 | at | |
| Aug 7 | New Zealand | 1 | v | Australian XI | 1 | at | |
| Aug 11 | New Zealand | 1 | v | Victoria | 2 | at | |
| Aug 14 | New Zealand | 2 | v | Australia (Test) | 1 | at | |
| Aug 18 | New Zealand | 0 | v | Granville | 3 | at | |
| Aug 21 | New Zealand | 4 | v | NSW | 1 | at | |
| Aug 25 | New Zealand | 2 | v | Queensland | 2 | at | |
| Aug 28 | New Zealand | 1 | v | Australia (Test) | 4 | at | |
| Aug 29 | New Zealand | 1 | v | Northern District | 1 | at | |
| Sept 4 | New Zealand | 1 | v | Australia (Test) | 4 | at | |
| Sept 5 | New Zealand | 4 | v | South Coast | 4 | at | |

### SUMMARY OF TOUR

| Played | Won | Lost | Drawn | Goals For | Goals Against |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 11 | 5 | 3 | 3 | 22 | 25 |

**NEW ZEALAND TOUR BY AUSTRALIA (1958):** Auckland the sole defeat suffered by this strong Australian touring team. *Tour:* J. Marston (NSW) Captain, P. Adair (West Australia), (Tasmania), S. Kitching (NSW), F. Loughran (Victoria), (South Australia), J. McCabe (South Australia), B. Morrow, Murdock (NSW), G. Nunn (Queensland), O'Neill (NSW), (Queensland), E. Vella (Victoria), R. Wemyss (Victoria), (Queensland). *Managers,* H. Barwick (Queensland), A. Kerr.

### RESULTS OF MATCHES

| | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Aug 2 | Australia | 1 | v | Auckland | 2 | at Auckland |
| Aug 5 | Australia | 2 | v | Wellington | 2 | at Wellington |
| Aug 7 | Australia | 6 | v | Combined NZ XI | 0 | at Nelson |
| Aug 9 | Australia | 3 | v | South Island | 0 | at Dunedin |
| Aug 12 | Australia | 8 | v | Combined NZ XI | 0 | at Invercargill |
| Aug 14 | Australia | 10 | v | Canterbury Province | 0 | at Christchurch |
| Aug 16 | Australia | 3 | v | New Zealand (Test) | 2 | at Wellington |
| Aug 19 | Australia | 8 | v | Combined NZ XI | 1 | at New Plymouth |
| Aug 21 | Australia | 5 | v | Waikato | 2 | at Hamilton |
| Aug 23 | Australia | 2 | v | New Zealand | 2 | at Auckland |

### SUMMARY OF TOUR

| Played | Won | Lost | Draw | Goals For | Goals Against |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 10 | 7 | 1 | 2 | 47 | |

**NORTHERN NSW:** Traditionally a strong soccer centre which draws heavily on migrants and the mining community.

| Year | Premiers | Champions | Year | Premiers | Champions |
|------|----------|-----------|------|----------|-----------|
| 1956 | Cessnock | Cessnock | 1966 | Adamstown | Adamstown |
| 1967 | Wallsend | Wallsend | 1967 | Newcastle | |
| 1958 | Cessnock | Cessnock | | Austral | Lake Macquarie |
| 1959 | Wallsend | Wallsend | 1968 | Adamstown | Adamstown |
| 1960 | Cessnock | Cessnock | 1969 | Hamilton | Newcastle |
| 1961 | Wallsend | Adamstown | | Azzurri | Austral |
| | Awaba | | 1970 | Adamstown | Belmont- |
| 1962 | Adamstown | Lake Macquarie | | | Swansea |
| 1963 | Wallsend | Awaba | 1971 | Weston | Weston |
| | West Wallsend | | 1972 | Weston | Weston |
| 1964 | Lake Macquarie | Lake Macquarie | 1973 | Weston | Weston |
| 1965 | Wallsend | Awaba | | | |

## SECOND DIVISION WINNERS

| Year | Winners | Year | Winners |
|------|---------|------|---------|
| 1948 | Cardiff | 1961 | Merewether |
| 1949 | Dudley | 1962 | Whitebridge |
| 1950 | Dudley | 1963 | Mayfield United |
| 1951 | Cardiff | 1964 | Weston |
| 1952 | West Bluebells | 1965 | Hamilton Azzurri |
| 1953 | Adamstown Rangers | 1966 | Belmont-Swansea |
| 1954 | Adamstown Rangers | 1967 | New Lambton South |
| 1955 | Cessnock Celtic | 1968 | Cardiff |
| 1956 | Awaba | 1969 | Maitland |
| 1957 | Newcastle Austral | 1970 | Maitland |
| 1958 | Lake Macquarie | 1971 | New Lambton South |
| 1959 | Kahibah | 1972 | Mayfield United |
| 1960 | Jesmond | 1973 | Edgeworth |

**NORTH BRISBANE:** The name of this Queenland club was changed from Polonia to North Brisbane in 1973.
*Founded:* 1957.
*Ground:* Prentice Park, Lutwyche.
*Colors:* White shirts, red shorts, white socks.
*Honors:* Yet to win a Cup or Premiership.

**NORTHERN SUBURBS CALEDONIAN (SOUTH TASMANIA):** founded as Hobart Caledonia but changed its name in 1955. Rattray from this club played for Australia in the Melbourne Olympic Games in 1956.

*Founded:* 1951.

*Ground:* Margate

*Colors:* Navy blue shirts, white shorts, navy blue socks.

*Honors:* State & Southern Premiers, Association Cup, Fautley, Ampol Cup.

*Goal-scoring record:* W. Worsey, 68 in 1958.

**NUMBERING OF PLAYERS:** Australia led the rest of the world by many years. Following the trend in Melbourne to number Australian players, several Sydney senior clubs adopted numbering of teams in 1912. Leichhardt and Naval Clubs were the pioneers. The goalie was not numbered. In 1937, numbering of all players from 1 to 11 was adopted by order of all State associations.

**NUNN, Gordon ("Bunny"):** St Helens Club in the Ipswich area of Queensland has developed a string of interstate soccer players but many will assert that Bunny Nunn was the best of them all. In his early career, Nunn was a hard bustling go-a-head type of centre forward who scored the hard way. When he won promotion to the Queensland team, Nunn proved a very quick learner and improved his technique. He became a strong, confident, skilful positional player with good passing ability and a real champion at netting goals. Nunn played in full internationals and in 16 Test matches. He toured South Africa in 1950 and was a star of the tour. His bag of 18 goals on record was a record for an Australian international.

*Right, Hellenic goalie Stan Sander wins a goalmouth tussle with Merton centre-forward in a preliminary final at Brisbane's Perry stadium.*

East Germany's goalie Jurgen Croy jumps to punch the ball away from Austra an in the World Cup match at Hamburg won by the East Germans after Australia had kep the minutes.
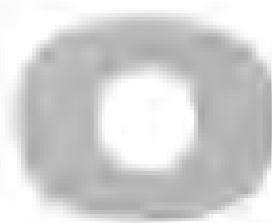
**OCEANIA FOOTBALL CONFEDERATION:** The Oceania Football Federation was founded with its headquarters in New Zealand. Its members are Fiji, New Zealand and Papua-New Guinea. Its main aim is to develop the game in the South Pacific regions.

**OLDEST PLAYER IN SENIOR RANKS:** Frank Millier-Smith played senior football until after his 52nd birthday. He was born in London, where he played amateur soccer with success before he came to Australia soon after World War I. He was a tall fitness crank, with excellent ball control, and he had the speed to overcome defences. He became an established left winger, and played for Australia, NSW, and in many inter-district Tests. Most of his club football was with St George when Prince Edward Park was their headquarters.

**OLLERTON, Peter:** An eleventh hour choice for Munich was the 6ft 1in Apia striker, Peter Ollerton. Born in Lancashire in England, he had an outstanding junior career and seemed destined for an English League career. However, he migrated to Melbourne, where his form soon won him interstate honours. Late in 1973 he was transfered to Apia and immediately proved a success. Ollerton is a big, powerful striker with fine ball control both on the ground and in the air. His goal versus the Uruguay team revealed a calm, collected forward capable of producing vital results.

**OLYMPIC GAMES:** Australia has competed in only one Olympic soccer competition, in 1956 at Melbourne, where she did not reach the quarter-finals. As a result of the breakaway from the Australian Soccer Association, Australia's amateur bodies lost their affiliation with State and Australian Olympic authorities. Soccer has now reaffiliated with the Australian Olympic Federation and technically there is no reason

*Juventus striker Bryan Thomson foiled at point-blank range by Croatia goalkeeper in a Melbourne club game. With Scottish-born Thomson in its lineup, Juventus won the club championship, the Dockerty Cup, and the State League Cup.*



*Left, Fabian Juhasz, who achieved the rating of top defender in Victorian soccer through rare consistency.*



*Sloboan Zoraja, who topped Victoria's goal-scorers in 1971 and formed a formidable partnership with 1974 World Cup star Branko Buljevic.*

Above; Victorian club Croatia received great service from goalie Mike Kovacek — but this was one shot he could not save.



Left, Exciting 1974 World Cup star Branko Buljevic takes on an opponent in a Melbourne club match. He leapt to world prominence with his ball dribbling skills in the World Cup.

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**OLYMPIC KINGSWAY:** A 14-year-old West Australian club.
   *Founded:* 1960.
   *Ground:* Kingsway Reserve, Wanneroo.
   *Colors:* White shirt, white shorts, white socks.
   *Honors:* Runners-up Ampol Cup 1971.

**O'NEILL, Kev:** A product of Northern NSW where he played with Cessnock
   and short spells with Kurri Kurri, West Wallsend and Lake Macquarie.
   He was a self-made player who adopted safe methods. In defence he
   could close up play when threatened. Before he retired, O'Neill had
   made 512 first grade appearances covering nearly 20 years of service to
   the code, which he learnt at Cessnock Primary School. He was the first
   Northern NSW star to try his luck in Sydney when Federation took
   control.
      He played for two seasons with Prague. O'Neill toured South
   Africa in 1950 and proved the "iron man" of that tour. He played in
   full internationals and in 10 Tests, and captained Australia in two Tests
   against Hearts of Midlothian. He rejected an offer to play in Scotland.

**OOSTEN, Johnny Van:** Oosten is regarded by Perth critics as one of the
   most dangerous centre-forwards seen in the West. His record with the
   Perth Azzurri club has been impressive for several years. Oosten is a
   breakaway type of attacker with a deadly shot in either foot and is
   always dangerous in the air. He was one of the big successes of the
   Westralian team that toured Asia in 1968. His two goals in the
   international game against Indonesia showed the quality of his fighting
   spirit. It was a great honor for his country when he was awarded the
   inaugural Merkeda Medal for top goal-scorer in 1968. In the same
   season, he also won a West Australian Newspaper award for the
   Best and Fairest player. His best effort for the Dorrien Park club was
   his four goals in the final v. Baywater United in 1972. His club won the
   title in 1967-68-69-71, with Oosten their main goal-scorer.

**OXLEY UNITED:** Queensland League champions in 1957 and won
   Queensland's Ampol Cup, 1959.
   *Founded:* 1926.
   *Ground:* Dunlop Park, Oxley Road, Corinda.
   *Colors:* White and red vertical stripes, white shorts, white and red socks.

*Right, Manfred Schaefer, German-born defender whose presence in our 1974 World Cup side won
world-wide attention. He proved a dour defender in all three games.*

Johnny Warren loses possession to a strong, diving tackle against South Korea. Warren has been one of the most popular players ever to appear for Australia. His fellow players unanimously elected him captain for the 1974 World Cup, to culminate a brave comeback after losing the national captaincy following injury.

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**PAAP, Theo:** To win the Carbonell Cup, WA's Best and Fairest award four times reflected Theo Paap's outlook. His philosphy was to play hard but at all times to play as a sportsman. After a successful career in Dutch schoolboy and amateur ranks, Paap migrated to Australia and soon made his mark with the Dutch supported club, Morley-Windmills. His name PAAP became a byword around the Bayswater Oval and he became surely the most popular player to ever grace the orange colored shirt of that club.

Paap became revered as much for his temperament as for his skill. A born centre-half or pivot, he used his physical attributes to lift the standard of play of his club with which he made over 200 appearances.

In that time, Windmill won the state title in 1961 after being runners-up in 1960. After years of battling, the club won the Ampol Cup in 1970 the year that Paap won his fourth best and fairest.

**PALESTINE'S TOUR OF AUSTRALIA (1939):** Australia won two and drew one of the three Tests against this Palestinian touring side.

### Results of Matches

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| June 24 | Victoria | Melbourne | Won 7 to 1 |
| June 27 | Victoria | Melbourne | Won 8 to 1 |
| July 1 | NSW | Sydney | Lost 4 to 6 |
| July 4 | Northern Districts | Cessnock | Won 3 to 1 |
| July 8 | Australia (Test) | Sydney | Lost 5 to 7 |
| July 12 | Queensland | Brisbane | Won 5 to 1 |
| July 15 | Australia (Test) | Brisbane | Lost 1 to 2 |
| July 17 | Queensland | Ipswich | Won 8 to 1 |
| July 18 | Queensland | Toowoomba | Won 13 to 3 |
| July 22 | Australia (Test) | Sydney | Lost 1 to 2 |
| July 25 | South Coast | Woonona | Won 3 to 2 |
| July 29 | Australia (Test) | Newcastle | Lost 1 to 4 |
| July 30 | Northern District | Cessnock | Drew 2 all |

| Aug | 5 | Australia (Test) | Melbourne | Drew |
| Aug | 7 | Victoria | Melbourne | Lost |
| Aug | 12 | South Australia | Adelaide | Won |
| Aug | 16 | South Australia | Adelaide | Won |
| Aug | 26 | West Australia | Perth | Drew |
| Aug | 28 | West Australia | Perth | Won |

## SUMMARY OF TOUR

| Played | Won | Lost | Drawn | Goals For | Goals |
|--------|-----|------|-------|-----------|-------|
| 19 | 10 | 6 | 3 | 91 | 5 |

**PAN HELLENIC:** A strong NSW club, founded by a sector of the
Greek community, which was for years the biggest drawcard in S
soccer. A revival of fortunes is anticipated in the near future. S
National coach Rale Rasic for 1974.
*Founded:* 1957.
*Ground:* Wentworth Park, Glebe.
*Colors:* Blue and white vertical striped shirts, blue shorts, b
*Honors:* Won Second Division 1960. Beaten finalists
1968.

**PAPUA-NEW GUINEA:** Australian administrators are very keen
soccer in nearby Papua-New Guinea. The past presiden
Australian Coaches Federation, Denes Adrigan, spent four
coaching assignment there in 1968. He had previous.,
country in 1966. Adrigan set down specific plans for deve
the code. This included advice on coaching, grading, club c
training. Adrigan reported that soccer is the most poo
throughout the entire length and breadth of the islands. Crow
3,000 watch local matches in many centres.

**PAPUA-NEW GUINEA TOUR (1968):** A touring party from
Guinea visited NSW in March, 1968, for a short tour. The to
Sowena, Ani, Hobart, Sili, Kateu, Kau, Pliva, Dulaiha, Do
Kumalau, Samsden, Valaila, and Martinaze. The manager was S.
of the PNG Police.
**Results:**

| Papua-New Guinea | 2 | v | Combined Second Division |
| Papua-New Guinea | 2 | v | Combined Sydney |

**PARKLEA SOCCER ACADEMY:** This is being developed on a area
acres between Blacktown and Castle Hill in the western su

Sydney. It is the brainchild of Charlie Valentine, a member of the State executive. Playing fields and dressing-room accommodation have been established and the area used for collective coaching. It is really a wonderful sporting complex and when fully developed it will be a showplace of great value to soccer.

PARSONS, Frank: One of the many Novocastrians who went to Sydney from northern NSW to win every honor the code could offer. He first played senior football with Adamstown, but transferred to Leichhardt when he came to Sydney to learn teaching at the Sydney Teachers' College. Parsons was robust in his approach work in the tackle. In the air he was a real "killer". At times he showed that degree of impetuosity that one expects from an auburn-haired youth full of vigour. He toured South Africa and New Zealand and scored goals galore — 16 in his international appearances. When he retired he became a State administrator and was co-manager of the Australian tour of Europe, in 1971.

PEARSON, Jimmy: A clever winger born in Scotland, where he was an instant success in the junior circles. Signed on by Ayr United at Somerset Park, he made great progress. In 1961, he turned down an attractive offer and migrated to Melbourne, where he soon won interstate honors for his speedy and intelligent play. In 1963, Pearson was the star of the NSW v Victoria match in Sydney. He was in brilliant form and netted two superb goals for Victoria. A big fee allowed him to join Pan-Hellenic in Sydney. His consistent wing play won for him a place in the Australian party which went to Asia in quest of the World Cup in 1965.

Pearson scored clever goals against the all conquering North Koreans. He was a sound flankman, crafty purveyor of the ball and full of guile in his approach work.

PERIN, John: Soccer fans in Adelaide are always ready to sing the praises of Johnny Perin, the brilliant midfielder from Juventus Adelaide club. Perin is of Italian origin but learnt all his football in South Australia. He has represented this state 25 times. He broke into the international sphere during the tour of New Caledonia in 1967 when he played against New Caledonia and New Zealand. His tally of caps has since risen to 11   with more likely to come. In possession, Perin is very tricky and adept at pushing tailor-made passes to his colleagues up front. He is a good linkman in all types of football.

*Above: A beach-si... ...
Victoria's 1971 B... ...
winner Jimmy Pyrgonis, ... ...
(left), wtih Vero ... ...
gave great service to ... ...
JUST and later to F... ...
Alexander. Left: O... ...
Victorian goalie J... ...
is a converted form... ...
Rules player – and ... ...
with the dexterity of ...*

Melbourne midfielder Johnny Wallace, who scored one of the two goals conceded by the English FA team in Australia.

One of the longest serving players in the history of Victorian soccer, Alan Stenhouse, seen here in action for Hakoah

Below, Billy Vojtek (left) and Jimmy Mackay, who both played international soccer while with Croatia club in Melbourne, combined to grab a goal against Alexander.

## PIONEERS OF INTERSTATE MATCHES

### NSW Visit to Melbourne, 1883
J. McQuinn, H. Eaves (Capt), G. Richardson, H. Sawyer, A. [?] Kerr, T. Tyrer, T. Dodd, C. Alcock, W. Ellis, C.J. Dugmore [?] Tyrer.

### Victorian team in Sydney, 1884
C. Kerr, A. Gibbs (Capt), H. Scott, A. Anson, H. Dunbar, H. [?] Almond, F. Ware, A. Howard, A.A. Howard, J. McCallum.

### NSW v Victoria in Sydney, 1884
*1st Match 26th July, 1884*
W. Griggs, F. Handley, J. Campbell, A. Mayor, J. Banner, G. [?] (Capt), T. Griffiths, C. Stephens, J. Kerr, T. Tyrer, J. McV[?].

*2nd Match in Sydney on 28th July, 1884*
W. Griggs, J. Campbell, A. Mayor, F. Hanley, C.J. Dugmore [?] T. Griffiths, J. Kerr, C. Stephens, T. Tyrer, A. Nocol.

**POCOCK, Ray:** A new striker arrived on the international scene [?] of the Socceroos' departure for Munich, English born Ray [?] his homeland, he served a useful apprenticeship with two [?] clubs, Reading and Crystal Palace. Whilst at Elm Park, he [?] goal scoring potential. It was this virtue that took him to [?] London, where he finished his schooling for the big "st[?]" [?] Pocock migrated to Victoria and served two years with [?] City. Rasic took him to Hungaria-Melbourne where he p[?] In 1971, he transferred to Sydney club Canterbury-Ma[?] a personal disappointment for him when the "Berries" [?] but Pocock showed great club loyalty and was the big [?] the Arlington club regain top grading. In three years [?] netted just over a half century of goals.

**POLONIA ADELAIDE:** A South Australian team which create[?] in 1952 in winning the State Cup final as a Third Divis[?] s[?]
*Founded:* 1951.
*Ground:* Croydon Park Reserve, Croydon Park.
*Colors:* Red and white vertical striped shirt, red shorts, red s[?]
*Honors:* State title 1955, Third Division title 1952, won S[?] 1952-54-66-68, Ampol Cup 1966.

**POLONIA-MARIBYRNONG (Victoria):** Founded and su[?] progressive group of former Poles. In its early days, the [?]

stars from Poland to stabilise the team. Now its top eleven comprises local born stars. One of its present stars, Mike Jurecki, has netted 61 goals in the past five seasons.

*Founded::* 1950.

*Ground:* Soccer Reserve, Raleigh Road, Maribyrnong.

*Colors:* White shirts, with red band, white shorts, red and white hooped socks.

*Honors:* State League champions 1960-61, Dockerty Cup 1961, Ampol Cup 1963-64, Armstrong Cup, 1957-59-73, Third Division premiers 1952, Second Division premiers 1953.

*Long Service Players:* W. Janczyk (over 300), J. Chrzanowski, J. Dudon, M. Gasior, Z. Gross, H. Jakubowski, R. Jurecki, K. Kowalec, E. Marmur, M. Olinowski, C. Plakota, B. Zablocki.

*Goal-scoring Record:* J. Chrzanowski, 58 in 1952.

**POOLS, ON SOCCER:** Back in the early 1950s a number of English pools companies began a summer series based on the results of Australian matches. These companies granted the local association a small fee to use their matches on the pools coupons. However, when these matches were copyrighted, this fee jumped by thousands — in 1973 it was just over $50,000. The English pools companies' major concern was to keep the girls who had become highly skilled in sorting pools coupons busy during the British summer. They had found that many of their staff left them if they were not kept busy in the hot weather period when there was no soccer in Britain. Initially they were concerned mainly with keeping their organisations intact, but they have been agreeably surprised by the large number of Australians who fill in coupons and post them to Britain. In 1974, there were reports that big pools companies such as Littlewoods were discussing the possibility of starting local pools operation with some State governments.

**PORT ADELAIDE:** A 71-year-old South Australian club which in 1956, amalgamated with Port Thistle.

*Founded:* 1903.

*Ground:* ICI Oval, Ethelton.

*Colors:* Black and white striped shirts, black shorts, black socks.

*Honors:* First Division title in 1911-12-26-27-45, State Cup 1926-33-45.

*Goal-scoring Record:* Second Division record, Dave Norris in 1948 scored 69 goals for Port Thistle.

**PRAHRAN SLAVIA:** A Victorian club founded as Slavia by a group Czechoslovakian migrants in 1949. Later it changed its name Prahran-Slavia with headquarters at Port Melbourne. Plans in the future are to secure a ground in Prahran where it has a strong following. Five internationals have worn the club's colors, Hammy McMeechan, Billy Cook, Nigel Shepherd, John Duffy, and Des Palmer. Another former club star was Willy Schroif, former Czech international goalie.

*Founded:* 1949.

*Ground:* Jubliee Park, Ringrove.

*Colors:* Red and white quarter shirts, white shorts, blue socks with tops.

*Honors:* Australia Cup 1963, Dockerty Cup 1964-65-67; Ampol Cup 1967, Armstrong Cup 1967.

*Coaches:* J. Morgan, V. Janczyk, J. Sanchez.

*Long-service Players:* Ray Barotas (380 games), K. Anderson (255), J. Haas (250), A. Terek (250), W. Cook (220), A. Green.

*Goal-scoring Record:* J Lachman 25, F. Urbanek 25, W. Cook.

**PREUSSEN MUNSTER TOUR (1963):** This West German club played two matches on this tour. Results:

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Preussen Munster | 2 | v | Combined Adelaide | 1 at Adelaide |
| Preussen Munster | 1 | v | Victoria | 2 at Melbourne |

**PYRMONT RANGERS:** This Sydney club became known as Pyrmont when the State Association introduced district soccer into the Metropolitan area. For over 40 seasons the '"Monts"' were a strong force in premiership and Cup soccer.

*Founded:* 1885. Defunct 1958.

*Ground:* Wentworth Park, Glebe.

*Colors:* Blue shirts, white shorts, blue socks with white tops.

*Honors:* Sydney Metropolitan Premiers 1892-1900-01-03-05-11-12-18-21-22; Second Division Premiers 1924; Sydney KO Cup; Gardiner Cup 1889-90-93-94-99-1902-03-08.

*Right, Hellenic full-back Charles Matters heads downfield followed by his half-back Mike disposing of a rival in a match at Perry Park in Brisbane.*
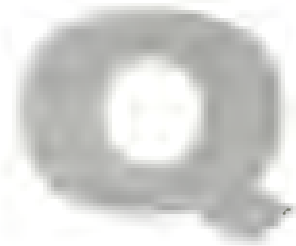
**QUEENSLAND:** Soccer is much older in Queensland than many people realise. The inaugural club was founded in 1883 by a group of Scots who became bored with Rugby. The name of the club was Rangers — shades of Ibrox Park. In 1890, interstate games were begun with NSW. Return matches in 1896 gave the Brisbane folk their first taste of inter-State rivalry.

After World War 1 the standard of Queensland soccer rose considerably, and serious premiership clashes started in 1920 when Corinthians took the flag. But of far more importance was the manner in which the game spread to country areas. Clubs were set up at Cairns, Bundaberg, Mackay, Townsville, Innisfail, Mt Morgan, Gympie, Ipswich, Rockhampton, Maryborough and Toowoomba. The influx of Italian workers on the sugar farms improved standards of play, and inter-city rivalry started in earnest when the Kruger Cup was inaugurated in 1946 for Brisbane v Ipswich games. The Federation form of control took over in 1961 and everywhere in the State reports of progress are promising. In 1972, the creation of a soccer complex at Perry Park, Brisbane, was the fulfilment of a dream long-cherished by a group of far-sighted administrators.

*Left, West Germany's goalie Sepp Maier grabs the ball before Australia's Peter Ollerton gets his head to it in the 1974 World Cup match won by the Germans in Hamburg.*

## STATE LEAGUE CHAMPIONS (Founded 1920)

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1920 | Corinthians | 1947 | St Helens |
| 1921 | Dinmore Bush Rats | 1948 | St Helens |
| 1922 | Bundamba Rangers | 1949 | Corinthians |
| 1923 | Thistle | 1950 | Dinmore Bush R... |
| 1924 | Pineapple Rovers | 1951 | Eastern Suburbs |
| 1925 | Pineapple Rovers | 1952 | Corinthians |
| 1926 | Blackstone Rovers | 1953 | Blackstone R... |
| 1927 | Bundamba Rangers | 1954 | Dinmore Bus... |
| 1928 | N/A* | 1955 | Bundamba R... |
| 1929 | Latrobe | 1956 | St Helens |
| 1930 | Latrobe | 1957 | Bundamba R... |
| 1931 | Latrobe | 1958 | Oxley United |
| 1932 | Latrobe | 1959 | Annerley |
| 1933 | Latrobe | 1960 | Hellenic |
| 1934 | YMCA | 1961 | Hellenic |
| 1935 | Latrobe | 1962 | Hellenic |
| 1936 | YMCA | 1963 | Hellenic |
| 1937 | N/A* | 1964 | Latrobe |
| 1938 | Bundamba Rangers | 1965 | Hellenic |
| 1939 | N/A* | 1966 | Latrobe |
| 1940 | Corinthians | 1967 | Latrobe |
| 1941 | Blackstone Rovers | 1968 | Ho... |
| 1942 | } War | 1969 | Hellenic |
| 1943 | | 1970 | Azz... |
| 1944 | | 1971 | Azz... |
| 1945 | | 1972 | Hellenic |
| 1946 | YMCA | 1973 | Lions |

*Not Available, Records Lost.*

Queensland soccer has a premiership winning side w... ... ... with the most points after the set number of rounds have been ... and a champion side (winners of the grand final). This system ... Final winners and champions was introduced from 1959 onwards.

## AMPOL CUP (Founded 1959)

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1959 | Oxley United | 1963 | Hellenic | 196. | ... |
| 1960 | Hellenic | 1964 | Hellenic | 195. | ... |
| 1961 | Hellenic | 1965 | Coalstars | 196. | ... |
| 1962 | Hellenic | 1966 | Grange Thistle | 197. | ... |

## QANTAS CUP (Founded 1970)
### (Knock-Out series on State-wide basis.)

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1970 | Hollandia | 1972 | Merton East |
| 1971 | Azzurri | 1973 | Lions |

## QUEENSLAND V OTHERS

| Year | Opponents | Venue | Qld v | Opponents |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1923 | China | Brisbane | 1 | 1 |
| 1923 | New Zealand | Brisbane | 1 | 3 |
| 1924 | Canada | Brisbane | 0 | 4 |
| 1925 | England | Brisbane | 0 | 11 |
| 1927 | Bohemia | Brisbane | 3 | 2 |
| 1937 | England Amateurs | Brisbane | 1 | 2 |
| 1938 | India | Brisbane | 6 | 7 |
| 1938 | India | Toowoomba | 2 | 6 |
| 1939 | Palestine | Brisbane | 1 | 5 |
| 1939 | Palestine | Ipswich | 1 | 8 |
| 1939 | Palestine | Toowoomba | 3 | 13 |
| 1941 | China | Brisbane | 0 | 8 |
| 1947 | South Africa | Brisbane | 1 | 10 |
| 1949 | Hadjuk (YS) | Brisbane | 0 | 10 |
| 1951 | England | Brisbane | 1 | 7 |
| 1953 | China | Brisbane | 2 | 5 |
| 1953 | China | Brisbane | 0 | 3 |
| 1959 | Hearts of M. | Brisbane | 3 | 3 |
| 1964 | Everton | Brisbane | 0 | 5 |
| 1965 | Moscow Torpedo | Brisbane | 0 | 1 |
| 1965 | Chelsea | Brisbane | 0 | 4 |
| 1966 | A.S. Roma | Brisbane | 0 | 6 |
| 1967 | Manchester United | Brisbane | 0 | 7 |
| 1968 | Cardiff City | Brisbane | 2 | 7 |
| 1969 | Manchester City | Brisbane | 0 | 3 |
| 1972 | Dundee | Brisbane | 0 | 9 |
| 1972 | Wolves | Brisbane | 2 | 6 |
| 1973 | Birmingham City | Brisbane | 0 | 5 |

QUILL, Alf ("Artie"): The best buy in the history of Australian soccer sums up Wallsend's capture of the Annandale scoring ace Artie Quill when in 1930 he moved to Wallsend, "just to get a job in the depression years". Quill had a great shot in both feet. It wasn't his physique that made him the menace of all goalies; it was his quick eye for a chance and his

Above: The moment of despair all goal-keepers dread, with NSW's goalie unable to prevent a goal at Sydney Sports Ground. Below: Hakoah's Dave Keddie (9) and Agenor Muniz appeal for a free kick in St. George's goalmouth.

Top, A header by
Ernie Campbell, of
Apia, is anxiously
watched by Jack
Trkulja, of Yugal (left)
and Stan Foster; right,
The ball stands still
while goalie Frank
Haffey and centre-half
Alan Marnock, of
Hakoah, and Peter
Clarke, of Pan-Hellenic,
sort themselves out.

nippiness in moving into open spaces to score. For 30 metres Q̲ ̲  ̲ ̲ ̲ a tremendous burst of speed so his entry into Northern NSW s̲ ̲ ̲ became a real blaze of glory.

Under Quill's influence, Wallsend crushed all opposition ̲ ̲ pennant after pennant flew from the Crystal Palace poles. Qu ̲ ̲ ̲ many interstate and international honors. He was never spoken to ̲ ̲ referee, despite the rough tactics of opponents who strove to kee̲ ̲ "dead shot centre" off the target. Under Quill, many players like ̲ ̲ Parkes, Wilkinson, Lonergan, and Herd went on to win many ho̲ ̲ ̲ Quill went to Sydney to create records for Goodyear, but at hear̲ ̲ ̲ was always a Wallsender.

## QUILL'S GOAL-SCORING FEATS

| Season | Club | Premiership | State Cup | Other Games | Total |
|--------|------|-------------|-----------|-------------|-------|
| 1927 | Pyrmont | 2 | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| 1928 | Pyrmont | 16 | 6 | 5 | 27 |
| 1929 | Annan-L | 27 | 2 | 6 | 35 |
| 1930 | Annan-L | 36 | 8 | 8 | 52 |
| 1931 | Wallsend | 18 | 2 | 7 | 27 |
| 1932 | Wallsend | 18 | 3 | 10 | 31 |
| 1933 | Wallsend | 31 | 4 | 8 | 43 |
| 1934 | Goodyear | 35 | 6 | 0 | 41 |
| 1935 | Goodyear | 39 | 9 | 9 | 57 |
| 1936 | Goodyear | 45 | 0 | 8 | 53 |
| 1937 | Wallsend | 63 | 7 | 8 | 78 |
| 1938 | Wallsend | 39 | 7 | 10 | 56 |
| 1939 | Wallsend | 23 | 2 | 10 | 35 |
| 1940 | Wallsend | 32 | 0 | 9 | 41 |
| 1941 | Wallsend | 41 | 3 | 10 | 54 |
| 1942 | Wallsend | 31 | 7 | 12 | 50 |
| 1943 | L. Macquarie | 3 | 0 | 0 | 3 |
| 1943 | Wallsend | 30 | 1 | 9 | 40 |
| 1944 | Wallsend | 22 | 6 | 2 | 30 |
| 1945 | Wallsend | 24 | 1 | 5 | 30 |
| 1946 | Wallsend | 10 | 2 | 2 | 14 |
| 1947 | Wallsend | 13 | 5 | 10 | 28 |
| 1948 | Wallsend | 13 | 5 | 7 | 25 |
| 1949 | Wallsend | 8 | 5 | 1 | 14 |
| **Totals** | | **619** | **93** | **156** | |

*Western Suburbs' Allan Ainslie, right, looks fiercely determined as he brings the ball under control against South Coast at Drummoyne.*

Australia's 1974 World Cup goalie Jack Reilly reaches high to bring a ball under control during Socceroos' training workouts at Dural. His World Cup efforts brought him offers from European clubs.

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**RADIO BROADCASTS, OF SOCCER:** The first full match coverage by radio in Australia was in June, 1932, when station 2HD Newcastle broadcast the New Zealand v. Northern XI game at Newcastle Sports Ground. Commentators were: first half, Sid Grant (journalist); second half, Roy Druery (State Treasurer). First Australian coverage of the English Cup final from Wembley, Sheffield Wednesday v. West Bromwich Albion was replayed by station 2GB Sydney, in April, 1935. First complete radio coverage of State Premiership Grand Final, Canterbury v. Wallsend at Sydney Cricket Ground No. 2 was in November, 1945. First coverage of State Cup final, Canterbury v. Adamstown at SCG No. 2 was in October, 1946. First international match broadcast, Australia v. English Amateurs at SCG No. 1 in July, 1937 — commentators G. Phillips (ABC) and J. Tunnington (England).

**RASIC, Rale:** Coach of the "Socceroos" who will go to Munich for the finals in the 1974 World Cup. Born at Mostar in Hercegovina. His father was killed in Trieste. Rasic learned to play soccer in the grounds of an orphanage. At 17, he was selected to play for Yugoslavia in the Junior World Cup series. He entered Belgrade University to study physical culture but migrated to Melbourne owing to an injured knee.

He was unsettled with the Victorian JUST club so he returned to Belgrade and secured his Physical Education degree. In 1966, he went back to Melbourne with JUST, and became a teacher at Melbourne High School. After success at that job, Rasic moved to Sydney to take charge of the Australians for the 1974 World Cup quest. Rasic is an excellent coach, who has won the confidence of all players, officials and the public. In 1973, he coached Marconi-Fairfield, but in 1974 he moved to Pan-Hellenic. His emphasis on defence prevented Australia from being disgraced in our initial appearance in the World Cup finals, even if it did underline our lack of striking power up front. Rasic has laid down firm guidelines for our next World Cup bid in 1978, including a switch to full-time professionalism by our top clubs.

**RAVENSWOOD OLYMPIC**: A North Tasmanian club that ~~~ ~~~
service from player-coach, Terry Clark, who has worn ~~~ ~~~
18 times.
*Founded:* 1967.
*Ground:* Ravenswood Park, Ravenswood.
*Colors:* Orange shirts with light blue bands; white s~~~ ~~~
with orange tops.
*Honors:* Knock-Out Cup 1969; James Bull Cup 1969
*Goal-scoring record:* J. Johnston, 26 goals in 1970.

**REFEREES (Past and Present)**: Due to the system of e~~~ ~~~
the standard of Australian refereeing is highly satisfactory ~~~
the higher ranks. Over many years, managers of tou~~~ ~~~
agreed with this comment. Training and testing of ca~~~ ~~~
in operation since 1910 when the first referees assoc~~~ ~~~
in Newcastle by the late Tom Crawford, a former ~~~ ~~~
North of England. He also had two years' service in ~~~ ~~~
Crawford's plan was to educate, test on the field and ~~~ ~~~
test. It was a success and soon spread to all States.

Here are a few of the stalwarts who carried ~~~ ~~~
pioneering days: **SYDNEY:** A. W. Wright, D. Quinn ~~~ ~~~
McLaren, H. McLeod, S. Thorpe, J. Nies, R. Carr, F. ~~~
McKenzie, W. Chard, H. Imlay, N. Vidler, A. Peatt~~~ ~~~
Black. **SOUTH COAST:** J. Scott, H. Reay, J. Seat~~~ ~~~
Vickery. **NEWCASTLE:** A. Court, G. Saunders, H. L~~~ ~~~
W. Gallaway, H. Parker, A. Butler, K. Urwin, J. San~~~ ~~~
W. McKenzie, H. D'Arcy, A. Strachan, J. Harris, F. ~~~ ~~~
Nicholson, B. Morgan, W. Stott, J. Rizzoli, D. Ha~~~ ~~~
**SOUTH MAITLAND:** T. Crawford, H. Hincks, R. Gr~~~ ~~~
A. Willets, B. Pratten, B. Jennings, W. McWilliams, J~~~ ~~~
**OTHER STATES:** R. James (Q), T. Boyd (Q), C. S~~~ ~~~
(Q), R. Mackie (Q), J. McAllister (Q), B. Greggor (Q~~~ ~~~
Lang (Q), W. Donnellan (Q), W. Bates (V), L. Straface ~~~
(V), A. McLeod (V), W. Ashworth (SA), R. Telford ~~~ ~~~
(SA), J. Spiers (SA), S. Thompson (SA), R. Karnay (SA~~~ ~~~
R. Geldes (SA), Hans Herrmann (T), N. Evans (T), R. S~~~ ~~~
R. Pepworth (WA).
**SINCE FEDERATION:** R. Lamb (V), D. Maitland (V~~~ ~~~
C. Bartolo (V), A. Boskovic (NSW), H. Parsons (NSW~~~ ~~~
(NSW), F. Sbisa (NSW), K. Lockery (NSW), J. I~~~ ~~~
Timms (NSW), D. Buchan (NSW), P. Rampley (NSW~~~ ~~~
Jamieson (NSW), L. Wilson (NSW), A. Sorbie (NSW~~~ ~~~
(NSW), J. Scarborough (NSW), N. Jones (NSW), W. B~~~ ~~~

Henkelman (NSW), G. Muir (N NSW), A. Welsh (N NSW), W. H. Jones (N NSW), A. Roberts (N NSW), G. Hall (N NSW), W. Disney (N NSW), R. Roth (N NSW0, W. Turner (N NSW), A. Thompson (N NSW), H. Roberts (N NSW), V. Dobinson (Q), A. Miles (Q), M. O'Malley (SA), Joe Harvey (SA), T. Hosie (SA), D. Grant (SA), J. Mellings (SA), L. Cadelli (SA), D. Gardiner (SA), C. Bennett (T), R. Stedman (WA), J. Allen (WA), E. Bude (WA).

**World Cup Referee:** Sydney referee Tony Boskovic was appointed to the panel of officials to control the finals in the 1974 World Cup in Munich, West Germany. Boskovic, who migrated from Yugoslavia to Australia, 19 years ago, is the first Australian to be so honored. Boskovic, a very competent official, has controlled many big games here. Boskovic won recognition for Australian refereeing when he was chosen to referee the Holland v. Bulgaria World Cup match.

**Referees with FIFA badges:** Since 1970, FIFA has recognised some of Australia's leading referees, including: T. Boskovic (NSW), P. Rampling (NSW), G. Harrison (V), R. Lamb (V), D. Campbell (SA), G. Muir (N NSW), V. Dobinson (Q), T. Bude (WA), R. Stedman (WA), J. Allen (WA), D. Miles (Q).

**Referee's Appearance Record:** Newcastle's outstanding referee, George Muir has made 444 appearances in first grade matches. Muir also has officiated at many junior games bringing his tally to well over the 1,000 mark. Muir played first-class soccer, rugby union, cricket and swimming. Today he helps administer the Northern NSW Referees Association. A Sydney referee, Frank Sbisa, has officiated at 350 first division matches. A former Italian player he was still in active service in season 1974.

**REILLY, Jack:** A superb goalie who achieved a rare feat in winning back his position in the Australian team after vacating it. His selection for Munich vindicated all those south of the Murray who argued Reilly was our top goalie. A Scot by birth at Stonehaven, he played with Hibernians in Scotland and Washington Whips in the U.S. He turned up in Melbourne where he was quickly snapped up by Juventus. He showed all the skills. He transferred to St. George (Sydney) but was soon back in the southern capital with Hakoah. He won a place in the World Tour of 1970 and had a very successful trip. Reilly has exceptional positional sense, and shows complete confidence with high flyers. His kicking has length and direction.

**REPRESENTATIVE HONORS (INTERNATIONALS AND TEST MATCHES):** This is the complete list of players who represented Australia Pre-Federation and the goals they scored:

| Player | Appearances in Internationals | Test Matches | Goals in Internationals | Test Matches |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| ADAIR, R. West A. | 3 | 1 | 1 | |
| ALMOND, C. NSW | 3 | 12 | | |
| ATKINSON, E. NSW | | 1 | | |
| ARTHUR, G. NSW | 3 | | | |
| ATKINSON, R. NSW | | 1 | | |
| AUSTEN, Rob NSW | 1 | | | |
| BAMBERO, J. Vic. | | 1 | | |
| BARLETO de D. South A. | | 2 | | |
| BAILEY, L. NSW | | 2 | | |
| BARBER, W. South A. | | 1 | | |
| BARNETT, V. NSW | | 1 | | |
| BARR, J. G. Vic. | | | | |
| BARR, Johnny NSW | | 3 | | |
| BEATTIE, A. South A. | | 1 | | |
| BONE, D. NSW | 1 | | | |
| BOURKE, S. NSW | 3 | 7 | | |
| BRATTEN, J. Q'ld. | 1 | | | 1 |
| BIGNALL, R. NSW | 6 | 14 | | |
| BRITTAIN, C. Q'ld. | 2 | | | 1 |
| BRISTOWE, G. Vic. | 1 | | | |

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| Player | Appearances in Internationals | Test Matches | Goals in Internationals | Test Matches |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| BROWNE, G. W. Q'ld. | 1 | | 1 | |
| BROWN, Les NSW | | 1 | | |
| BROWN, R. NSW | | 3 | | |
| BROWN, W. NSW | | 1 | | |
| BRUYCKERE, de, M. Vic. | | 1 | | 1 |
| BRYANT, R. NSW | 6 | 4 | 1 | |
| BURNETT, L. NSW | | 1 | | |
| BURNS, S. NSW | | 1 | | |
| BURNS, Ron NSW | 1 | | | |
| BURTON, D. Q'ld. | 1 | | | |
| CALDERWOOD, J. Vic | | 1 | | |
| CAMERON, A. NSW | 9 | 6 | 8 | 6 |
| CAMERON, J. South A. | | 1 | | |
| CARVERO, P. Vic. | | 3 | | |
| CARTWRIGHT, G. NSW | 10 | 6 | | |
| CHIAPPIN, G. South A. | | 1 | | |
| CLARK, L. Q'ld. | | 2 | | 4 |
| CONQUEST, N. NSW | 9 | 3 | | |
| COOLAHAN, F. NSW | | 3 | | |
| COOLAHAN, W. NSW | 6 | 5 | 1 | |
| COOTE, D. NSW | 2 | | | |
| COUTTS, C. NSW | | 2 | | |

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| Player | Appearances in Internationals | Test Matches | Goals in Internationals | Test Matches |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| CREIGHTON, A. NSW | | 1 | | |
| CROWHURST, R. NSW | 11 | 7 | 4 | |
| CUMBERFORD, D. Q'ld. | 3 | | | |
| CUMBERFORD, J. Q'ld. | 1 | | | |
| CUNNINGHAM, J. NSW | 8 | | | 6 |
| CUTHBERT, J. NSW | | 1 | | |
| DANE, W. NSW | 3 | | | |
| DATE, R. NSW | 5 | 3 | | 7 |
| DAVIDSON, I. NSW | 2 | | | |
| DENHAM, H. South A. | | 1 | | |
| DePAOLI, A. NSW | 1 | 3 | | |
| DONALDSON, Q'ld. | 3 | 1 | | |
| DOYLE, P. NSW | 4 | | | |
| DRAIN, E. NSW | 2 | 2 | | |
| DRENNAN, A. Vic. | 3 | 3 | | |
| DRINKWATER, Jackie NSW (Aberdare) | | 1 | | |
| DRINKWATER, Jack NSW (Cessnock) | | 2 | | |
| DUFF, E. NSW | | 4 | | |
| DRUMMOND, C. NSW | 13 | 5 | | |
| DUNCAN, A. Q'ld. | 2 | | | |
| EDWARDS, A. NSW | | 4 | | |

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| Player | Appearances in | | Goals in | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| | Internationals | Test Matches | Internationals | Test Matches |
| EDWARDS, T. Qld | 1 | 1 | | |
| EDWARDS, W. NSW | 1 | | 2 | |
| EVANS, I. J. South A. | 1 | | | |
| EVANS, J. B. NSW | 17 | 10 | | |
| EVERNDEN, H. NSW | | 1 | | |
| FAULKNER, A. Tas. South A. | 1 | 2 | | |
| FISHER, A. NSW | 3 | 1 | | |
| FORREST, A. Vic. | 3 | 1 | | |
| FOSTER, J. NSW | | 1 | | |
| GALLEN, F. NSW | 4 | 3 | | |
| GARSIDE, A. NSW | 1 | 4 | | |
| GEDDES, C. Q'ld. | 3 | | | |
| GIBB, A. Qld. | 6 | | | |
| GIBB, L. Q'ld. | 9 | 5 | 1 | |
| GILMOUR, J. NSW | 2 | 1 | | 2 |
| GILTRAP, A. South A. | 3 | | 1 | |
| GORE, S. South A. | | 1 | | |
| GORRING, H. Q'ld. | 4 | | 1 | |
| GRANT, K. NSW | | 1 | | |
| GREENFIELD, C. NSW | | 3 | | |
| GRENAH, J. Tas. | | 1 | | |
| GROSS, J. South A. | | 1 | | |

Top Left; St. George's goalie Jack Reilly leaps high with both hands outstretched to intercept a
header; Below Left, A tense struggle for the ball; above, The high jumper gets the ball during a Wests
v. St. George tussle at Sydney Sports Ground.

| Player | Appearances in Internationals | Test Matches | Goals in Internationals | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| HAMILTON, J. Q'ld. | | 2 | | |
| HARRIS, A. NSW | | 2 | | |
| HARRIS, C. Q'ld. | | 2 | | |
| HARRIS, T. NSW | 2 | 1 | | |
| HANCOCK, F. NSW | | 3 | | |
| HARDEN, J. NSW | 3 | | | |
| HEARNE, L. NSW | 3 | 1 | | |
| HEARN, F. NSW | | 2 | | |
| HEANEY, A. NSW | 4 | 1 | | |
| HENDERSON, A. Snr. NSW | 2 | 3 | | |
| HENDERSON, W. NSW | 6 | 8 | | |
| HENWOOD, A. NSW | 2 | 1 | | |
| HEYDON, E. Vic. | 3 | | | |
| HIGGINS, C. Q'ld. | 1 | 3 | | |
| HODGSON, G. Vic. | | 3 | | |
| HODGE, E. NSW | | 2 | | |
| HODGE, J. NSW | 4 | 1 | | |
| HONEYSETT, T. Tas. | | 1 | | |
| HOUGH, A. NSW | 4 | | | |
| HUGHES, J. NSW | 9 | 10 | 11 | |
| HUGHES, R. NSW | 8 | 4 | 7 | |
| HULME, E. NSW | 4 | 4 | 1 | |

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| Player | Appearances in Internationals | Test Matches | Goals in Internationals | Test Matches |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| HUME, W NSW | | 2 | | 1 |
| JACK, T. Vic. | 9 | 7 | | |
| JENKINS, J. NSW | | 2 | | |
| JOHNS, A. NSW | 8 | 7 | 2 | 4 |
| KATHAGE, J. Q'ld. | | 2 | | |
| KELLY, J. B. Vic. | 1 | | | |
| KELSO, R. NSW | | 1 | | |
| KEMP, R. NSW | 3 | 2 | 1 | |
| KITCHIN, C. Q'ld | 3 | 6 | | 1 |
| KITCHIN, S. Q'ld. | | 11 | | 4 |
| KITCHEN, W. Q'ld. | 1 | 1 | 1 | |
| KYLE, R. NSW | | 1 | | 1 |
| LAKE, K. NSW | | 1 | | |
| LAMBERT, A. NSW | 1 | 1 | | |
| LAUGHRAN, R. Vic. | 7 | 11 | 1 | 3 |
| LAURIE, R. Q'ld | 8 | 10 | 1 | 1 |
| LEADBEATER, C. NSW | 2 | 2 | | |
| LENNARD, J. NSW | 6 | 10 | 1 | 1 |
| LENNARD, P. NSW | 3 | 7 | 2 | 2 |
| LEARMONTH, K. NSW | 1 | 5 | | 1 |
| LEO, W. Q'ld. | | 1 | | |
| LINTER, L. NSW | | 1 | | |

| Player | Appearances in | | Goals in | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| | Internationals | Test Matches | Internationals | Test Matches |
| LONERGAN, W.<br>  NSW | | 3 | | 10 |
| LORD, R.<br>  NSW | 3 | 6 | | |
| LOVE, J.<br>  Q'ld | 1 | 1 | | |
| LOWE, E.<br>  South A. | | 1 | | |
| MACARTNEY, A.<br>  Vic. | 1 | | | |
| MACKIE, J.<br>  Vic. | 1 | | | |
| MADDEN, R.<br>  NSW | | 1 | | |
| MAGEE, W.<br>  Vic. | | 1 | | |
| MAHONEY, W<br>  NSW | 1 | 2 | | |
| MANNION, J.<br>  NSW | | 1 | | |
| MARSHALL, A.<br>  Q'ld. | | 2 | | |
| MARSHALL, R.<br>  NSW | 2 | 1 | | |
| MARSTON, J.<br>  NSW | 13 | 22 | | |
| MASCORD, A.<br>  NSW | 1 | | | |
| MASTERS, J.<br>  NSW | 6 | 7 | 4 | |
| MATHER, J.<br>  South A. | 2 | 4 | | |
| MAUNDERS, H.<br>  NSW | 1 | | | |
| MAUNDERS, W.<br>  NSW | 6 | | 3 | |
| MILLIER-SMITH, F.<br>  NSW | 2 | 2 | | |
| MITCHELL, W.<br>  Q'ld. | 3 | | | |
| MOORE, J.<br>  NSW | | 1 | | |
| MORGAN, W.<br>  NSW | 3 | 5 | | |

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| Player | Appearances in Internationals | Test Matches | Goals in Internationals | Test Matches |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| MORROW, B. NSW | 5 | 11 | 2 | 3 |
| MUELLER, M. NSW | 1 | | 1 | |
| MUNCASTER, G. NSW | | 2 | | |
| MURDOCK, H. NSW | 2 | 7 | | |
| MURPHIE, W. NSW | 2 | 3 | 1 | 3 |
| MURRAY, A. Q'ld. | 4 | 4 | | |
| MURRAY, R. NSW | 2 | | | |
| McCABE, A. South A. | 2 | 5 | | |
| McCROAREY, J. NSW | | 1 | | |
| McCLOSKY, J. Vic. | | 1 | | |
| McDOUGALL, W. Q'ld. | 1 | 1 | | |
| McIVER, I. Vic. | 1 | | | |
| McKISSOCK, H. NSW | | 3 | | |
| McLEAN, D. South A. | | 3 | | |
| McMAHON, J. NSW | | 3 | | |
| McMILLAN, G. Q'ld. | 3 | 9 | 1 | 1 |
| McNABB, J. NSW | 13 | 4 | | |
| McNAUGHTON, R. NSW | 2 | 6 | | |
| McWATTERS, T. NSW | | 1 | | |
| NEAL, R. NSW | | 5 | | 3 |
| NICHOLS, C. NSW | 1 | | | |
| NORTH, S. NSW | | 1 | | |

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| Player | Appearances in Internationals | Test Matches | Goals in Internationals | Test Matches |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| NUNN, E. Q'ld. | 1 | | | |
| NUNN, G. Q'ld. | 11 | 16 | 9 | 9 |
| O'BRIEN, J. Snr. NSW | | 1 | | |
| O'BRIEN, J. Jnr. NSW | | 1 | | |
| O'CONNOR, C. NSW | 6 | 2 | | |
| OLIVER, T. NSW | 4 | 2 | | |
| O'MALLEY, J. South A. | | 1 | | |
| O'NEILL, K. NSW | 10 | 23 | | |
| ORR, J. Vic. | 1 | 1 | | |
| OSBORNE, J. NSW | 8 | 5 | | |
| OWEN, E. Q'ld. | | 1 | | |
| OWENS, E. NSW | 3 | | | |
| PADDOCK, W. NSW | 1 | | | |
| PAGINI, F. South A. | | 6 | | |
| PARK, A. Q'ld. | | 4 | | |
| PARKES, J. NSW | 8 | 6 | | |
| PARKES, H. NSW | | 3 | | |
| PARRY, T. Q'ld. | 2 | | | |
| PARSONS, F. NSW | 5 | 3 | 14 | 2 |
| PEEBLES, J. Q'ld. | 1 | | | |
| PETERS, P. NSW | 1 | | | |
| PETERSEN, H. Vic. | | 1 | | |

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| Player | Appearances in Internationals | Test Matches | Goals in Internationals | Test Matches |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| PETIE, E. Q'ld. | 1 | | | |
| PETTIGREW, J. NSW | 4 | 6 | | |
| PHILLIPS, A. NSW | | 2 | | 2 |
| PIERCEY, L. Vic. | 2 | 1 | | |
| POWELL, A. Vic. | | 1 | | |
| PRICE, W. I. NSW | 6 | | 6 | |
| PURSER, L. South A. | 1 | | | |
| QUILL, A. NSW | 2 | 5 | 3 | 5 |
| QUESTED, L. NSW | | 1 | | |
| RAITH, W. Vic. | 1 | | | |
| RAMSAY, F. NSW | 1 | | | |
| RATTRAY, A. Tas. | | 1 | | |
| RICE, H. Vic | 1 | | | |
| ROBERTSON, Harry NSW | 7 | 12 | 2 | 3 |
| ROBERTSON, Herb NSW | | 4 | | 5 |
| ROBERTSON, J. Q'ld. | | 2 | | |
| ROBINSON, G. Vic. | 1 | 1 | | |
| ROBINSON, J. Vic. | 1 | | | |
| ROBINSON, S. NSW | 1 | 2 | | |
| RODERICK, D. Q'ld. | | 1 | | |
| ROE, G. NSW | 1 | | | |
| ROWE, G. J. South A | | 1 | | |

| Player | Appearances in Internationals | Test Matches | Goals in Internationals | Test Matches |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| ROTH, A. Vic. | 1 | | | |
| ROWLES, T. NSW | | 2 | | |
| RULE, N. Q'ld. | 1 | 5 | | |
| RUSSELL, G. NSW | | 2 | | |
| RUYTER, L. Vic. | | 8 | | |
| SALISBURY, B. NSW | | 1 | | |
| SANDERS, G. NSW | 2 | 6 | | |
| SANDOR, C. Q'ld. | 8 | 10 | | |
| SANDS, F. NSW | 1 | 1 | | |
| SCHEINFLUG, L. NSW | | 1 | | |
| SHARP, V. South A. | 2 | | | |
| SHENDON, C. Q'ld. | 3 | | | |
| SHERRINGHAM, F. NSW | 2 | 1 | | |
| SHERWIN, L. NSW | | 1 | | |
| SMITH, C. Vic. | 2 | | | |
| SMITH, F. NSW | 2 | | | |
| SMITH, G. NSW | 12 | 1 | 28 | |
| SMITH, J. NSW | | 1 | | |
| SMITH, R. Vic. | | 1 | | |
| SPURWAY, H. NSW | 4 | 6 | | |
| STEDMAN, L. NSW | | 1 | | |
| STEEL, R. Q'ld. | 1 | | 1 | |

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| Player | Appearances in Internationals | Test Matches | Goals in Internationals | Test Matches |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| STEWART, C. NSW | 5 | 5 | 3 | 1 |
| STEWART, D. West A. | | 1 | | |
| STONE, P. NSW* South A. | 1* | 1 | | |
| STORER, J. Tas. | | 1 | | |
| STOREY, G NSW | 5 | 5 | | |
| SUCHANEK, L. South A. | 1 | | | |
| TAYLOR, J. NSW | 1 | | | |
| TAYLOR, R. Vic. | | 2 | | |
| TEECE, A. NSW | 1 | | | |
| TENNANT, T. NSW | 1 | | | |
| THOMAS, S. Vic. | 2 | 6 | | 2 |
| THOMPSON, T. NSW | 9 | 5 | | 3 |
| TOLFER, A. Q'ld. | | 1 | | |
| TRAYNOR, T. Q'ld. | | 3 | | |
| VAIREY, K. NSW | 1 | | 1 | |
| VEIGAL, A. NSW | | 1 | | |
| VELLA, J. Vic. | | 1 | | |
| VELLA, L. Vic. | 2 | 1 | | |
| VEITRAL, L. Q'ld. | | 1 | | |
| VOLGER, B. Q'ld. | 3 | 4 | 3 | 2 |
| WALKER, B. South A. | | 1 | | |
| WALKER, R. Vic. | | 3 | | |

South Australian medal-winning crowd-
pleaser "Bugsy" Nyskohus lines up a pass.

Versatile South Australian Tommy Prester,
who has played as goalie, mid-fielder, centre,
sweeper and full-back, leaps high to meet a cross.

NSW Under 21 team's goalie Hoszowski dives to save from the feet of South Australia's Dave Russell
in a drawn (2-2) game at Hindmarsh stadium, Adelaide.

*Victoria's John Green jumps to grab the ball above team-mate John Miller before Roger Crach (No. 10), of Polonia, SA, gets his head to it.*

| Player | Appearances in Internationals | Test Matches | Goals in Internationals | Test Matches |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| WALLACE, J. NSW | | 3 | | |
| WALLS, J. South A. | | 1 | | |
| WARD, D NSW | 6 | | 1 | |
| WARREN, A. L. Q'ld. | 4 | 5 | | |
| WEIR, G. Vic. | | 1 | | |
| WENDT, D. NSW | 1 | 5 | | |
| WESTERVED, W. Vic. | | 1 | | |
| WEST, D. West A. | | 1 | | |
| WHITE, A. G. South A. | 1 | 1 | | |
| WHITE, J. A. Q'ld. | 3 | | | |
| WHITELAW, Harold NSW | 2 | | | |
| WHITELAW, J. NSW | | 1 | | |
| WILKINSON, Jim NSW | 8 | 8 | 3 | |
| WILLIAMS, Cec. NSW | 2 | | 1 | |
| WILLIAMS, W. NSW | | 2 | | |
| WILSON, J. Vic. | | 1 | | |
| WILSON, W. NSW | 8 | 7 | | |
| WRIGHT, J. South A. | | 1 | | |
| WYLD, S. Q'ld. | 2 | 7 | | |
| WYNN, M. NSW | 6 | 3 | | |
| WYMESS, A. Vic. | 2 | 1 | | |
| YOUNG, B. NSW | | 1 | | |
| YOUNG, R. NSW | 4 | 6 | | |

**RICE, BILLY:** A wise captain as well as a grand stopper. Rice has completed 20 years in senior service in Melbourne soccer.

Born in Belfast in Northern Ireland. After a successful junior career he had extended trials with Ards & Coleraine. He accepted an invitation to join the Footscray Club in Melbourne. It was a very wise move for Rice as he soon won fame as an efficient pivot. A club amalgamation brought him to JUST and here he won all the honors that the game offers.

**RICHARDS, RAY:** His form in international and State games has been so consistent that the fans have given him the title "King Richard".

Born in the South of England he migrated to Queensland when 19 years old. He soon attracted southern touts and shifted to Sydney to join Marconi, after a brief stay with Croatia. He has become a permanent cog in the national machine; he is robust in tackle and when in possession has a directness in attack that can upset any defence. Noted for his consistency and constant endeavours to push ahead. He scorns frills for directness when it comes to tackling.

Known far and wide for his long throw, being the longest thrower in the Southern Hemisphere. He played a tough, no holds barred role in the World Cup matches in Germany several times up-ending famous opponents with legitimate tackles. He was very unlucky to receive a one match suspension in the final match against Chile in what appeared a referee's error. Richards was the first Australian ever sent off in World Cup matches.

**RINGWOOD CITY-WILHELMINA:** A progressive Victorian club which has unrestricted use of Jubilee Oval built at its own expense. Floodlights have been installed, a classical example of what "love of the game" will achieve. In its earlier days, the team had a run of 56 games without a loss. Now serving a developing area.
*Founded:* 1953.
*Ground:* Jubilee Park, Ringwood.
*Colors:* Orange shirts, orange shorts, orange socks.
*Honors:* Ampol Cup, 1962; Armstrong Cup, 1961-69-71-72; Premiers, 4th Division, 1954; 3rd Division, 1955; 2nd Division, 1956.
*Coaches:* M. De Bruyckere, E. Kontra.
*Long service players:* M. de Bruyckere, M. Pye, R. Ward, S. Steele, N. Van Egmond, C. Matheon, A. Reimers.
*Goal-scoring record:* T. Keuken, 29.

**RIOTS:** At Abermain Oval in September, 1917, semi-final in Kerr Cup between local rivals, Weston Albions v. Weston Magpies, the crowd

rushed ground when an irate spectator attacked a goalie. Mounted police from a nearby colliery-compound arrived and cleared the field in 15 minutes. Play ended in a 1 all draw. This was in the midst of national coal strike. The replay was taken to Newcastle, 40 miles away. away.

During an Australian Cup semi final in Melbourne between South Melbourne Hellas and Hakoah, supporters rushed the field when goal was awarded. SM Hellas was fined $100 and Hakoah placed in the final against Apia.

At Arlington Oval on August 13, 1966, a match was abandoned when spectators rushed the field and kicked referee Timms and lineman P. Nikolas. Police quickly cleared the field but play was abandoned in the 58th minute. Polonia who were leading by 2 to 0 at the time, were awarded the points.

**SPECTATORS BARRED.** In an unprecedented move the Victorian Soccer Federation indefinitely postponed the Croatia-Footscray JUST soccer matches scheduled for the season after brawls and political agitation after the Ampol Cup final on March 10, 1972. They decided to play the game without admitting the public, at a venue to be announced to the players only 24 hours before kick-off. The VSF revoked its decision almost two months later, and chairman John Groton resigned over the decision. He was reinstated a week later.

**ROBERTS, JOHN**: Back with Apia in 1974 after seven hard seasons as a fully fledged professional overseas. A product of Cessnock, he joined Apia and was Australia's first goalie in a World Cup match. A thrashing defeat at the hands of North Korea in the first tie at Phnom Penh gave Roberts' confidence a nasty jolt. To test his true worth, he went to England to try his luck. In his sojourn there, he played in turn for Blackburn Rovers, Chesterfield, Bradford City and Northampton. On a TV coverage of a F. A. Cup tie at Elwood Park, Blackburn, he gave a classical display, making save after save. Roberts has proved a keen student and has benefited from expert overseas' coaching.

**RODNY, Karel**: One of the most progressive administrators in the NSW Federation. He was recently elevated to the high rank of second Vice President of that organisation. He is the only surviving executive who was among the founders of the Federation in 1956. He has been president of both Hakoah and Prague Clubs. In more recent years he has filled with success the job of team-manager for NSW teams. Popular with all sections of the code and renowned for his sustained devotion to soccer.

**ROMANOWICZ, ROGER:** One of the most reliable goalies to come out of South Australia. Born in Germany, he went to Adelaide as a child. In his junior days he showed a liking to play as half-back but with greater experience and expert coaching he changed to goalkeeping. He went on to win 30 State caps and made eight international appearances. His form against Dundee, Manchester United, and Roma revealed him as a clever player every ready to improve his status. He is a devoted player for Polonia Adelaide, with which club he has made more than 250 appearances. He is also a life member of the SASF — a single honor.

**ROONEY, JIM:** Born in Scotland where he won fame as a junior. Rather than develop his career in Scotland, Rooney migrated to Victoria and soon stood out in Melbourne soccer for his terrier-like efforts. An attractive offer from Lambert Park saw Rooney join Apia in Sydney. In 1972, he played for the State v. Dundee and later for Australia v. Santos. Rooney will never forget that match for his goal in the first half brought cheers from the record crowd. Even Pele stopped and clapped. What Rooney lacks in speed he compensates for with determination unending. He is now skipper of Apia which team started the 1974 season with a great win in the Ampol Cup.

**RUDIC, Ivo:** A last minute selection for Munich, Ivo Rudic was born in Yugoslavia, where he was an established first grade defender before he migrated to Sydney to help the Yugal Club. In 1974 he transferred to Pan-Hellenic and entered the international sphere immediately. Over 6 feet tall, he is powerfully built and a hard player to elude. Ball control is excellent, while he is a master of the high ball.

**RUSSELL, Garvin ("Massa"):** Developed in the Adamstown junior ranks. Soon after World War 1 he became a regular centre forward with Adamstown Rosebuds, and played over 300 games and netted over 250 goals for this club. Russell was a rugged type of centre whose speed when in possession made him a danger man to any defence. Russell played for Northern NSW and for the State, and toured Java with the Australian team in 1931. When he retired, he became an administrator with Adamstown and was the prime mover in the creation of the Rosebuds Social Club, which now strongly supports both senior and junior soccer.

Safeway United's Jimmy McGrotty moves away from a Western Suburbs opponent at Drummoyne.

**SAFEWAY UNITED:** A southern NSW club, whose captain-coach is the present Australian captain Peter Wilson. When the Federation was founded in Sydney in 1957, Corrimal Rangers entered but in 1960 the club changed its name to South Coast United. In 1972, to secure sponsorship, it became Safeway United under the same administration.
*Founded:* 1891 (Corrimal), 1960 as South Coast United, 1972 Safeway United.
*Ground:* Woonona Oval, Woonona.
*Colors:* Yellow with red trim shirts, yellow shorts, blue socks.
*Honors:* As Corrimal, State Premiership 1943; State League Cup 1947; Southern Premiership 1943; Sheahan Cup 1943; Hickey Cup 1943; Gibson Cup 1943; Nurse Cup 1911; Tooth Cup 1931-35; Sydney Cup 1942-54-55; South Coast Premiers 1906-10-11; Charity Cup 1911. As South Coast United, Federation Champions 1963; Federation Premiers 1965-69.

**SANDY BAY OLYMPIC:** A southern Tasmanian club.
*Founded:* 1964.
*Colors:* Royal blue shirts, red trim, blue shorts, blue socks.

**SANTOS, BRAZIL, SYDNEY VISIT (1972):** The Australian Soccer Federation paid an Australian record guarantee of $40,000 US to the world-famous Santos team for one match in Sydney. Santos, which included the great Pele, refused to take the field until they were paid the guarantee in cash. Officials found it difficult to find that amount in banknotes on a Saturday afternoon and had to use some of the notes taken through the gate. Play started about 15 minutes late. Santos 2 drew with an Australian XI 2, before a crowd of 28,755. Gate receipts exceeded $70,000 Aust.

**SCHAEFER, Manfred:** A solid defender, highly popular with Sydney crowds. He was born in Germany, but came to Sydney with his parents

as a lad. His success in soccer had been well won. He was a st... ...
the national teams of 1967-68 and against Greece and ... ...
series in Sydney he rose to the top. As a defender he ... ...
same mould as Ray Richards — dependable and sure ... ...
Schaefer is a keen disciple of training, and produces ... ...
unending stamina. He has tactical vision and can he ... ...
recovery when danger threatens. In 1972, Schaefer su... ...
injury, but with characteristic courage he overcame the ...
regained his place in the Socceroos    much to the ...
"hillites" and St George fans.

SCHEINFLUG, Les: There is perhaps no imported player ... ...
more for Australian soccer than Scheinflug, first as a player ...
a coach. Born in Yugoslavia of German parents, he came to ...
from Hanover in West Germany just before Federation ...
over in Sydney. He joined Prague as a left-half and was imm...
successful. In his first representative match against Hearts ...
Midlothian, he played a superb game. He won many honors ...
player and as a captain. He went to Asia with the 1st ...
and had the honor of scoring Australia's first goal in a ...
Since he retired, he has proved a top ranking coach ...
coach to Rale Rasic with the Socceroos.

SCHOOLBOY SOCCER: An Australian Schoolboys' Soccer Fe...
founded in March, 1974, at a meeting in Sydney. Its ma...
promote and encourage international and interstate soccer ...
schools. There have been international schoolboy games ...
between Australia and New Zealand and the new body ...
this activity to include many other countries. The inaugura...
were, President, Frank Degan (NSW); Vice-President ...
(Tasmania); Treasurer, Jock Dodds (NSW); Secretary, R...
(NSW).

SCOTLAND TOUR (1967): A strong Scottish team defeated A...
three matches, conceding only one goal. The tourists were: ...
H. Thomson (Burnley), J. Cruickshanks (Hearts of ...
*Defenders,* W. Callaghan, J. Colquhoun (West Bromich ...
Townsend (Hearts); *Midfielders,* A. Anderson (Hearts), J. ...
(Kilmarnock), D. Fraser (West Bromich Albion), A. Pen... ...
*Attackers,* J. McCalliog (Sheffield Wednesday), J. ...
(Huddersfield), R. Hope (West Bromich Albion), A. ...
(Dunfirmline Athletic), H. Hood (Clyde), W. Morgan (Bu...
Tinney (Bury), A. McLean (Clyde); *Managers,* R. Brown ...
254   SFA).

## RESULTS OF TOUR

| Played | Won | Goals For | Goals Agst. |
|---|---|---|---|
| 3 | 3 | 5 | 1 |

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| May 28 | Scotland 1 | v. | Australia 0 (Test) | at Sydney. |
| May 31 | Scotland 2 | v. | Australia 0 (Test) | at Adelaide. |
| June 3 | Scotland 2 | v. | Australia 1 (Test) | at Melbourne. |

**SEAMONDS, Dr Henry:** A past president of the Australian and NSW Soccer Federations, and an outstanding administrator for Hakoah Eastern Suburbs (Sydney) club. He was educated at Sydney Grammar School, and graduated in medicine at Sydney University. He showed excellent form in athletics and Rugby Union, and his sprinting prowess won many honors. Henry Seamonds' work as foundation president of the ASF won the respect of all sections of the code. He succeded in pushing aside pettiness, and set up plans for development, which enabled the State Federation to mould the ASF into a strong national unit. After two years service he suffered a heart attack and died just a few hours after the annual meeting in Melbourne in February, 1963. It was a tragic loss to the game but his influence lived on. Much of the recent rapid progress has been due to the plans Dr Seamonds formulated.

**SHEPHERD, Nigel:** A very efficient club captain with Sydney's Croatia, and an able defender. Born at Dechmart in Scotland he showed promise as a back right from his schooldays. After experience in the local juniors, he was signed as a professional by Airdrieonians and while at Bloomfield Park won praise for his defensive work. In 1966, he came to Sydney Croatia after four successful seasons with Slavia in Melbourne, and won international and State caps. Shepherd does things in a modest way with a minimum of fuss, and his long, well placed clearances often turn defence into attack.

**SING TAO TOUR (1966):** This Hong Kong combination conducted a six match tour of Australia and later played five matches in New Zealand.

**Results of Matches:**

| | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Aug 2 | Sing Tao 7 | v | Prague | 6 | at Sydney | Won |
| Aug 16 | Sing Tao 4 | v | Pan Hellenic | 4 | at Sydney | Draw |
| Aug 17 | Sing Tao 2 | v | Victoria | 2 | at Melbourne | Draw |
| Aug 19 | Sing Tao 4 | v | South Australia | 3 | at Adelaide | Won |
| Aug 20 | Sing Tao 4 | v | Tricolore | 4 | at Perth | Draw |
| Aug 24 | Sing Tao 1 | v | West Australia | 1 | at Perth | Draw |

Peter Wilson



John Warren



Jack Reilly

## AUSTRALIA'S 1974 WORLD CUP SQUAD



Max Tolson



John Watkiss



Atti Abonyi

Harry Williams

Manfred Schaefer

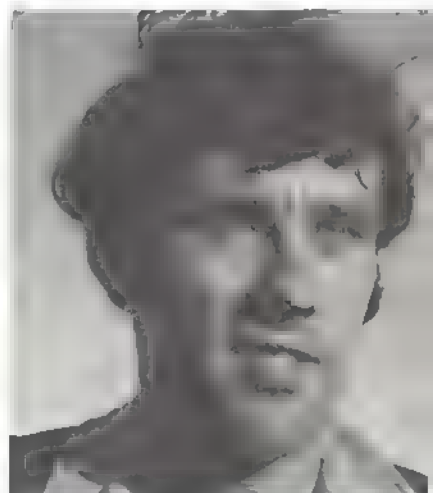Branko Buljevic

Allan Maher



Doug Utjesenovic



Col Curran



Ray Richards



Jimmy Mackay



Jimmy Rooney

Adrian Alston

Peter Ollerton

Ernie Campbell

## SUMMARY OF TOUR

| Played | Won | Lost | Drawn | Goals For | Goals Aga... |
|--------|-----|------|-------|-----------|--------------|
| 6 | 2 | 0 | 4 | 22 | 20 |

**SMITH, George:** A product of the small mining town of Coledale NSW Smith turned out to be one of the most effective goal scoring centre forwards between the two wars. He was a physical giant, over 6ft, 14½ st and of very athletic build. In attack he knew no fear and used his height and weight with devastating effect. Although he scored hundreds of goals with his feet, his effective headwork put him in the super-star class. He perfected a head movement which when it hit the gliding ball sent it like lightning into the net. He changed clubs regularly, moving from Corrimal to St George to Granville to Mettes to St. George, and his total tally of goals reached the 600 mark. He played often for Australia and NSW, and captained both. Since his retirement from soccer, he has gained a high position in the State Police Force.

**SOCCEROOS:** To distinguish a touring Australian soccer party from other national football combinations, the word "Socceroos" was adopted during the 1972-73 quest for the right to go to Munich for the final. The name and accompanying badge were the works of a leading Sydney sporting journalist and his colleague, a news photographer.

**SOCIAL CLUBS:** In NSW, social clubs with licensing facilities and poker machines are providing finance for the developing of the code. Other clubs not wholly committed to soccer also subsidise teams, like the Apia Club in Leichhardt. The main football-controlled clubs are Auburn, Granville, Hakoah (in Bondi), Marconi (Fairfield), St George (Mortdale), Yugal (Hillsdale). In the North, there are Adamstown Rosebuds and Wallsend. Workers' Clubs at Weston and West Wallsend also provide help. On the NSW South Coast, the Woonona Club has affinity with Safeway United.

**SOUTH AFRICA TOUR (1947):** The first South African soccer team to visit Australia lost only one match, and ran up some big scores. Results:

| Opponents | Venue | Scores | |
|-----------|-------|--------|--|
| | | S. Africa | Opp. |
| West Australia | Perth | 12 | |
| Australia XI | Adelaide | 3 | |
| Australia XI | Melbourne | 5 | 4 |
| New South Wales | Sydney | 5 | 4 |
| South Coast | Wollongong | 2 | |

| Opponents | Venue | Scores S.Africa | Opp. |
|-----------|-------|-----------------|------|
| Australia (Test) | Sydney | 2 | 1 |
| Northern District | Cessnock | 5 | 1 |
| Queensland | Brisbane | 10 | 1 |
| Brisbane | Brisbane | 9 | 1 |
| Australia (Test) | Brisbane | 4 | 2 |
| Ipswich | Ipswich | 5 | 0 |
| Australia (Test) | Sydney | 3 | 3 |
| Northern District | Newcastle | 3 | 1 |
| Australia (Test) | Newcastle | 1 | 5 |
| South Coast | Bulli | 2 | 0 |
| Australia (Test) | Sydney | 2 | 1 |
| New South Wales | Sydney | 2 | 1 |

A shipping strike held up the South Africans for five weeks, and six additional matches were played in an unofficial tour after their return from New Zealand.

| | | | |
|-----------|-------|---|---|
| Northern District | New Lambton | 2 | 1 |
| Goulburn | Goulburn | 9 | 0 |
| Victoria | Melbourne | 4 | 0 |
| South Australia | Adelaide | 8 | 0 |
| South Australia | Adelaide | 7 | 0 |
| Western District | Lithgow | 8 | 0 |

### SUMMARY OF MATCHES

| | Played | Won | Lost | Drawn | Goals For | Goals Agst. |
|---|--------|-----|------|-------|-----------|-------------|
| Official Tour | 17 | 15 | 1 | 1 | 75 | 30 |
| Unofficial Tour | 6 | 6 | 0 | 0 | 38 | 1 |

SOUTH AUSTRALIA: Soccer was first played in South Australia in 1897, by a band of soccer enthusiasts from the Norwood area. Workers at the Holford's Pottery fielded strong teams but scratch matches went on till 1902. Then under the guidance of F. Storr, of Adelaide, the set-up was re-formed. Teams were fielded from North Adelaide, South Adelaide and Woodville. Two years later Sturt came into being, followed by Port Adelaide, Hindmarsh, Cambridge, Railways, Adelaide, and Cheltenham. In the first war all competitions were suspended, but progress continued after the Armistice. After 1950, there was rapid increase in players due to migration from Europe. When Federation came in 1967,

the whole organisation was altered and pleasing progress was made both in Adelaide and in country areas. Night soccer added to the game's popularity. The South Australian team is now well coached and will offer strong opposition to other States in the future.

## SOUTH AUSTRALIAN RECORDS

**Most goals (in a season):** 40 by M. Dunbar, Cumberland United, 1943.

**Most goals (in a match):** 13 by R. Kaufman for the Austrian Club v. Murray Bridge in Second Division, May 5, 1962.

**Biggest club score:** 33 to 0 by the Austrian Club v. Murray Bridge, May 5, 1962.

**Impressive club performances:** Juventus (Adelaide) won the First Division premiership in four successive years, 1956 to 1959. In 1957 Juventus won the title without conceding a point, scoring 84 goals against 10. Juventus also won the "double" — League premiership and Cup — in three successive years, 1957 to 1959.

**SA's "Mr. Soccer":** Bob Telfer, who won international honours as player, referee, and team manager, a record unsurpassed in Australia.

## SOUTH AUSTRALIAN LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP (Founded 1902)

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1907 | Hindmarsh | 1932 | West Torrens |
| 1908 | Hindmarsh | 1933 | Kingswood |
| 1909 | Hindmarsh | 1934 | Port Thistle |
| 1910 | Cambridge | 1935 | Port Thistle |
| 1911 | Port Adelaide | 1936 | West Torrens |
| 1912 | Port Adelaide | 1937 | Port Thistle |
| 1913 | Hindmarsh | 1938 | Northumb & ? |
| 1914 | North Adelaide | 1939 | West Torrens |
| 1915–19 | War years | 1940 | Sturt |
| 1920 | North Adelaide | 1941 | West Torrens |
| 1921 | Prospect | 1942 | War |
| 1922 | Not Held | 1943 | Northumb & ? |
| 1923 | North Adelaide | 1944 | Birkalla Rovers |
| 1924 | Hindmarsh | 1945 | Birkalla Rovers |
| 1925 | West Torrens | 1946 | Kingswood |
| 1926 | Port Adelaide | 1947 | Birkalla Rovers |
| 1927 | Port Adelaide | 1948 | Sturt |
| 1928 | West Torrens | 1949 | Sturt |
| 1929 | West Torrens | 1950 | Birkalla Rovers |
| 1930 | West Adelaide | 1951 | Birkalla Rovers |
| 1931 | Port Adelaide | 1952 | Birkalla Rovers |

| 1953 | Juventus | 1960 | Budapest | 1967 | Juventus |
| 1954 | Juventus | 1961 | Budapest | 1968 | Hellas |
| 1955 | Polonia | 1962 | Budapest | 1969 | Hellas |
| 1956 | Juventus | 1963 | Juventus | 1970 | Juventus |
| 1957 | Juventus | 1964 | Juventus | 1971 | Hellas |
| 1958 | Juventus | 1965 | Lion | 1972 | Juventus |
| 1959 | Juventus | 1966 | Hellas | 1973 | Hellas |

## SOUTH AUSTRALIAN KNOCK-OUT CUP (Founded 1907)

| 1907 | Cambridge | 1943 | North Durham |
| 1908 | Hindmarsh | 1944 | Birkalla Rovers |
| 1909 | Hindmarsh | 1945 | Port Adelaide |
| 1910 | Cambridge | 1946 | West Torrens |
| 1911 | Cambridge | 1947-49 | Not Held |
| 1912 | Adelaide | 1950 | Birkalla Rovers |
| 1913—19 | War years | 1951 | Birkalla Rovers |
| 1920 | Cheltenham | 1952 | Polonia |
| 1921 | S. Adelaide | 1953 | Juventus |
| 1922 | Cheltenham | 1954 | Polonia |
| 1923 | Prospect | 1955 | Juventus |
| 1924 | Holden Ud. | 1956 | Lion |
| 1925 | West Torrens | 1957 | Juventus |
| 1926 | Port Adelaide | 1958 | Juventus |
| 1927 | West Torrens | 1959 | Juventus |
| 1928 | West Torrens | 1960 | Croatia |
| 1929 | West Torrens | 1961 | Victoria |
| 1930 | S. Aust. Railways | 1962 | Not Held |
| 1931 | Lancashire | 1963 | Not Held |
| 1932 | S. Aust. Railways | 1964 | Hellas |
| 1933 | Port Adelaide | 1965 | Juventus |
| 1934 | Port Thistle | 1966 | Polonia |
| 1935 | Kingswood | 1967 | Hellas |
| 1936 | Sturt | 1968 | Polonia |
| 1937 | Sturt | 1969 | Juventus |
| 1938 | Birkalla Rovers | 1970 | Juventus |
| 1939 | West Torrens | 1971 | Juventus |
| 1940 | West Torrens | 1972 | Juventus |
| 1941 | Sturt | 1973 | Juventus |
| 1942 | War | | |

## SOUTH AUSTRALIAN AMPOL CUP (Founded 196?)

| | | | | | |
|------|----------|------|----------|------|----------|
| 1961 | Croatia | 1966 | Polonia | 1971 | Hellas |
| 1962 | Juventus | 1967 | Juventus | 1972 | Hellas |
| 1963 | Budapest | 1968 | Hellas | 1973 | Polonia |
| 1964 | Hellas | 1969 | Victoria | | |
| 1965 | Lion | 1970 | Hellas | | |

## SOUTH AUSTRALIA COCA COLA CUP (Founded 197?)

| | | | |
|------|----------|------|----------|
| 1970 | Hellas | 1972 | Juventus |
| 1971 | Juventus | 1973 | Juventus |

## SOUTH AUSTRALIA V OTHERS

| | | | Scores | |
|------|-------------------|----------|------|-----|
| Year | Opponents | Venue | S.A. | O.? |
| 1925 | England | Adelaide | 0 | |
| 1927 | China | Adelaide | 2 | |
| 1927 | China | Adelaide | 1 | |
| 1927 | Bohemia | Adelaide | 1 | |
| 1937 | England Amateur | Adelaide | 0 | |
| 1938 | India | Adelaide | 1 | |
| 1939 | Palestine | Adelaide | 2 | |
| 1939 | Palestine | Adelaide | 0 | |
| 1941 | China | Adelaide | 1 | |
| 1941 | China | Adelaide | 1 | |
| 1947 | South Africa | Adelaide | 0 | |
| 1947 | South Africa | Adelaide | 0 | |
| 1949 | Hadjuk (YS) | Adelaide | 0 | |
| 1953 | China | Adelaide | 2 | |
| 1964 | Everton | Adelaide | 1 | |
| 1965 | Chelsea | Adelaide | 1 | |
| 1965 | Moscow Torpedo | Adelaide | 0 | |
| 1966 | AS Roma | Adelaide | 0 | |
| 1966 | Sing Tao | Adelaide | 3 | |
| 1967 | Sparta Prague | Adelaide | 2 | |
| 1967 | Manchester United | Adelaide | 1 | |
| 1969 | Cardiff City | Adelaide | 2 | |
| 1969 | Greece | Adelaide | 0 | |
| 1969 | Manchester City | Adelaide | 0 | |
| 1970 | Moscow Dynamo | Adelaide | 1 | |
| 1972 | Wolves | Adelaide | 3 | |
| 1973 | Stoke City | Adelaide | 2 | |
| 1973 | Bournemouth | Adelaide | 0 | |

**SOUTH MELBOURNE HELLAS:** A successful, premiership-winning Victorian club. Five years after formation it amalgamated with Hellas, and in 1953 with Hellenic.
*Founded:* 1948.
*Ground:* Soccer Stadium, Middle Park.
*Colors:* White shirts, white shorts, white socks with blue tops.
*Honors:* Australia Cup 1967; Ampol Cup 1969-70; State League champions 1962-64-65-66-72.
*Coaches:* N. Brochic, M. Poulakakis, J. Pyrgolios.
*Long service players:* J. Pyrgolios, J. Bedford.
*Goal-scoring record:* Since joining club J. Pyrgolios has scored over 100 goals.

**SOUTH SYDNEY CROATIA:** In its relatively short history this Sydney club has had five internationals on its playing staff, Ron Corry, Nigel Shepherd, Ron Giles, Frank Cush, and J. Doyle.
*Founded:* 1956.
*Ground:* Mark's Field, Moore Park.
*Colors:* Red shirts, white shorts, blue socks.
*Honors:* Won Sydney Federation Second Division 1962, Club Championship 1967.

**SOUTH LAUNCESTON:** A Northern Tasmanian club.
*Founded:* 1934.
*Colors:* Red and white striped shirts, white shorts, red socks.
*Ground:* St. Leonards Reserve, St. Leonards.

**ST GEORGE-BUDAPEST:** A powerful Sydney club which in 1971 became the first Australian club to tour overseas. St George won a special tournament trophy for a group of four teams who competed in Tokyo. Details: St. George 6 v. Macao 1, St. George 0 v. Japan "A" 0, St. George 3 v. Г. Kogyo 2, St. George 3 v. Frem (Denmark) 0, St. George 2 v. Hitachi 1, St. George 6 v. Japan, "B" 2. Final points in the tournament were: St. George 5, Frem 4, Japan "A" 3, Japan "B" 0. St George later beat Queensland 3-0. St George opened a licensed social club in 1967 and its main aim is to foster soccer in a populous area. Among its internationals are Johnny Warren, Manfred Schaefer, M. Denton, A. Abonyi, D. Todd, A. Alston and H. Williams.
*Founded:* 1957. (Replacing the original St. George Club founded in 1910).
*Ground:* Hurstville Oval, Hurstville.
*Colors:* Red shirts, white shorts, green socks.
*Honors:* Federation Champions 1967-71, Federation Premiers 1962-72, Federation Cup 1964-72, Ampol Cup South 1960-67-72.
*Goal-scoring record:* L. Schauman, 28 goals in 1961.
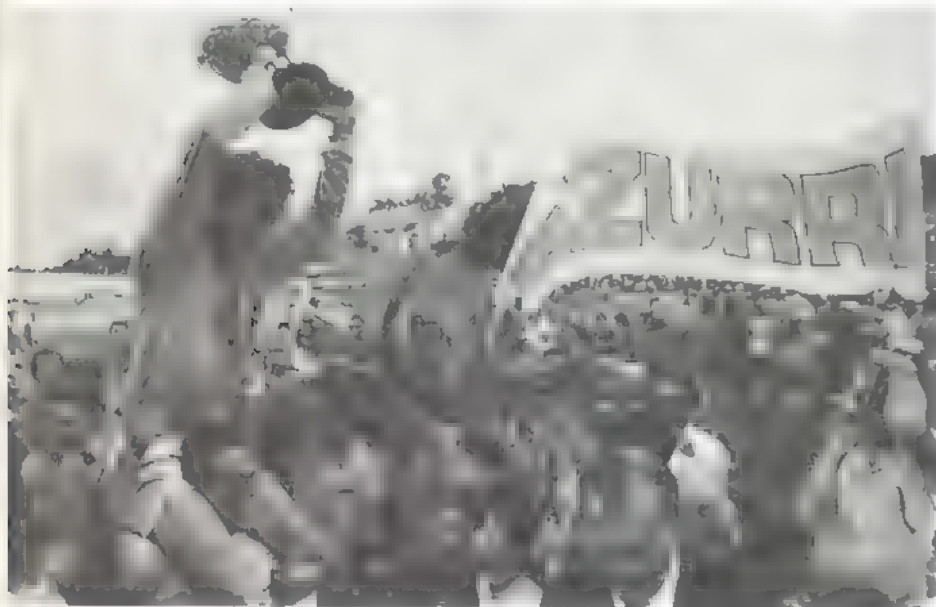
Top, Queensland
Ipswich and _____
goalie Mark Pickle
anxiously watches ___
shot he deflected ___
over the crossbar in a
Kruger Cup match
against Brisbane. Left,
Azzurri captain Peter
Nielsen holds aloft the
Brusasco Cup, Brisbane's
grand final trophy.

*Left, Queensland captain Gary Williams was too late to prevent English FA forward Norman Piper getting his header away in a Lang Park game won 6—0 by the FA side; below, Azzuri centre forward Charlie Dench (right) gets in a shot at the Merton-East goal guarded by goalie Dick Kerreman (left).*

**ST GEORGE SOUTH:** This club won the double in four success.... ....... between 1960 and 64, a feat without precedent in Queen..... ......
*Founded:* 1949.
*Ground:* Perry Park, Mayne.
*Colors:* Royal blue shirts with white trimmings, b'ue s...... ..... socks.
*Honors:* Won as Hellenic; League champions 1960-61 62 63 6.. ... .... Ampol Cup 1960-61-62-63-64.

**ST. HELENS UNITED:** Three times winners of Queens..... ..... Championship.
*Founded:* 1924.
*Ground:* Ebbw Vale Park, Brisbane Road, Ebbw Vale.
*Colors:* Green shirts with white trimmings, white shorts ..... .... with green tops.
*Honors:* League champions 1947-48-56, Ampol Cup 1967

**ST LEONARDS:** Runners-up for the North Tasmania Cup, 1972
*Founded:* 1966
*Ground:* St Leonards Reserve, St Leonards.
*Colors:* Maroon shirts, sky blue sleeves, white shorts, maroon s....

**STEPHENS, Charles:** The first soccer secretary in Australia. He .... .... position with the Caledonian Club and for N.S.W. Stephens was .... South Africa of Scot parentage. He returned to Scotland as a ........ played amateur soccer in Glasgow. He then migrated to Sydney .... and was a pioneer of Australian Soccer. Stephens was a tireless ..... and encouraged the development of the game in Victoria and ...... (NSW). He was our first soccer journalist and wrote on soccer .... Sydney Morning Herald under the pen-name "Caledonia".

**STIRLING CITY:** A West Australian club that is making steady progress
*Founded:* 1970.
*Ground:* Memorial Park, Mt Yokine.
*Colors:* White, claret and blue trimmings, white shorts, maroon .....
*Honors:* Second Division Champions 1972, Third Division Ch..... 1970.

**STOREY, Syd:** A controversial long service administrator in na..... State circles. Storey was a product of Sydney's Balmain club ...... New Zealand as secretary-player in 1922, and was secretary of the

body from 1922 to 1928, when his association lost control through the success of the State League. He was president of the Australian Soccer Association from 1928 to 1963, when he was forced out of office by the Federation movement. In private life, Storey was secretary of the Hornsby District Hospital. He also represented Hornsby in the State Parliament for three terms. He was regarded by many as too conservative in his leadership as he always opposed reform. He died in the late 1960s.

**SUSPENSION, by FIFA:** The Australian Soccer Association was suspended by FIFA in April, 1960 — three years after Federation. It was found guilty of allowing players to participate in matches without an international transfer certificate. The players listed in the official journal (No. 33) of April, 1961, were also suspended. A total claim of $92,000 in transfer fees was claimed for the poached players. They were: were:

**From Austria,** Johann Neunold, Leopold Baumgartner, Karl Jaros, Addreas Sagi, Erich Schwarz, Erwin Ninaus, Walter Tamandl, Klaus Griletz, Herbest Nibaus, Peter Hrncir, Erwin Fojtlin, Alfred Durnberger, Heinricg Wenzl, Adolf Blutsch.

**From The Netherlands,** R. N. van Heeswijk, W. van de Gaag, L. Bosklopper, D. van Alphen, J. J. Bons, W. A. Zoeteman.

After negotiations between Australia and these countries, the fees were reduced to $37,500, and later these fees were further reduced. With help from certain business houses the fees were paid, and the suspensions on the Australian Soccer Association and on the players were lifted. Australia was granted re-affiliation with FIFA in July, 1963, and then became acceptable for nomination in the future World Cup series.

**SUTHERLAND:** During its short term in Sydney's First Division, Sutherland has worked hard to popularise the round ball code in a vast area with an expanding population.
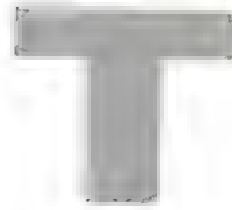
*Founded:* 1962.

*Ground:* Seymour Park, Sutherland.

*Colors:* Sky blue and white shirts, sky blue shorts, sky blue and white hooped socks.

*Honors:* Won Second Division South 1971.

Left, Jim Fraser
punches the ball
clear in a Sydney
match. Fraser was
unlucky to have to
withdraw from the
1974 World Cup
trip to West Germany
because of business
commitments.

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**TASMAN CUP:** The knock-out championship among State high schools in NSW. It was inaugurated in 1962 and is one of the success stories in post-war soccer. Season after season, it is staged with great efficiency and has become a crowd pleaser. The trophy was donated by Tasman Dry Cleaner and originally planned for the Sydney area only. Demands by Country schools for inclusion, promoted the committee to make it State wide in 1964. To make the series more attractive, Western Suburbs have donated a trophy for the runners-up, while Adamstown Rosebuds gave another cup for third place. The State Federation donates $750 each year to help travelling expenses.

In 1963 10 teams competed, 190 in 1973 and 210 in 1974.

Past winners are: 1962, Maroubra Bay; 1963, Macquarie (Sydney); 1964, Wallsend; 1965, East Hills and Keira equal; 1966, Cleveland St. and Strathfield South equal; 1967, Booragul; 1968, Newcastle Technical, 1969, Booragul, 1970, Berkeley; 1971, Meadowbank; 1972, Newcastle Technical; 1973, Newcastle Technical. The 1973 final played at Austral Ground, Newcastle, drew a crowd of 5,512.

**TASMANIA:** Soccer in our smallest and island State can be traced back to the turn of the century. A group of former British folk formed clubs and played challenge matches with enthusiasm. Cadbury, Sandy Bay and North and South Hobart were the centres of activity. Then in the north, soccer sprang up in Launceston, Devonport and Burnie. Interstate games were few but great satisfaction was gained from the North v. South intrastate games. Visits by overseas teams have helped and Tasmania was the only State to beat Chinese Athletic in 1923. However, there has been a sense of hostility towards the game from supporters of other codes. An attempt was made to stop the Tasmania v. England match in 1951 by spreading broken bottles on the pitch. This piece of stupidity won soccer many friends among those who loved fair play. Since Federation took over control in 1960, the game has advanced because of the influx of migrants, plus efficient administration by a wonderful group of loyal officials.

## TASMANIAN PREMIERSHIP WINNERS

|  | State Premiership | Southern Premiership | Northern Premiership |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1967 | Launceston Ud. | Olympic | Juventus |
| 1968 | Olympic | Olympic | Launceston United |
| 1969 | Juventus South | Juventus South | Juventus North |
| 1970 | Croatia Glenorchy | Croatia Glenorchy | Georgetown |
| 1971 | Juventus South | Juventus South | Juventus North |
| 1972 | Juventus South | Juventus South | Juventus North |
| 1973 | Juventus South | Juventus South | Ravenswood Olympic |

## NORTH TASMANIA CUP

| 1965 | Juventus North | 1970: | Launceston Ud. |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1966: | Juventus North | 1971: | Launceston Ud. |
| 1967: | Ulverstone | 1972: | Launceston Ud. |
| 1968: | Launceston Ud. | 1973: | Juventus North |
| 1969: | Launceston Ud. | | |

**TASMANIA INTRASTATE MATCHES:** From time to time three area: North, South, and North-West Tasmania participate in these representative games. Many records of past games have been  
Recent results:

| 1958 | North 5 v. South 3 | 1963 | South 3 v. North West |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1959 | South 6 v. North 2 | | South 2 v. North 1 |
| 1960 | South 3 v. North 0 | 1964 | South 4 v. North 2 |
| 1961 | South 6 v. North-West 0 | | South 3 v. North-West |
| | South 5 v. North 0 | 1965 | South 3 v. North-West 1 |
| 1962 | South 6 v. North-West 1 | | North 7 v. South 3 |
| | South 5 v. North-West 4 | 1966 | Not Held |
| | South 4 v. North 0 | 1967 | North 8 v. North-West 2 |
| | South 3 v. North 1 | | North 3 v. South 2 |

Best individual scores: A. Girling (South) 5, H. Streit (North) 4 Huddlestone (S) 4, Morisini (N) 4, S. Arnott (S) 3 (twice), M. Mi  3, Jones (S) 3, Buksh (S) 3, Zoetsch (S) 3, Shacklady (S) 3.

## TASMANIA v. OTHERS

| Year | Opponent | Venue | Scores Tas | Oth. |
|------|----------|-------|-----|------|
| 1923 | China | Hobart | 2 | 1 |
| 1923 | China | Launceston | 1 | 4 |
| 1923 | China | Hobart | 1 | 8 |
| 1923 | China | Launceston | 0 | 5 |
| 1951 | England | Hobart | 0 | 11 |
| 1951 | England | Launceston | 0 | 17 |
| 1953 | China | Hobart | 4 | 6 |
| 1956 | Australian Tourists | Hobart | 1 | 15 |
| 1957 | Ferencvaros | Hobart | 2 | 3 |
| 1965 | Chelsea | Hobart | 0 | 11 |
| 1965 | Auckland | Auckland | 2 | 6 |
| 1968 | Cardiff City | Hobart | 1 | 5 |

**TELFER, Robert:** SA's "Mr. Soccer", Telfer has served soccer with distinction in every sphere of the game. He was born at Wilshaw in Scotland where he played as a junior until he migrated to South Australia in 1927. As a player, he was captain-coach for the Kingswood Club (1928-41). He played for South Australia 13 times and in 1931 was captain of the Australian team which toured Java. Telfer became an active referee in 1943 and officiated at the first international ever between Australia and South Africa. Between 1950 and 1957, he won praise for his work as team manager of both international and interstate teams. On the administrative side, his work covered a long period from 1934 to 1962. One of his most cherished honors is that of life membership of the South Australian Soccer Association. His work as a sporting journalist has also won wide admiration.

**THOMSON, Jimmy:** Set an Australian record and it may be a world record too — when his four sons followed their father and became regular senior players in the same club. Jimmy Thomson had a meritorious career in East Scotland junior and was invited to become a professional with the famous Hearts of Midlothian. But instead Jimmy joined his brother Wal, and they migrated as miners to Cessnock. Tough as leather, with a powerful, nuggetty frame, he soon took on the title, "Iron Man Thomson". He was a demon in the tackle and cleared his lines with rocket like volleys which seldom failed to reach the 60 yards mark. Besides building soccer in Cessnock, he captained NSW three times and coached his four sons Angus, Gordon, Jimmy and Keith. The first mentioned three copied their dad by wearing State colors. Poor old Jimmy met a tragic death but for years his traits and mannerisms were seen as his sons graduated in the game.

**TOLSON, Max:** Since Federation control took over, Max Tolson is probably the best player produced on the NSW south coast. After excelling as a junior, he came under the guidance of the well known and popular coach, Jimmy Kelly, formerly of Blackpool. To further his skills, Tolson joined the English club, Workington, where he became their regular striker. Tolson is powerfully built and weighs over 13½ st. He sweeps into the attack with boyish abandon and is a proven goal getter. After a short spell with Marconi, Tolson returned in 1974 to Safeway United to help the south coast club take honors at Woonona Park

**TORONTO-AWABA:** After many seasons in the junior ranks, Awaba entered the Northern NSW second division in 1956 and soon won promotion to first division. A progressive club that caters for junior grades.
*Founded:* 1955.
*Ground:* Toronto Sports Ground, Toronto.
*Colors:* Orange with blue trimmings shirts, white shorts, orange and blue socks.
*Honors:* Won second division 1956; Runners-up first division grand final 1972; Daniels Cup 1959-60-70; Ampol Cup North 1970.

**TRIDENT:** A Queensland migrant club which combined with the former Dnipo club in 1973.
*Founded:* 1970.
*Ground:* Raymond Park, East Brisbane.
*Colors:* Blue and gold shirts, blue shorts, blue socks with gold tops.

**TRANSFER FEES:** An Australian record transfer fee of $20,000 was paid for striker Adrian Alston in July, 1974. Luton Town, an English First Division club, paid the fee to Alston's Australian club, Safeways United. following his impressive performances in the 1974 World Cup matches in West Germany. Alston migrated to Australia from England in 1968 and played 26 times for Australia. He appeared in a total of 199 senior matches in Australia, for Safeways in 1968, 1969, 1973, 1974 and for St. George in 1970, 1971 and 1972.

**TRAGEDY:** Australian soccer has been mainly free of tragedy in its 80-year history. The major one occurred on the Homestead Ground at Weston, 40 miles north of Newcastle (NSW), in late August, 1923, when lightning struck the dressings sheds during a midweek training session. A heavy downpour during a violent thunderstorm drove a group of players into the shed, which was struck by a thunderbolt. One of the club's most accomplished half backs, Peter Coppick, was killed along with a junior player. Four others were injured but recovered. Coppick had previous experience with Merewether and Newcastle City and had won state honors against Queensland.

**TUTING, Victor:** Over the past 50 years Mr. Tuting has worked for the consolidation of soccer in Tasmania. The fight has been a tough one as opposition codes have been bitter in their opposition. Born in Rochdale, England, he arrived in Hobart in 1920 and helped Tasmania come under national control in the early thirties. He is a capable speaker, with a wide vision of the needs of the code and in 1974 was senior vice-president of the A.S.F. He was made a life member in 1964.

**TELEVISION:** An invaluable aid to promoting soccer which many believe televises more impressively than any other sport. Some interesting TV milestones:

- The first soccer game televised in Australia was the Bulgaria v. India play-off for the third position at the 1956 Melbourne Olympics. The commentator was the ABC's Martin Royal.
- Late in 1974 the two internationals South Korea v. Australia at Seoul and play-off at Hong Kong were televised, the first matches seen here via satellite.
- Other important games televised by ABC and commercial channels include the World Cup tie, Israel v. Australia, in Sydney, and the Olympic Final Soviet Russia v. Bulgaria which was televised to all Australian States from the MCG in December, 1956.
- The 100th English Cup Final between Leeds United and Arsenal was televised from Wembley in color, in May, 1972.

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**UNIVERSITY SOCCER:** Remarkable progress has been made s̶n̶ ̶ ̶ ̶ War II in developing soccer at Australian Universities ̶ ̶ ̶ ̶ tournaments are staged annually. Participants include: ̶ ̶ ̶ ̶ Monash, Latrobe, Sydney, New South Wales, Macquarie, ̶ ̶ ̶ ̶ Armidale, Perth, Adelaide, Flinders, Hobart, Queens a̶n̶d̶ ̶ ̶ Townsville Universities. A majority of these universities enter ̶ ̶ ̶ ̶ second or third division in the States' local competitions as ̶ ̶ ̶ ̶ the knock out series. There is a strong move afoot to send an A̶ ̶ ̶ ̶ Combined Varsity team to tour Great Britain.

**UNDER 23 YEARS INTERNATIONAL:** The under 23 years internat̶ ̶ ̶ ̶ made a three match tour of Indonesia in April, 1974. Seven s̶t̶a̶t̶e̶ Federations had representatives in the twenty squad controlled b̶ ̶ ̶ National Coach Director, Eric Worthington. The squad comprised

*Queensland:* Kevin Jones, Charles Drench, John Fagan.
*Northern NSW:* Warren Halverson, Joe Senkalski, Victor Juchn̶ ̶ ̶ ̶
*ACT:* Walter Valeri.
*Victoria:* Vince Barron, Mike Micevski, Joe Palinkas, Fausto Tard̶ ̶ ̶
*South Australia:* John Nyskohus, John Cichinski.
*Tasmania:* John Genovesi.
*West Australia:* John Davidson, Gary Matelian.
*NSW:* Alan Maher, Greg Lynch, Murray Barnes, Gary Byrne.

### Results on Tour

v.   Persija Won 2-1 at Jakarta, crowd 40,000.
v.   Indonesia Under 23 years. Won 1-0 Jakarta, crowd 21,000.
v.   Persija Won 1-0 at Jakarta, crowd 23,000.

| Played | Won | Goals For | Goals Agst |
|--------|-----|-----------|------------|
| 3 | 3 | 4 | 1 |

*Scorers for Australia 4:* M. Micevski 1, M. Barnes 1, J. Palinkas ̶ ̶ ̶ Davidson 1.

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**URUGUAY, TOUR BY (1974):** Twice winners of the World Cup, Uruguay conducted a two match tour of Australia in April, 1974. The visitors failed to win a game and in defeat proved an ill-tempered and undisciplined combination. In the second game in Sydney, Australia's most experienced international, Ray Baartz was injured and suffered partial paralysis. Baartz was too ill to be considered for selection in the Socceroos for Munich. However the ASF arranged for Baartz to accompany the tourists as a guest. Results of tour:

Australia 0 v Uruguay 0 at Melbourne Olympic Stadium. Crowd 22,000.

Australia 2 v Uruguay 0 at Sydney Cricket Ground, Crowd 25,708.


**UTJESENOVIC, Doug.:** A key player in defence in the Socceroos line-up for Munich. In his native Yugoslavia, he played 30 games with the famous OFK Belgrade team and this revealed the high quality of his defensive play. At 23, he decided to try a new life in Australia, and joined JUST in Melbourne, where he immediately won a high reputation. The authorities soon had him in the national squad. In 1971, he joined St. George in Sydney and has gone from success to success. A defender cast in a classical mould, he proved a great asset for the Socceroos in their fight to get to Munich. He is a great kicker of the stationary ball, and he can often turn free-kicks into productive channels.

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Cagey Israeli goal keeper Iszhak Vissoker, one of the finest exponents of his position to visit Australia, get his body well behind the ball as he saves in the Sydney match against Hakoah.

**V**

**VERSATILE PLAYERS:** Australian soccer players have often been well known for their skill in other sports. The following, for example, have gained success in at least one other sport:

**Cricket:** Ken Greaves (Leich. A), L. Fallowfield (Glad. R.), Bob Madden (Bank), Dennis Madden (Bank), J. Barr (Cess.), Brian Taber (S. Coast U), Ken Whitmore (Wallsend), John Nelson (Cessnock), Jack Solly (Wall), Alan Griffiths (Sutherland), Sam Stone (Granville)
**Snooker:** Eddie Charlton (Swansea-B; Mayfield).
**Rugby Union:** B. Webb (Balmain), G. Rennix (Minmi).
**Rugby League:** R. Bower (Kurri), J. Doyle (Adams), A. Latta (Balmain), R. Craig (Balmain), C. Pickin (Kurri), B. Neil (Weston).
**Bowls:** W. Johnson (St. George), D. Downie (Lithgow), J. McCrae (Kurri), T. Partland (Weston), J. McNabb (Weston), R. Severter (W. Wallsend), C. Coutts (W. Wallsend), Arch Lambert (Adams.).
**Golf:** S. Weir (Aberdare), J. Porteus (Cess.), W. Bennett (Kurri), W. Whitelaw (Cess.).
**Athletics:** W. Maunders (W. Wallsend), D. Quinn (Sydney), W. Rutherford (Hakoah).
**Boxing:** Jim Baillie (Aberdare), N. Fairhall (Cess.), Ben Yates (P. Main).
**Badminton:** D. McDougall (Dudley).
**Surfing:** Tom Price (Swansea-B.).
**Handball:** Bob Elgey (Adams.).

**VICTORIA:** In 1882, an English insurance clerk, Mr. A. A. Gibb, took up the challenge to get soccer started and called a meeting at Richmond. Soon four clubs were in existence, Carlton, Prahran, Melbourne Rovers and South Melbourne. A little later a fifth, Richmond, was founded. Interstate matches were played against NSW at home and away but caused little comment in press. Little is known except that the George Cup was the symbol of the Melbourne championship. There was a revival just before World War I when regular League and Cup

programmes became permanent features of the game. Many new players came from the British fleet stationed near the Flinders Naval Depot. In 1913, a Flinders Naval team ran up 13 goals against South Melbourne. But progress was hindered after the war by the refusal of educational authorities to allow soccer to be played in the schools. This attitude has long since changed. Today pupils are encouraged to play the game. In 1927 Victoria beat China 4-3. After the second war the big influx of migrants from Europe sent the popularity of the game spiralling. Today, junior clubs are springing up everywhere and interest in many country centres indicate a definite revival. There is sound, efficient administration of soccer in Victoria which must bring further development. The Victorian press, too, adopts a more tolerant attitude to the game. Victoria's successes in big soccer have been hard earned with a 1-all draw with Cardiff City in 1968, a scoreless draw v. Greece in 1969, and a 2-1 defeat of Wales in 1971 among notable recent efforts.

### Victorian Soccer Records
MOST POINTS IN A SEASON: Polonia 37 in 1960.
FEWEST POINTS IN A SEASON: Morelands 2 in 1962.
MOST WINS IN A SEASON: Ringwood City 17 in 1959, George Cross 17 in 1972.
FEWEST WINS IN A SEASON: Morelands 1 in 1962.
MOST DRAWS IN A SEASON: S.M. Hellas 9 in 1963, 9 in 1969.
MOST DEFEATS IN A SEASON: Morelands 21 in 1962.
LEAST DEFEATS IN A SEASON: Polonia 1 in 1960, George Cross 1 in 1960.
MOST GOALS IN A SEASON: Ringwood 86 in 1959.
LOWEST GOALS FOR A SEASON: S.M. Hellas 13 in 1972.
MOST GOALS AGAINST IN A SEASON: Yarra Park 112 in 1959
FEWEST GOALS IN A SEASON: George Cross 16 in 1960, Melbourne 16 in 1967, Fitzroy United 16 in 1972.

### FIRST DIVISION CHAMPIONS (Founded 1909)

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1909 | Carlton United | 1919 | Northumberland |
| 1910 | Carlton United | 1920 | Northumberland |
| 1911 | Williamstown | 1921 | Windsor |
| 1912 | Williamstown and Yarraville aeq. | 1922 | Northumberland |
| 1913 | Yarraville | 1923 | St. Kilda |
| 1914 | Melbourne Thistle | 1924 | Footscray Thistle |
| 1915 | Melbourne Thistle | 1925 | Melbourne Thistle |
| 1916 –18 Not held | | 1926 | Footscray Thistle |

| 1927 | Prahan City | 1944 | Prahan |
|------|------------|------|--------|
| 1928 | Flinders Naval | 1945 | Prahan |
| 1929 | Footscray Thistle | 1946 | Moreland |
| 1930 | Footscray Thistle | 1947 | Sunshine United |
| 1931 | Brunswick | 1948 | Box Hill |
| 1932 | Footscray Thistle | 1949 | Brighton |
| 1933 | Royal Caledonians | 1950 | Sunshine United |
| 1934 | Hakoah | 1951 | Yallourn |
| 1935 | Hakoah | 1952 | Juventus |
| 1936 | Moreland | 1953 | Juventus |
| 1937 | Moreland | 1954 | Juventus |
| 1938 | Hakoah | 1955 | Juventus |
| 1939 | Prahan | 1956 | Juventus |
| 1940 | Nobels | 1957 | JUST |
| 1941 | Moreland | | |
| 1942 | Prahan | 1958 | Became League |
| 1943 | Moreland Hakoah | | Champions |

No accurate records remain of League matches before 1909.

## VICTORIAN DOCKERTY CUP (founded 1909)
**A Knock-Out Series**

| 1909 | Carlton United | 1930 | Footscray Thistles |
|------|---------------|------|-------------------|
| 1910 | Carlton United | 1931 | Wonthaggi Magpies |
| 1911 | St. Kilda | 1932 | Footscray Thistles |
| 1912 | Williamstown | 1933 | Brighton |
| 1913 | Yarraville | 1934 | Royal Caledonians |
| 1914 | Melbourne Thistles | 1935 | Hakoah |
| 1915 | Melbourne Thistles | 1936 | Royal Caledonians |
| 1916–18 | Not Held | 1937 | Brighton |
| 1919 | Footscray Thistles | 1938 | Nobels |
| 1920 | Albert Park, Northumb and Durham* | 1939 | ICS |
| 1921 | Northumb and Durham | 1940 | ICS |
| 1922 | Albert Park | 1941 | Moreland |
| 1923 | St. Kilda | 1942 | Prahan |
| 1924 | Navy | 1943 | Brighton |
| 1925 | Melbourne Thistles | 1944 | Brighton |
| 1926 | Navy | 1945 | Moreland Hakoah |
| 1927 | Footscray Thistles | 1946 | Prahan |
| 1928 | Navy | 1947 | South Yarra |
| 1929 | Footscray Thistles | 1948 | Park Rangers |
| * Match abandoned, Cup shared. | | 1949 | Park Rangers |

| 1950 | Moreland | 1962 | George Cross |
|------|----------|------|--------------|
| 1951 | JUST | 1963 | JUST |
| 1952 | Brighton | 1964 | Slavia |
| 1953 | Hakoah | 1965 | Slavia |
| 1954 | Hakoah | 1966 | Hakoah |
| 1955 | Hakoah | 1967 | Pt. Melbourne  Slavia |
| 1956 | Hakoah | 1968 | Croatia |
| 1957 | Moreland | 1969 | Croatia |
| 1958 | Wilhelmina | 1970 | Juventus |
| 1959 | George Cross | 1971 | Juventus |
| 1960 | Juventus | 1972 | Juventus |
| 1961 | Polonia | 1973 | Hakoah—St. Kilda |

## VICTORIAN STATE LEAGUE CHAMPIONS (founded 1958)

| 1958 | Juventus | 1966 | S. Melbourne—Hellas |
|------|----------|------|---------------------|
| 1959 | Wilhemina | 1967 | Melbourne |
| 1960 | Polonia | 1968 | Croatia |
| 1961 | Polonia | 1969 | Footscray JUST |
| 1962 | S. Melbourne-Hellas | 1970 | Juventus |
| 1963 | JUST | 1971 | Footscray JUST |
| 1964 | S. Melbourne—Hellas | 1972 | S. Melbourne—Hellas |
| 1965 | S. Melbourne—Hellas | 1973 | Footscray JUST |

## VICTORIA'S AMPOL CUP (founded 1955)

| 1955 | JUST | 1965 | George Cross |
|------|------|------|--------------|
| 1956 | JUST | 1966 | JUST |
| 1957 | JUST | 1967 | Pt. Melbourne—Slavia |
| 1958 | George Cross | 1968 | Croatia |
| 1959 | Juventus | 1969 | S. Melbourne—Hellas |
| 1960 | JUST | 1970 | S. Melbourne—Hellas |
| 1961 | George Cross | 1971 | Croatia |
| 1961 | Wilhelmina | 1972 | Croatia |
| 1962 | Polonia | 1973 | Melbourne |
| 1964 | Polonia | | |

*Right, Bobby Hogg, of St. George, appears to be kicking Hakoah's Danny Walsh up in the air, watched by Manfred Schaefer (far right) at Sydney Sports Ground.*

Hakoah goalie Frank Haffey goes one way and Pan-Hellenic's Peter Clarke dives the other but the ball goes free.

# VICTORIA v. OTHERS

| Year | Opponents | Venue | Scores Vic | Oth |
|------|-----------|-------|-----|-----|
| 1923 | China | Melbourne | 0 | 2 |
| 1923 | China | Melbourne | 1 | 3 |
| 1924 | Canada | Melbourne | 1 | 0 |
| 1927 | Bohemia (CZ) | Melbourne | 0 | · |
| 1927 | China | Melbourne | 3 | 4 |
| 1927 | China | Melbourne | 0 | 4 |
| 1927 | China | Melbourne | 4 | 3 |
| 1938 | India | Melbourne | 4 | 2 |
| 1939 | Palestine | Melbourne | 1 | · |
| 1939 | Palestine | Melbourne | 1 | 8 |
| 1940 | Palestine | Melbourne | 4 | 3 |
| 1941 | China | Melbourne | 2 | 7 |
| 1941 | China | Melbourne | 3 | 8 |
| 1947 | South Africa | Melbourne | 0 | 4 |
| 1949 | Hadjuk (YS) | Melbourne | 3 | 3 |
| 1951 | England | Melbourne | 0 | 5 |
| 1951 | England | Melbourne | 0 | 7 |
| 1958 | Blackpool | Melbourne | 0 | 8 |
| 1964 | Everton | Melbourne | 1 | 3 |
| 1965 | Chelsea | Melbourne | 0 | · |
| 1965 | Moscow Torpedo | Melbourne | 0 | 4 |
| 1965 | Moscow Torpedo | Melbourne | 1 | 4 |
| 1966 | Slova Bratislava | Melbourne | 1 | 6 |
| 1966 | A. S. Roma | Melbourne | 2 | 4 |
| 1966 | Slova Bratislava | Melbourne | 0 | 3 |
| 1966 | A. S. Roma | Melbourne | 0 | · |
| 1967 | Slavia Prague | Melbourne | 3 | 3 |
| 1967 | Manchester United | Melbourne | 0 | 4 |
| 1967 | Manchester United | Melbourne | 1 | · |
| 1967 | Slavia Prague | Melbourne | 1 | 5 |
| 1968 | Cardiff City | Melbourne | 1 | · |
| 1968 | Cardiff City | Melbourne | 0 | 6 |
| 1969 | Greece | Melbourne | 0 | 0 |
| 1969 | Manchester City | Melbourne | 0 | 3 |
| 1970 | Moscow Dynamos | Melbourne | 1 | 7 |
| 1971 | Wales | Melbourne | 2 | · |
| 1973 | Santos | Melbourne | 0 | 2 |

**VIETNAM FRIENDSHIP CUP:** In 1970 an Australian party of 21 persons visited Saigon and played two matches. Results:

Australia 6 d. Kowloon 2 at Saigon. Crowd 30,000
Australia 1 d. South Vietnam 0 at Saigon. Crowd 39,000

Scorers for Australia: A. Alston 4, D. McKinnon 2, J. Armstrong 1.

**VOJTEK, Billy:** An elusive striker in Australia's team for Munich. Born in Croatia, he had all his football tuition in Victoria with the Essendon Juniors. In 1962, Billy won selection in Croatia seniors and despite his lack of weight often outwitted bigger opponents by his sheer skill and trickery. In the Victoria v. Roma match he revealed that he can break into the open with fluency and attractiveness. He has won State and international honors many times. He went to Sydney and joined Croatia S.S. with success. Vojtek is at his best when he is able to extricate the ball from a group of players to create a scoring chance.

*Harry Williams, first aborigine to win selection for Australia, demonstrates the sliding tackle against Greg Byles, of Western Suburbs.*

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**WALKER, Charles, Dr:** A Victorian authority on sports injuries and lecturer at the Interstate Symposium for Soccer Coaches held in Melbourne in 1967. Chief medical officer at the Olympic Games in 1956 for the soccer sector of the games He is a great worker for Polonia Club and all amateur bodies in the southern State. Dr Walker is a former State selector, manager of State teams, and a life member of VSF since 1966.

**WALKLEY, William Gaston, Sir:** One of the country's outstanding football administrators. Following the sudden death of the late Dr. Henry Seamonds, he was elected president of the Australian Federation in 1963 and led Australian soccer through a difficult period. He was managing director of the Ampol Petroleum Oil Limited and was associated with that firm from its foundation in 1936. He was born in New Zealand in 1896 and had meritorious service with the New Zealand Forces in World War I. Sir William has been president of the NSW Institute for Deaf, Dumb and Blind Children for many years. He was knighted in 1967. Now in retirement, he still attends all the big soccer matches.

**WALLSEND:** The oldest club in northern NSW. It owns its own ground only seven minutes from the main business centre. A two-storied licensed social club on the southern end of the playing pitch supports soccer. For years the club was called "Rovers" but it is now known as Wallsend. The Wallsend district has always encouraged junior players and quite a crop of internationals has worn their colors, including Reg Date, Hedley Parkes, Jock Parkes, Dick Kemp, Bobby Frame, Pip Wilkinson, Podge Arthur. For five successive season, the club's secretary, Laurie Nelson was also club captain.
*Founded:* 1887.
*Ground:* Crystal Palace, Wallsend.
*Colors:* Red shirts, white shorts, red socks with white tops.
*Honors:* State League Premiership & Championship 1932-33 42-44-57,

State Cup 1937 42 44, Priest Cup 1943 44, Sheahan Cup 1938-41 Miller Cup 1943, Kerr Cup 1921, Northern Cup 1932, Ellis Cup 1889-1920-22-23 24, Robinson Cup 1932-33-37 38 39 40, Daniels Cup 1941-42-43 49 50-51-55-56-59 61 62 63-64-67, Northern Premiership & Championship 1959 65, 1963 aeq with West Wallsend. Plummer Cup 1960, Ampol Cup North 1961 62 63 64, War Victory Cup 1945.
*Goal-scoring record:* A. Quill, 70 goals in 1937.

**WARREN, Johnny:** One of Australia's greatest soccer personalities, known to some as "Warren the Warrior". He was a product of the Canterbury area, and started his senior career with Canterbury in the first days of the Federation. Later he joined St George and it was with this club that he made his illustrious reputation. Warren is tough, well built and unrelenting. He shows splendid body balance and is endowed with superb ball control. He rose from the ranks to captain his country in the 1970 World Cup matches and soon revealed the power to exhort his team-mates to lift their game as the occasion demanded. Warren's career has given him all the drama that any game could offer — glorious victory — telling triumph — heartbreak defeat — and more recently, a heroic recovery from serious injury. His longevity in the top circles is due to his love of physical fitness. In all, Warren has served his club, State, Australia, and the code, with rare distinction. Now in the twilight of his great career, he has extra interests in sporting journalism and TV interviewing. He has made more then 40 appearances for Australia, and received the MBE for his services to sport.

**WATKISS, John:** Few players have given more distinguished service to Australian soccer than midfielder Johnny Watkiss. He was born in England but came here as a lad and has played all his football in Australia. Developed in the Canterbury area, he quickly made First Division when the shadows of Federation control become a reality. He transferred to Apia and created a record by scoring five goals v St George in a final at Westworth Park. Later he switched to St George when the officials there commenced their team building efforts. In his long career, Watkiss has excelled at both defence and attack. He has made over 20 appearances for Australia and many more for the State. Now a confirmed star, he has an excellent physique to maintain a high place in the game.

**WEINSTEIN, Michael:** A Victorian who has given years of service to soccer. He was a foundation member of the ASF and has been a life member since 1968. He has been associated with the Hakoah club for years, and was chairman of the board in 1967 58 69 73 74. He was also a trustee for the State body.

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WEST AUSTRALIA: In the Depression days of 1891 92-93, when banks crashed and unemployment was prevalent more than 100 senior soccer players went west in search of gold and in the process helped consolidate soccer in the west. In the early days of the century, the annual inter-city clash between Perth and the Goldfields helped to popularise the game From these games, the WA combination of 1909 was chosen to tour the east. Not only did this side forge a link between the west and the east but it showed that the standard of play in WA was high. Advent of the Federation after the war brought more improvements. The old problem of distance has been solved by aeroplanes, but West Australian officials showed courage and initiative by entering the famous Merdeka Cup on four occasion, viz 1967 68-69-70 with varying results. In 1968, WA finished third, her best effort. In 1971 they participated in the Anniversary Tournament in Asia. Stronger league competition is now available, with a higher standard in both the senior and junior ranks. With prospects of big growth in industry, "the west" may yet become a Mecca of good soccer.

## WESTERN AUSTRALIAN SOCCER RECORDS

**Most goals in Association control:** 9 goals by J. McInroy for Tricolore v. Perth City, 1959.

**Most goals in Federation control:** 7 by J. Van Oosten for Azzurri v. Swan Athletic, April 13, 1968.

**Best goal aggregate:** J. McInroy, Tricolore, was the first WA player to reach 200 goals in both League and Cup games, grand total 244.

**Most goals in a Cup final:** 4 by J. McInroy for Tricolore v. Cracovia, 1968.

**Biggest Cup wins:** 9 to 0 by Tricolore v. Fremantle City, 1962; 10 to 2 by Tricolore v. Cracovia, 1968.

**WA's finest soccer feat:** In the 1968 Merdeka cup in Malaysia WA finished 3rd and won general admiration for its cohesive displays. Johnny Van Oosten, who scored 7 goals on the tour, became the first Australian to win a Merdeka Cup medal.

NSW Soccer Federation president Peter McCann.



Left, National coaching director Mike Worthington, the best qualified coach to work in Australia, with a young pupil; Above, all eyes on the ball in a Sydney park.

Top, Australia's Adrian
Alston nods in a goal against
Iraq at Sydney in 1973.
Australia won 3-1 to emerge
victors of a four-nation
World Cup elimination series;
left, A Birmingham City
defender swoops from behind
on a NSW attacker in a match
at Wentworth Park won 2-1
by Birmingham.

## WA SOCCER PREMIERS

| 1946 | Caledonian | 1956 | North Perth | 1965 | E Frem-Tric |
|------|-----------|------|-------------|------|-------------|
| 1947 | Caledonian | 1957 | Swan Athletic | 1966 | Cracovia |
| 1948 | North Perth | 1958 | E Frem-Tric | 1967 | Azzurri |
| 1949 | Caledonian | 1959 | Azzurri | 1968 | Azzurri |
| 1950 | Perth City | 1960 | Azzurri | 1969 | Azzurri |
| 1951 | South Perth | | (1st yr of Fed) | 1970 | E Frem-Tric |
| 1952 | North Perth | 1961 | Windmills | 1971 | Azzurri |
| 1953 | Azzurri | 1962 | Azzurri | 1972 | East Frem-Tric |
| 1954 | Perth City | 1963 | E Frem-Tric | 1973 | Windmills |
| 1955 | North Perth | 1964 | E Frem-Tric | | |

## WA SECOND DIVISION PREMIERS

| 1962 | Swan Valley | 1968 | Subiaco |
|------|-------------|------|---------|
| 1963 | Spearwood | 1969 | Perth City |
| 1964 | Kiev | 1970 | Bayswater |
| 1965 | Cracovia | 1971 | North Perth Croatia |
| 1966 | Cottesloe | 1972 | Stirling City |
| 1967 | Kiev | 1973 | Floreat Athena |

## WESTERN AUSTRALIAN CUP WINNERS

### AMPOL CUP

| 1961 | Swan Athletic | 1966 | Tricolore | 1971 | Azzurri |
|------|---------------|------|-----------|------|---------|
| 1962 | Azzurri | 1967 | Cracovia | 1972 | Bayswater |
| 1963 | Tricolore | 1968 | Azzurri | 1973 | Azzurri |
| 1964 | North Perth | 1969 | Windmills | | |
| 1965 | North Perth | 1970 | Azzurri | | |

### D'ORSOGNA CUP

| 1960 | Azzurri | 1965 | Azzurri | 1970 | Azzurri |
|------|---------|------|---------|------|---------|
| 1961 | Tricolore | 1966 | Tricolore | 1971 | Azzurri |
| 1962 | Tricolore | 1967 | Cracovia | 1972 | Tricolore |
| 1963 | North Perth | 1968 | Tricolore | 1973 | Azzurri |
| 1964 | North Perth | 1969 | Azzurri | | |

### TOP FOUR CUP

| 1961 | Tricolore | 1966 | Azzurri | 1971 | Bayswater |
|------|-----------|------|---------|------|-----------|
| 1962 | Windmills | 1967 | Azzurri | 1972 | Azzurri |
| 1963 | Azzurri | 1968 | Kiev | 1973 | Not Held |
| 1964 | North Perth | 1969 | Tricolore | | |
| 1965 | Swan Athletic | 1970 | Tricolore | | |

## MARLBORO' SHIELD
### (Inaugurated 1973)

1973  Morley Windmills

## WESTERN AUSTRALIA V OTHERS

| | | | Scores | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Year | Opponents | Venue | W.A. | Oth. |
| 1925 | England | Perth | 0 | 8 |
| 1925 | England | Freemantle | 0 | 7 |
| 1925 | England | Perth | 1 | 5 |
| 1925 | England | Perth | 1 | 5 |
| 1927 | China | Perth | 1 | 4 |
| 1927 | China | Perth | 1 | 2 |
| 1927 | China | Perth | 4 | 1 |
| 1927 | Bohemia | Perth | 3 | 11 |
| 1927 | Bohemia | Perth | 4 | 6 |
| 1927 | Bohemia | Perth | 2 | 3 |
| 1937 | English Amateurs | Perth | 1 | 6 |
| 1938 | India | Perth | 1 | 5 |
| 1938 | India | Perth | 3 | 1 |
| 1939 | Palestine | Perth | 4 | 4 |
| 1939 | Palestine | Perth | 3 | 7 |
| 1947 | South Africa | Perth | 2 | 12 |
| 1949 | Hadjuk (YS) | Perth | 0 | 14 |
| 1949 | Hadjuk (YS) | Perth | 0 | 12 |
| 1958 | Blackpool | Perth | 0 | 2 |
| 1964 | Everton | Perth | 1 | 14 |
| 1965 | Chelsea | Perth | 1 | 6 |
| 1965 | Moscow Torpedo | Perth | 0 | 2 |
| 1966 | AS Roma | Perth | 2 | 4 |
| 1967 | Manchester Unitd | Perth | 0 | 7 |
| 1968 | Cardiff City | Perth | 1 | 6 |
| 1969 | Manchester City | Perth | 1 | 1 |
| 1970 | Australian Tourists | Perth | 2 | 6 |
| 1972 | Wolves | Perth | 0 | 3 |
| 1973 | Stoke City | Perth | 0 | 3 |
| 1973 | Bournemouth | Perth | 0 | 4 |

## TOP WA GOAL-SCORERS

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1959 | Johnny McInroy | (E. F. Tricolore) | 31 goals |
| 1960 | Not Held | — | — |
| 1961 | J. McInroy | (E. F. Tricolore) | 27 goals |
| 1962 | J. McInroy | (E. F. Tricolore | 32 goals |
| 1963 | J. McInroy | (E. F. Tricolore) | 48 goals |
| 1964 | J. McInroy | (E. F. Tricolore) | 41 goals |
| 1965 | J. McInroy | (E. F. Tricolore) | 35 goals |
| 1966 | H. Lukoszek | (Cracovia) | 25 goals |
| 1967 | B. Allan | (Olympic) | 24 goals |
| 1968 | J. Van Oosten | (Azzurri) | 29 goals |
| 1969 | J. McInroy | (E. F. Tricolore) | 20 goals |
| 1970 | R. Hynd | (E. F. Tricolore) | 33 goals |
| 1971 | J. Van Oosten | (Azzurri) | 39 goals |
| 1972 | L. Dundo | (Kiev) | 34 goals |
| 1973 | L. Dundo | (Kiev) | 19 goals |
| | R. Hynd | (E. F. Tricolore) | each |

## WEST AUSTRALIAN BEST & FAIREST

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1961 | P. Atkinson (Cracovia) | 1968 | T. Paap (Windmills) |
| 1962 | P. Atkinson (Tricolore) | 1969 | R. Varlow (Olympic |
| 1963 | J. Montague (Athena) | 1970 | T. Paap (Windmills) |
| 1964 | T. Paap (Windmills) | 1971 | B. Newell (Azzurri) |
| 1965 | J. Browning (North Perth) | 1972 | M. Redpath (Kwinana |
| 1966 | M. Ireson (Olympic) | 1973 | K. Hordell (Sterling C |
| 1967 | M. Ireson (Olympic) | | |
| | T. Paap (Windmills) | | |

**WA HELLAS:** A consistent South Australian First Division club, with strong Greek-migrant backing. Founded as Hellenic Youth Club, but changed its name to Olympic. Admitted to State League as Hellas in 1962 and promoted to First Division in 1964.
*Founded:* 1946.
*Ground:* Hindmarsh Stadium, Hindmarsh.
*Colors:* Blue shirts, blue shorts, white socks.
*Honors:* Won First Division title in 1966-68-70, Won Cup 1964 6 Ampol Cup 1964-68-70.

**WESTERN SUBURBS SOCCER CLUB LIMITED:** First Australian club to introduce full-time professional players. A Sydney club which owns and controls a modern licensed social club which aims to promote and develop soccer.

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*Founded:* 1963.
*Ground:* Drummoyne Oval, off Lyons Road, Drummoyne.
*Colors:* White shirts with black trim, black shorts, red socks.
*Honors:* Sydney Second Division title 1970 (in all three grades), Ampol Cup South 1971.
*Goal-scoring record:* Greg Woods, 17 goals in 1968.

**WESTON:** A Northern NSW club formed by a group of English coalminers before the first War. Owned the well-known Homestead Ground. Developed local talent to produce a string of internationals including Jim Wilkinson, Jim McNabb, Jack Mannion, Jack McCroarey, Tom Harris and Jim Kemp.
*Founded:* 1910.
*Ground:* Weston Workers' Park, off Second Street, Weston.
*Colors:* Black and white vertical striped shirts, black shorts, black socks with white tops.
*Honors:* Northern Federation Champions 1971 72-73, Northern Premiers 1971-72-73, State League Premiership 1931-36, State Cup 1932-34-36-39, Gardiner Cup 1918, Northern Second Division 1964, Ampol Cup North 1973; Stevenson Cup 1922-32-33-34-35-36-37-38-41.
*Goal-scoring record:* Jim Williams, 43 goals in 1933.

**WEST WALLSEND:** A northern NSW club founded by a group of Scottish miners which used the name Bluebells for many years. Since World War 1, this club has produced many internationals, including "Podge" Maunder, Hen Maunder, Clarrie Coutts, Chas James, H. Muir, Syd Masters and Dave Bone. For over a decade their skipper, Dick Sneddon was the State's best centre-half.
*Founded:* 1892, re-formed 1896.
*Ground:* Johnson Park, West Wallsend.
*Colors:* Royal blue shirts, white shorts, blue socks with white tops.
*Honors:* Gardiner Cup 1900-01-21-23-24-26, Kerr Cup 1918-19-20 22 24, State League Cup 1930, Northern Cup 1931, Ellis Cup 1900 01-19-21-25 26, Murdock Shield 1932, Denton Cup 1896 97-98, Stevenson Cup 1925 26, Robinson Cup 1935-36, Daniels Cup 1957, Northern Premiership shared with Wallsend in 1963.

**WHITE EAGLE:** A new Southern Tasmania club that has quickly made good.
*Founded:* 1961.
*Colors:* White and red shirt, white shorts, red and white socks.
*Honors:* South Tasmania Premiership 1968, Faulkner Cup 1968, Ryans Cup 1968, Association Cup 1968.

**WILKINSON, Jim ("Sketa")**: A pint sized (5ft 2ins, 8st 12 b) winger who weathered 20 seasons in top grade soccer to set an all time record of 552 first class appearances. Wilkinson rose to the top by great dedication to training on the old Homestead ground where he spent days perfecting his skills. He enjoyed flank play because he had the space to display his speed, ball skills, swerve and subtlety. He proved a real ball of energy. Defiantly he often walked into the attack to take on defenders twice his weight but he generally eluded them. He played eight internationals and eight Tests and scored 10 goals in these games. His playing comrades often remarked, "the bigger the occasion the better the midget plays," a great tribute indeed.

**WILLIAMS, Harry**: The first Aborigine to play for Australia. Williams toured Europe with the 1970 team as a teenager and was one of the successes of the tour. Of medium physique, he has developed skills that allow him to excel in any company. His attention to techique has made Williams a likeable star. His passing is neat and precise, his tackling well timed and effective and his covering tactics have often saved his defensive colleagues for St George and the Socceroos. His coolness under pressure is admirable while the twisting and swerving of his slim body adds charm to his play.

**WILSON, Peter**: Australian captain in our first appearance in the World Cup finals. Born in the Middlesborough area of England. At Ayrsome Park, Middlesborough, he received his first schooling in the arts of soccer. Soon after his 21st birthday, he headed for Sydney in search of a chance to show his skills and settled on the South Coast where he found the soccer pastures green and rewarding. Since then, he has gone right to the top of the tree, and he is now an influential national skipper. Wilson is a top class defender or sweeper who can rally his colleagues. Majestic in defence, he can dictate tactics from the rear and seldom wastes a pass when in possession. On and off the field, he is an immaculate gentleman — a man for all occasions. In 1974 he was Safeway's playing-coach, after a short break with Marconi. In most games Wilson often brings sunshine to drab, kick and rush matches. He is a resolute, dependable character, proud of his team's success against the odds in getting to Munich and quite capable of upsetting by his direct, forceful approach the faint hearted who fall back on fancy football.

**WISSINK, Chris**: One of the most popular goalkeepers to appear in West Australian soccer. With Swan Valley in 1968 Wissink gained a place in the team to tour Asia in quest of the famous Merdeka Cup. He started

form early and against South Korea rose to such superb heights to defy the opposition that the Malayan crowds immediately called him The Octopus — he appeared to have eight hands, they said. Wissink was well-built, agile and quick to move to counter an attack. When the tourists returned to Perth Wissink received a special trophy for his sportmanship for he was regarded as a great ambassador for his State and for soccer.

**WOLVERHAMPTON WANDERERS TOUR (1972):** The famous English First Division club Wolves, visited Australia during June for a five-match tour, losing only the opening match to an Australian XI. Results:

| | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| June 11 | Wolverhampton Wanderers | 0 | v | Australian XI | 1 | at Melbourne | Lost |
| June 12 | Wolverhampton Wanderers | 2 | v | Australian XI | 2 | at Sydney | Draw |
| June 14 | Wolverhampton Wanderers | 6 | v | Queensland | 2 | at Brisbane | Won |
| June 17 | Wolverhampton Wanderers | 6 | v | South Australia | 2 | at Adelaide | Won |
| June 18 | Wolverhampton Wanderers | 3 | v | West Australia | 0 | at Perth | Won |

### SUMMARY OF TOUR

| Played | Won | Lost | Drawn | Goals For | Goals Agst. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 5 | 3 | 1 | 1 | 14 | 7 |

**WOMEN'S SOCCER:** In Australia, women's soccer enjoyed a wave of popularity in 1974, mainly due to the interest taken in World Cup affairs. Back in 1929, over 7,000 paid to see Speer's Point beat Weston by 1 to 0 for the State women's soccer title, under floodlights at the Sydney Sports' Ground. In March, 1974, three New Zealand club teams, Blackhouse Bay, Eden Saints, and Papakura Bay, invaded Sydney for a series of challenge matches. At the same time, a NSW Women's Soccer Federation was formed under the guidance of Mrs Pat O'Connor, secretary of the Sydney WSF. The women's game is also played in Queensland, South Australia and West Australia.

**WORLD CUP:** The World Cup, originally for the Jules Rimet Trophy, was first played in Montevideo in 1930. The plan for this famous cup was agreed by FIFA at the Antwerp Congress in 1920. The personal efforts of the French Football President Rimet, made it a reality. Rimet was also the President of FIFA. Initially England refused to join the international body because of part-time payments to players, and Australia's affiliation with the English Football Association placed her outside the international body. England rejoined FIFA after a break of 20 years and first entered the World Cup in 1950. When the Federation

was formed in Australia, Australia was barred from FIFA because of the non-payment of transfer fees for migrant players from Europe. Soon after our readmittance to FIFA, Australian interest in the World Cup gained impetus and our initial entry was submitted for the 1966 World Cup. But it was not until our third try, that we reached the last 16 for Munich in 1974. Meanwhile Brazil by its victory in Mexico in 1970, won the Jules Rimet trophy outright. In its place, FIFA commissioned the Italian designer, Silvo Gazzainagh to design a statuette to cost $16,000. The new trophy will be called the FIFA World Cup and cannot be won outright. This trophy will be made of 18 carat gold and will weigh over 10 lb.

## PAST WORLD CUP WINNERS

| Year | Winner | | Runner-up | | Venue | Host Nation |
|------|--------|---|-----------|---|-------|-------------|
| 1930 | Uruguay | 4 | Argentina | 2 | Montevideo | Uruguay |
| 1934 | Italy | 2 | Czechoslavakia | 1 | Rome | Italy |
| 1938 | Italy | 4 | Hungary | 2 | Paris | France |
| 1950 | Uruguay | 5 | Brazil | 4 | Rio de Janiero | Brazil* |
| 1954 | Germany | 3 | Hungary | 2 | Berne | Switzerland |
| 1958 | Brazil | 5 | Sweden | 2 | Stockholm | Sweden |
| 1962 | Brazil | 3 | Czechlovakia | 1 | Santiago | Chile |
| 1966 | England | 4 | West Germany | 2 | London | England |
| 1970 | Brazil | 4 | Italy | 1 | Mexico City | Mexico |
| 1974 | West Germany | 2 | Holland | 1 | Munich | West Germany |

*In 1950, in the final pool, Uruguay scored 5 points to Brazil's 4 to win the Cup.

## AUSTRALIA'S WORLD CUP PARTICIPATION

Twenty years ago, the World Cup was just another sporting trophy as far as Australia was concerned. The daily press gave five lines to the result of the final. But Australia really became involved in the World Cup when it secured re-affiliation with FIFA in 1963. A strong sub-committee was formed under the chairmanship of Jim Bayutti, of Sydney. After exhaustive inquiries, it was decided to enter the South East Asian zone. An Australian team travelled to Cambodia in 1965 for Group 16 elimination matches. Results:

### 1966 WORLD CUP SERIES

**First Tie:** At Phnom Penh (Cambodia), 1965, crowd 60,000. Result: North Korea 6 beat Australia 1.
*Australia:* J. Roberts, N. Shepherd, S. Ackerley, P. Hughes, B. Rice, L.

Scheinflug, G. Sleigh, J. Anderson, A. Blue, J. Watkiss, D. Todd. Coach: T. Jelisevic. Scorer for Australia: L. Scheinflug.

**Second Tie**: At Phnom Penh, crowd, 52,000. Result: North Korea 3 beat Australia 1.

*Australia:* W. Rorke, P. Hughes, W. Rice, N. Shepherd, W. Cook, L. Scheinflug, R. Blitz, J. Anderson, S. Herezeg, J. Watkiss, J. Pearson. Scorer for Australia: J. Pearson.

Half time· Aust 1 v. N.K. 1. North Korea eliminated Australia, with a 9 goals to 2 aggregate.

## 1970 World Cup Series

Australia's entry placed in the Asian Zone (Group 15) Results:

**Australia 3 d. Japan 1** at Seoul, Korea (1st leg), crowd 10,560

*Australia* — R. Corry, G. Keith, M. Schaefer, A. Marnock, S. Ackerley, J. Warren (c), J. Watkiss, T. McColl, A. Abonyi, R. Baartz, J. Perin (replaced B. Vojtek). Scorers — T. McColl, J. Warren, R. Baartz.

**Australia 2 v. South Korea 1** at Seoul (1st leg), crowd 21,600.

*Australia* — R. Corry, G. Keith, M. Schaefer, A. Marnock, (rep G. Manuel), S. Ackerley, J. Warren (c), J. Watkiss, T. McColl, A. Abonyi, R. Baartz, B. Vojtek. Scorers — J. Watkiss, T. McColl.

**Australia 1 v. Japan 1** at Seoul (2nd leg), crowd 6,300.

*Australia* — R. Corry, G. Keith, M. Schaefer, S. Ackerley, J. Warren (c), J. Watkiss, T. McColl, A. Abonyi, R. Baartz, B. Vojtek. Scorer — T. McColl.

**Australia 2 v. South Korea 0** at Seoul (2nd leg), crowd 25,200.

*Australia* — R. Corry, G. Keith, M. Schaefer, A. Marnock (rep D. Zeman), S. Ackerley, J. Warren (c), J. Perin, T. McColl, A. Abonyi (rep. W. Rutherford), R. Baartz, B. Vojtek. Scorer — R. Baartz.

Australia eliminated Japan and South Korea and went through to the next round against Rhodesia.

**Australia 1 v. Rhodesia 1** at Lourenco Marques (1st leg), crowd 4,300.

*Australia* — R. Corry, G. Keith, M. Schaefer, A. Marnock, S. Ackerley, D. Walsh, A. Alston (rep. J. Watkiss), W. Rutherford (rep. B. Vojtek), A. Abonyi, R. Baartz, T. McColl. Scorer — T. McColl.

**Australia 0 v. Rhodesia 0** (2nd leg), crowd 3,500.

*Australia* — R. Corry, G. Keith, M. Schaefer, A. Marnock, S. Ackerley, J. Warren, D. Walsh, A. Abonyi, J. Watkiss (rep. W. Rutherford), R. Baartz, B. Vojtek.

**Australia 3 v. Rhodesia 1** — replay, crowd 1,523.

*Australia* — R. Corry, G. Keith, M. Schaefer, A. Marnock, J. Perin (rep. D. Zeman), D. Walsh, J. Warren, A. Abonyi, W. Rutherford, R. Baartz (rep. A. Alston), B. Vojtek. Scorers — W. Rutherford (2), J. Warren.

Australia eliminated Rhodesia and moved on to the zone final against Israel.

**Australia 0 v. Israel 1** at Tel Aviv (1st leg), crowd 24,0000

*Australia* — R. Corry, G. Keith, M. Schaefer, D. Zeman, S. Ackerley, J. Watkiss, J. Warren (c), A. Abonyi, W. Rutherford, R Baartz, T. McColl (rep. B. Vojtek).

**Australia 1 v. Israel 1** at Sydney (2nd leg), crowd 29,200.

*Australia* — R. Corry, G. Keith, M. Schaefer, A. Marnock, S. Ackerley, J. Warren (c), D. Walsh, A. Abonyi, J. Watkiss, R. Baartz, B Vojtek, (rep W. Rutherford). Scorer — J. Watkiss.

Israel eliminated Australia with a 2 goal to 1 aggregate.

## World Cup Series 1974

Australia in 1973 played in a zone preliminares in New Zealand and in Australia. Results:

**Australia 1 v. New Zealand 1** at Auckland (1st leg), crowd 12,000.

*Australia:* R. Corry, D. Utjesenovic, P. Wilson (c), M. Schaefer, R Hogg, R. Richards, R Baartz, J. Warren (rep. A. Abonyi), A. Alston, M Tolson (rep. E. Campbell), B. Buljevic. Scorer for Australia: E. Campbell.

**Australia 3 v. New Zealand 3** (2nd leg) at Sydney under floodlights crowd 14,750.

*Australia:* D. Utjesenovic, M. Schaefer, P. Wilson (c), R. Hogg, R Richards, J. Mackay, R. Baartz, A. Alston, J. Rooney, B. Buljevic Scorers for Australia: D. Utjesenovic R. Baartz, B. Buljevic.

**Australia 3 v. Iraq 1** at Sydney, crowd 28,514.

*Australia:* R. Corry, D. Utjesenovic, P. Wilson (c), M. Schaefer, R Hogg, R. Richards, J. Nackay, R. Baartz, A. Alston, J. Rooney, B Buljevic (rep. E. Campbell). Scorers for Australia: R. Richards, A Alston.

**Australia 0 v. Iraq 0** at Melbourne, crowd 10,800.

*Australia:* J. Fraser, D. Utjesenovic, P. Wilson (c), M. Schaefer, R Hogg, R. Richards, J. Mackay, R. Baartz, A. Alston, M. Tolson, (rep. J Rooney), B. Vuljevic (rep. A. Abonyi).

**Australia 2 v. Indonesia 1** (1st leg) at Sydney, crowd, 12,763.

*Australia:* R. Corry, D. Utjesenovic, P. Wilson (c), R. Hogg, M. Schaefer, R. Richards, J. Mackay, R. Baartz, J. Rooney (rep. B Buljevic), E. Campbell (rep. A. Abonyi). Scorers for Australia: E Campbell, A. Alston.

**Australia 6 v. Indonesia 0** (2nd leg), at Sydney, crowd 12,390.

*Australia:* J. Fraser, D. Utjesenovic, M. Schaefer, P. Wilson (c), R.

Hogg, R. Richards, J. Mackay, R. Baartz, A. Abonyi, A. Alston, B. Buljevic (rep. M. Tolson). Scorers for Australia: J. Mackay 2, A. Abonyi 2, R. Richards, R. Baartz.

## Final Group Table 1974 World Cup Preliminary

|  | P | W | D | L | GF | GA | Pts | Place |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Australia | 6 | 3 | 3 | 0 | 15 | 6 | 9 | 1 |
| Iraq | 6 | 3 | 2 | 1 | 11 | 6 | 8 | 2 |
| Indonesia | 6 | 1 | 2 | 3 | 6 | 13 | 4 | 3 |
| New Zealand | 6 | 0 | 3 | 3 | 5 | 12 | 3 | 4 |

This success took Australia through to the round against Iran.

GOAL SCORERS: Hattem (Iraq) 5, Alston (Aust) 3, Abonyi (Aust) 2, Ali Kadim (Iraq) 2, Baartz (Aust) 2, Campbell (Aust) 2, Iswadi (Indon) 2, Mackay (Aust) 2, Panggabean (Indo) 2, Richards (Aust) 2, Vest (NZ) 2, Asmara (Indo) 1, Aziz (Iraq) 1, Buljevic (Aust) 1, Nuri (Iraq) 1, Rashid (Iraq) 1, Salah Ubid (Iraq) 1, Tindall (NZ) 1, Turner (NZ) 1, Utjesenovic (Aust) 1.

Australia 3 v. Iran 0 at Sydney, (1st leg), crowd 30,881. Takings $66,000.

*Australia:* J. Fraser, D. Utjesenovic, P. Wilson (c), J. Watkiss, C. Curran, R. Richards, J. Warren, R. Baartz, J. Mackay, A. Alston (rep. B. Vojek), A. Abonyi. Scorers for Australia: A. Alston, A. Abonyi, P. Wilson.

Iran 2 v. Australia 0 at Tehran, crowd 81,000.

*Australia:* J. Fraser, D. Utjesenovic, P. Wilson (c), J. Watkiss, C. Curran, R. Richards, J. Warren, (rep. J. Rooney), R. Baartz, J. Mackay, A. Alston (rep. M. Tolson), A. Abonyi.

Australia 0 v. South Korea 0 (Asian Final) at Sydney, (1st leg), crowd 32,005, Gate, $67,000.

*Australia:* J. Fraser, D. Utjesenovic, P. Wilson (c), J. Watkiss, C. Curran, R. Richards, J. Mackay, J. Warren, (rep. E. Campbell), R. Baartz, A. Alston (rep. M. Tolson), A. Abonyi.

Australia 2 v. South Korea 2 at Seoul (2nd leg), crowd 33,000.

*Australia:* J. Fraser, D. Utjesenovic, P. Wilson (c), M. Schaefer, C. Curran, R. Richards, (rep. A. Alston), J. Mackay, J. Rooney, A. Abonyi, R. Baartz, B. Buljevic. Scorers for Australia: B. Buljevic, R. Baartz.

Australia 1 v. South Korea 0 at Hong Kong Stadium, Hong Kong (replay), crowd 27,700.

*Australia:* J. Fraser, D. Utjesenovic, P. Wilson (c), M. Schaefer, C.

Curran, R. Richards, J. Mackay, J. Rooney, A. Abonyi (rep. A. Alston), R. Baartz, B. Buljevic. Scorer for Australia: J. Mackay.

## Summary of Australian Path to Munich

Matches Played: 11, Won 5, Drawn 5, Lost 1; Goals For 21; Goals Against 10.

Goal-scorers: A. Alston, 4; A. Abonyi, 3; R. Baartz, 3; J. Mackay, 3, B Buljevic, 2; E. Campbell, 2; R Richards, 2; D. Utjesenovic, 1; P. Wilson, 1.

Aggregate Crowds: 286,466

Australian Coach: R. Rasic (Sydney).

## Australia's World Cup Goal-Scorers
### Three Campaigns: 1966-1970-1974

A. Alston (NSW), A. Abonyi (NSW), R. Baartz (NSW), 4 each; J Mackay (NSW) 3; W. Rutherford (NSW), T. McColl (Vic), J. Watkiss (NSW), R. Richards (NSW), B. Buljevic (Vic), E. Campbell (NSW), 2 each; L. Scheinflug (NSW), J. Pearson (Vic), J. Warren (NSW), P. Wilson (NSW), D. Utjesenovic (NSW), 1 each.

Total Goals Scored to date: 32.

## WORLD CUP SQUAD FOR MUNICH, 1974

Sole selector and coach, Rale Rasic, announced the 22 players for World Cup finals.

*Goalkeepers:* Jack Reilly (Vic), A. Maher (NSW), Jim Milisavljevic (Vic). *Defenders:* Doug Utjesenovic (NSW), Peter Wilson (NSW) Captain, Manfred Shaefer (NSW), Ivo Rudic (NSW), Harry Williams (NSW), Col Curran (NSW), John Walkiss (NSW). *Mid-fielders:* Ray Richards (NSW), Jim Mackay (NSW), Jim Rooney (NSW), Dave Harding (NSW), Johnny Warren (NSW). *Strikers:* Atti Abonyi (NSW), Peter Ollerton (NSW), Gary Manuel (NSW), Branko Buljevic (Vic), Ernie Campbell (NSW), Max Tolson (NSW), Adrian Alston (NSW).

Goalie Jim Fraser (NSW) was included in the original selection but withdrew because of business reasons. Alan Maher filled the vacancy.

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**WORLD CUP 1974:** Australia played in three World Cup finals, conceding five goals but failing to score.

### Australia v East Germany at Hamburg, June 14, 1974
**Australia:** J. Reilly, D. Ujesnovic, P. Wilson (Capt.), M. Schaefer, C. Curran, R. Richards, J. Rooney, J. Mackay, J. Warren, A. Alston, B. Buljevic.
**Scores:** East Germany 2 (C. Curran o.g., Streich) v Australia 0.
**Referee:** Yousson n'Diaye (Senegal)

### Australia v West Germany at Hamburg, June 18, 1974
**Australia:** J. Reilly, D. Utjesnovic, P. Wilson (Capt.), M. Schaefer, C. Curran, R. Richards, J. Mackay, J. Rooney, E. Campbell (A. Abonyi), A. Alston, B. Buljevic (P. Ollerton).
**Scores:** West Germany 3 (Cullman, Overgath, Mueller) v Australia 0
**Referee:** Mustafa Kamel (Egypt).

### Australia v Chile at Berlin, June 22, 1974
**Australia:** J. Reilly, D. Utjesnovic, P. Wilson (Capt.), M. Schaefer, C. Curran (H. Williams), R. Richards, J. Rooney, J. Mackay, A. Abonyi, A. Alston (P. Ollerton), B. Buljevic.
**Scores:** Australia 0 v Chile 0.
**Referee:** Jafar Namdar (Iran).

### Officials With Socceroos.
Chief Coach: Zvonimir "Rale" Rasic. Assistant Coach: Les Scheinflug. Tour Leader: Tom Grimson. Team Manager: John Barclay. Medical Officer: Dr. Brian Corrigan. Physiotherapist: Peter Van Ryn. Travel Consultant: Tom Patrick. Guest: Ray Baartz.

### Matches on Route to West Germany
### Australia v Indonesia at Jakarta.
**Australia:** J. Reilly, D. Utjesnovic, P. Wilson (Capt.), M. Schaefer, C. Curran, R. Richards, (J. Warren), J. Rooney, (H. Williams), J. Mackay, A. Alston, (G. Manuel), P. Ollerton, B. Buljevic, (A. Abonyi).
**Scores:** Australia 2 (P. Wilson, C. Curran) v Indonesia 1.

### Australia v Israel at Tel Aviv.
**Australia:** J. Reilly, D. Utjesnovic, P. Wilson (Capt.), M. Schaefer, H. Williams, R. Richards, J. Rooney, J. Mackay, A. Alston, P. Ollerton (G. Manuel), B. Buljevic (A. Abonyi).
Israel 2 v Australia 1 (J. Mackay).

**Club Matches in Switzerland**

Australia 4 (A. Alston 3, A. Guggi o.g.) v St. Gallen 1, at St. Gallen.
Australia 2 (R. Richards, A. Abonyi) v Young Boys of Berne 0, at Brugg.
Australia 1 (R. Richards) v Nuechetel Xamas 0, at Brugg.

## GROUP ONE STANDINGS

|             | P | W | D | L | GF | GA | P |
|-------------|---|---|---|---|----|----|---|
| E. Germany  | 3 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 4  | 1  | 5 |
| W. Germany  | 3 | 2 | 0 | 1 | 4  | 1  | 4 |
| Chile       | 3 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 1  | 2  | 2 |
| Australia   | 3 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0  | 5  | 1 |

Australia and Chile eliminated

## 1974 WORLD CUP FINAL

West Germany defeated Holland 2-1 in a thrilling match which had 75,000 spectators and 1,000 million TV viewers enthralled throughout. In a game that was sometimes frightening in its ferocity, West Germany recovered from the shock of conceding a first-minute penalty goal to equalise from a penalty and then snatch the winning goal two minutes before half-time. Holland stormed the West German goalmouth for most of the second half but failed to score. Often Holland looked technically superior but there was no denying the courage of the West German players. West Germany's victory meant that the World Cup trophy has only been won by five nations since the competition began.

## 1974 WORLD CUP PLACE-GETTERS

Grzegorz Lato confirmed his position as soccer's deadliest finisher by scoring the goal which gave Poland a 1-0 win over Brazil and third place in the 1974 World Cup competition. It was Lato's seventh goal in the World Cup finals, two more than anyone else.

**YUGAL-PRAGUE:** An enterprising Sydney club with strong Yugoslav ties. Formed from the Yugoslav-Australian League. After taking over the old Dalmatinic club, Yugal went into 1st Division in 1961. In 1973, Yugal, absorbed the famous Sydney Prague club. Over the seasons, the club has imported many clever players from Yugoslavia.

*Founded:* 1961.

*Ground:* Mark's Field, Moore Park.

*Colors:* Blue shirts, blue shorts, blue socks.

*Honors:* Australia Cup 1962; Ampol Cup South 1963.

*Prague Honors were:* Sydney Champions 1959; Sydney Premiers 1959-60-61-63; Ampol Cup South 1959-61-62 64 65-69.

**YOUNGEST PLAYER IN SENIOR RANKS:** James Jackson was the youngest Australian player to enter senior ranks. He was 13 years 7 months when he appeared for Hamilton Athletic v. Wallsend in 1889. He soon became a star and went overseas and became a regular professional, playing with Woolwich Arsenal, Newcastle United, Glasgow Rangers, Renton and Post Glasgow. His brother, Sandy played for NSW against Q'ld. in 1890. The famous Australian cricket star, Archie Jackson was a nephew. In 1897, J. J. was awarded the title, "Footballer of the Year" by the then famous journal *"The Boys Own Annual"*.

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**ZANETIC, Ante:** One of the most accomplished overseas player to appear in club football under the Sydney Federation. He made a name for himself at the 1960 Olympic Games in Rome when he won a gold medal. A strong attacker, Zanetic was the star of the final when Yugoslavia beat Denmark by 3 to 1. Brilliant ball control and a wonderful sense of positional play, made Zanetic an addition to South Sydney Croatia in the middle sixties.

**ZURICH:** The lakeside city of the headquarters of the FIFA which controls soccer throughout the entire world. FIFA's address: 11 Hitzigweg, Zurich, Switzerland.
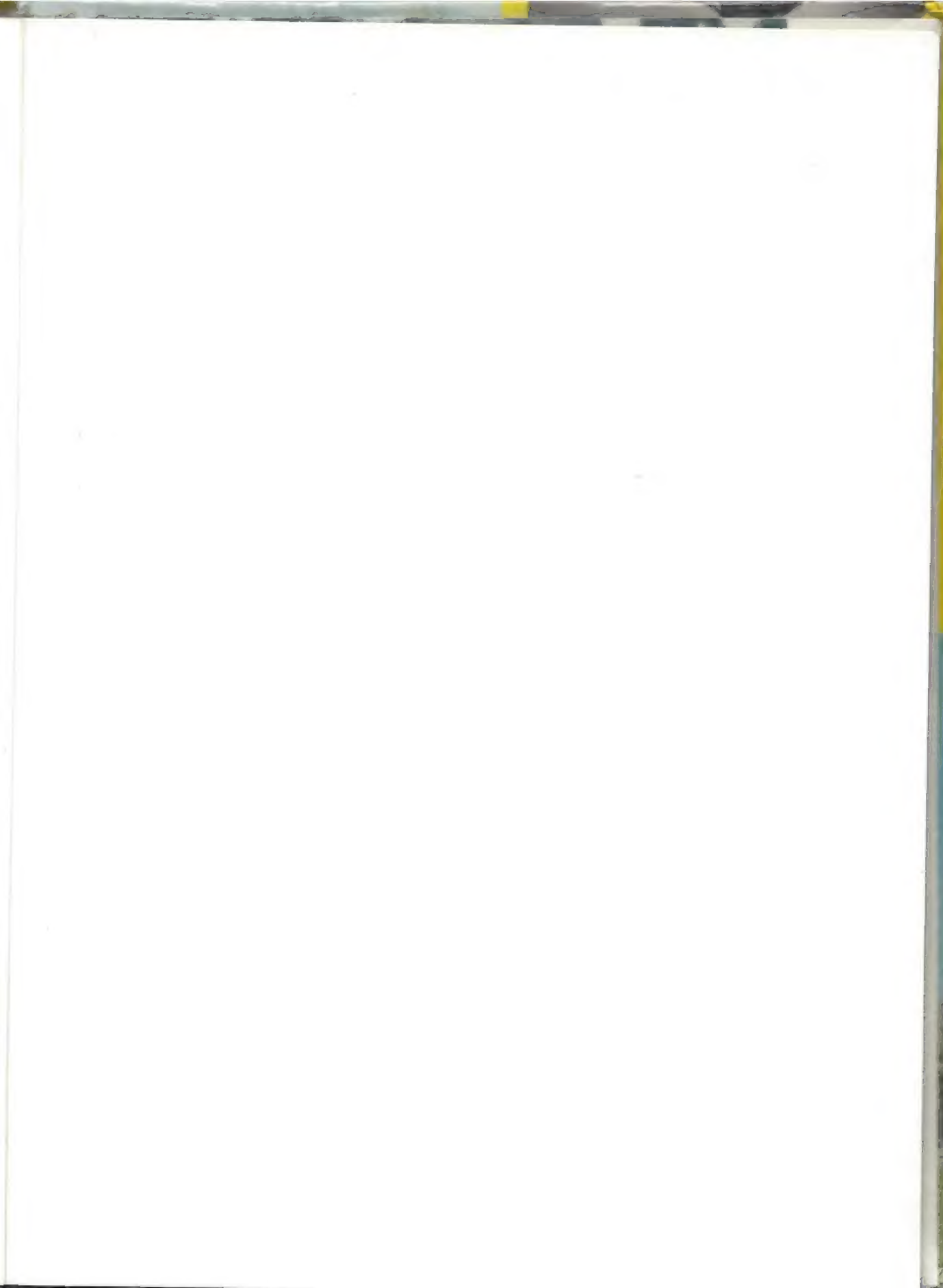
SID GRANT, who compiled this, the first comprehensive book on soccer in *all* Australian States, has followed the game for 50 years. He was born near Newcastle, NSW, and has worked for 36 years as a soccer writer for major Australian papers. He has been a State president, national selector, and since 1928 has served succeeding administrations as soccer's top historian. Grant, a retired schoolmaster, says 30 years of research has gone into this book.